- ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1887.-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS. BY CARRIER, TWENTY CENTS A WEEK

# www CRAWFORD'S. www

Sunday, October 9.

Fashion Letter.

MY DEAR MESDAMES-A gray cloth polonaise, with cut stee trimmings over a large gray plaid skirt, is the perfection of style just at the moment. The cloth may be the fine imported French drap d'Alma, 48 inches wide, at 75cwhich is very cheap; the new 40inch double-warp cloth, 45c; camel's-hair chudda cloth, 40 inches 50c; a heavy French broadcloth at a dollar, or the new Henrietta at 35c. The plaid is very large and combines several shades of gray. Crawford shows many beautiful designs, a favorite being an imported French Cloth at 75c. The cut steel comes in sets of solid bead designs. Collar, cuffs and two vest pieces at \$2.50, with orna ments to match at 90c each. The ornaments have long bead pendants, and are used for shoulder and skirt panels. These bead sets come in all colors and solid black, with

ornaments, from 30c to 60c each Something entirely new, and worth a trip down to Crawford's to see, is a skirt panel in wheel pattern, in graduated sizes, made of the smallest fine-cut jets. It is hand-made and exquisitely beautiful; price, \$5.75.

Hand-made panels of cut jets from \$1.75 to \$6.00.

Marabout trimming will be very much used this winter on wraps, you'll be glad to know, as it is a very becoming trimming-black and all colors in wool and silk, 50 cents a yard. All-silk, 75 cents, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Crawford is showing an almost endless variety of plain and pattern braids; plain 4 cents to 35 cents a yard; patterns, 35 cents a yard to \$2.50 a set; new 6-inch panelling, latest designs, \$1.50 a

## Notes.

White quills and stiff wings, 25 cents; 40-inch eider-down for baby's cloak, beautiful shades, 50 cents to 85 cents; men's pure linen, hemstitched, printed border handkerchiefs, 15 cents!

A lot of 4-button kid gloves, with broad embroidered backs, tans only 48 cents! First come, first

Special-4-button Belgique kid glove, soft, fine quality kid, broad, embroidered back, \$1.00. One thousand pieces all-silk, No. 9 gros grain and satin ribbon, 15 cents a

sash ribbon, 50 cents the yard.

# The Nearer the Producer and Consumer

ARE BROUGHT TOCETHER,

The fewer commissions, profits of middlemen and tariffs are added to the cost of goods, the more advantageous it is for the consumer. This is a proposition that all can understand. This is our method of doing a RETAIL CLOTHING BUSINESS; and this plan, together with our rule of always buying ONLY THE BEST of every grade of goods we make up, and then having our garments out, made and trimmed equal to the best custom made, has enabled us to build up our immense business in New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago and Milwaukee, making us the Largest Clothiers in America, and possibly in the world.

# CALL TO-MORROW,

# NOBBY STRIPED CHEVIOT

FOR MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN.

BROWNING, KING & CO.

Corner Broadway and Pine.

D. C. YOUNG......MANAGER.

# SHOP-WORN, GOOD AS NEW



7-inch all-silk black gros grain



BAKE, BROIL, BOIL

BETTER

QUICKER THAN ANY

RANGE

# HIGBEE'S DIAMOND

And Novelty Palace,

ROAST 406, 408 and 410 Locust St., Fourth and Broadway.

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Bronzes, Solid and Silver-Plated Ware, Music Boxes, Opera-Glasses, Field-Glasses, Eye-Glasses, Spectacles, Gold and Silver Head Canes,

Which Will Startle all New York To-Day.

A 19-Year Old Girl Who Feigned Insanity

markable stories ever told in a newspaper will appear in the columns of the WORLD to-morrow morning. It relates the experience of a young lady who impersonated insanity asylums. It is also an extraordinary illustramatter in the most wholesale manner. They, as well as the legal and medical authorities, accepted the young lady as a genuine lunatic, and have been printing most indecorous and sensational stories about an alleged mystery. Oh September 23, the young lady in ques-tion, who writes under the nom de plume of "Nellie Bly," was asked by the World if she would undertake the mission of visiting one of the insane asylums of the city and, after passing a week and ten days there, and taking mental notes of the workings of the institution, write up a plain and unvarnished narra tive of the treatment of the patients therein, and the methods of management. Did she possess the courage to go through such an ordeal as the mission would demand? Could she ordeal as the mission would demand? Could she assume the characteristics of insanity to such a degree that she could pass the doctors and and live for a week among the insane without the authorities there finding out that she was only a 'chiel among 'em takin' notes?' She said she could pass a week in the insane ward at Blackwell's Island and would do so. Her instructions were simply to go on with the work; to chronicle faithfully the experience she underwent, and when once within the wails of the asylum to find out and describe its inside workings, which are always so effectually hidden by white capped nurses, as well as by boits and bars, from the knowledge of the public.

"We do not ask you to go there for the purpose of making sensational revelations," said the WORLD; "write up things as you find them, good or bad. Give praise or blame as you think best, and the truth all the time.

MAKING HER PREPARATIONS.

known girl who spent ten days in a madhouse feigning insanity in order to study the heaven; regret that she could not have brought with her some of the unfortunate women who lived and suffered with her, and who, she is convinced, are just as sane as she is herself at the present moment.

"But here let me say one thing," she writes; "from the moment I entered the linsane ward on the Island I made no attempt to keep up the assumed role of insanity, I talked and acted just as I do in ordinary life, yet strange to say the more sanely I talked and acted for crazier I clan, whose kindness and gentle ways I shall not soon forget."

She then prepared herself for her difficult mission. She knew absolutely nothing of the characteristics or literature of insanity, but determined to provide the best of an insane person, rend up a glost story or two to keep in her mind, and the following morning went about her task. She should not convert the complete the story or two to keep in her mind, and the following morning went about her task. She should not be compelled to send for the police and have her task necessarily the story or two to keep in her mind, and the following morning went about her task. She should not be compelled to send for the police and have her taken before a police justice. Here she set all allow the ways can you can be she there who she is sure are no more insane that she was crazy.

She persisted in sitting up awake all night, and so frighteened the poor women of the home was crazy.

She persisted in sitting up awake all night, and so frighteened the poor women of the home was crazy to the province of the heave of the house were convinced that she was crazy.

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She persisted in sitting up awake all night, and so frightened the poor women of the home is understood that she has more serious things MADE.

Speciales, Gold and Silver Head Cales,
Silk Undrellas, Gold Pens, Holders, Pencils & Picks

WHY? Because they are made by better workmen, and carry the control of the control of the war in which the control of the control of the war in which the war in which the control of the war in which the war in w that next morning the matron sent for two po-licemen to take her to the station-house. Its clief host here is and. Her description of the way in which was a middle-aged bachelor named Jeneks,

NELLIE BLY'S STORY off, and she will be able to tell us a story that will be startling if the reporters would only come.

HOODWINKING THE PRESS. The reporters came, and with a vengeance. From that time up to last Wednesday, when she was quietly released by the asylum au-thorities, the mysterious case of Nellie Brown, or Nellie Moreno, as she sometimes called herself, has been the subject of innumerable articles in

subject of innumerable articles in the daily papers, even the Wont.D people printing sufficient occasionally to prevent the suspicion that they were leaving out the story for a purpose. They appear to have sat back and had a quiet laugh to themselves at seeing how their unkindest contemporaries vied with each other in booming a sensation that was to be their own. The Sun took the lead in the good work. Its reporters were trieless in attempting to lift the mystery that surrounded the young girl. They gave three long articles and several smaller ones, following her conscientiously till the day she was given her liberty. The Herald gave a finely constructed French feuilleton on the matter, beginning in the Joe Howard style:

"It is a sad case!"

brother of the Chicago Anarchist, was asked to-day if he had any statement to make relative to the allusion made by Mr. Powderly in its report at Minneapolis, relative to the Anarchists.

The General replied: "I am the only brother of A. R. Parsons living east of San Francisco. I am a well-known Kgight of Labor and somewhat prominent in public life, but I do not know Mr. Powderly; have never met him; nor have I ever had any communication, written or oral, with him. My brother, A. B. Parsons, is, or was, a member in good standing of Assembly No.

speech, but all agreed that she was of good blood and had been well brought upHer On October 5th, when. Neille had reached the pretine the Insane Asylum on Blackwell's Island, the Sun wrote: "Her case is diagnosed as demission and Dr. Ingram considers it a very hopeless one." She stayed in the lines, and asylum ten days, and when she was suddenly and mysteriously released the papers with which the World had perfore quietly to the stayed by the World had perfore quietly to the same asylum on Blackwell's Island, the sea. The Times said, under the heading "Still a Mystery."

"Neille Moreno, the girl whom Judge Duffy, on November 2s sent to the insane asylum on Blackwell's Island, has been restored to her friends in an improved mental condition. The case was such a peculiar one that it attracted extraordinary interest. The girl, who was only 19 years old, and an attractive and refined person, spoke English. Spanish, French and Italian and it was inferred from her incoherent replies was such a peculiar one that it attracted extraordinary interest. The girl, who was only 19 years old, and an attractive and refined person, spoke English. Spanish, French and Italian and it was inferred from her incoherent replies for the present of the control of the control of the case of the the stay of the control of the case of the control of the case of the control of the case of

LIFTING THE VEIL. ries when that journal announced this morning that on Sunday it would print "The est;" in "head and heart." She left the insane ward, she writes, with mystery of Nellie Brown, a story of the unpleasure and regret-pleasure that she was known girl who spent ten days in a madonce more able to enjoy the free breath of house feigning insanity in order to study the World. Success means circulation; circula-

# POWDERLY'S PLIGHT.

Gen. Parsons Replies to the General Mas-

NORFOLK, Va., October 8 .- Gen. Parsons brother of the Chicago Anarchist, was asked to-day if he had any statement to make rela-

articles and several smaller ones, following her conscientiously till the day she was given her liberty. The lieraid gave a finely congining in the Joe Bloward style:

"It is as ad case."

"A young lady, 18 years, nicely attreed, showing in her speech and bearing every evidence of having been well educated and the control of the property was an entire of the Female Asylum on Blackwell's Island."

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"The she can the man the she was supparently sane and logical in conversation of the order, which has for its motto."

"The Herafic Spink mere she had a lucid interval when the form the she was of the people were seeking to kill her-was brought in port was an active of the reference of the order was made to learn something of her antecedents." said Dr.

"She never seems to be reatiess," said Dr.

"She never seems to be reatiess," said Dr.

"The Herafic Spink annex followed suit and described "The beautiful wreck." A thength the Sun endeavored to solve the mystery of the shift of the s

ers. Only its fundamental ideas and principles The veil of the mystery was partly lifted at last to the eyes of the World's contempora-morning, it will be the same in "purpose,

It is hoped that the success of the Evening

Appeal of William Morris, the Socialist and Poet.

Ex-Consular Clerk Tilghman Still Detained in Prison.

The Voiceless Crown Prince-Brutal Evid tions at Gueedare, in Ireland, Abruptly Ended-Balfour Denounced-The Reigning Political Sensation in Paris-Grand Duke Nicholas' Speech Echoes the Voice of Russia-Suppression of Socialists in Switzerland-Foreign News.

pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch, London, October 8.—In the Commonwealth of to-day William Morris, the poet of the proassemble and prevent the murder of the Chicase he presents in poetic prose as follows: These seven men are condemned to death for being present at a meeting called to protest against a murderous attack on a demonstration of workmen on strike by the police and hired swashbucklers of the capitalists. At that meeting a bomb was thrown which killed and wounded several policemen. The police fired on the meeting and the workmen defended themselves, and the capitalist Government took this opportunity of hatching an accusa tion against our comrades, brought them to trial and condemned them in the teeth of the evidence. On their appeal they have been kept in prison for more than a year, and recondemned by the Court, which s practically the same as the first one. These men are really condemned for supporting the workmen in their strike, and for speaking out their opinions on the vile, miscalled society of America and civilization generally. They are the Lago Maggiorre, where the Villa persecuted for holding and expressing opincall ourselves Anarchists or Socialists, and for applying those opinions to the events of passing day, and the oppression American workmen going on under their eyes. Their persecution is an in ter dom of speech in America, and it will be disgrace to British workmen, whatever their politics may be, if they do not express themselves clearly and emphatically on this attack on the liberties which the United States have been supposed to guard so jeal-ously, but which, it would seem, are but a one-sided affair after all.

WR APPEAL ABOVE ALL to Radical and Democratic friends who are now trying to destroy the base anti-Irish prejudice once so current in this country, not consider men outside of the pale of fair dealing because they express revolutionary Ideas, and to remember that whatever they may think of our socialistic theories, right o wrong, we claim at least equal liberty for all and that in the midst of the present welter of politics, in which a reaction is struggling so hard to lift up its head, If we do not guard the liberties we have won with the utmost care and jealousy, we shall find them encroached on day by day, till at last the Radicals wil have no more doubt than the Socialists, that they are slaves of the rich and powerful in all

# SUNDAY JOURNALISM.

The New York World Taken as a Type-London Sporting Chat.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch LONDON, October 8.—In an article on subject of "Sunday Papers in the United States" a writer in the Pall Mall Gazette, this afternoon, writes as follows:

'To give an idea of the quality and scope first-class Sunday edition of great daily I will take the New York World for May 16. It is twenty-eight pages of seven columns per page, 196 columns. The first page is the most important, as it is compelled to compete with the first page of the news, being, as American sojourners in Europe can testify, an authentic and picturesque presentation of the more important savings and doings of the chief personnel of English and Continental social, literary, artistic and items as to steamers, accidents and crimes is Emin Bey is sending out a number of parties a cartoon hitting off-the prominent man or topic of the day, Most and the Freiheit in number. Then the Middle States and Western news, educational matters, labor unions, strikes, sporting news, a cyclone i Ohio, a tragedy at Yale College, and a col-

as any in a New York Ledger story, detailing a bold attack on a bank cashler; minor items of weather, gaols, obituaries, etc., all this on

Elsewhere in the paper are German. French and Prussian news; financial, social and re-ligious, and touching questions of personal and political liberty; a colume of European inklings, bristling up to date with the liveliest gossip, and those broad hints which tell how a Davitt costume in the Magasin du Louvre. excellent cuttings from the English and Euro pean papers, magazines and reviews.

On the editorial page are short, clever leaders, and elsewhere is news about labor, capital, eight hours' system, prohibition, anarchy, dynamite, liberty, frauds, festivals, boycotting, strikers, casualities, criminal, trials, murders, hydrophobia, all little Miss Flite's birds let out together; bicycling, seashore, mountain and spring resorts and who go thither; discussions of oleomargarine and butterine: squabbles over big estates; six

SPIRITUALISTIC MEDIUMSHIP anent the discovery of the wreck of the old British man-of-war, Semerset, off Cape Cod; two illustrated columns about the children of the Steppes; several columns of fun. dress recolumn; three or four columns of literary news and reviews; two columns for the drama; two more biographical of some stage notorieties an illustrated column about the blind; a scientific column, many paragraphs on inventions and all the newest wonders of earth, air and sky; two lumns of the latest news from various State capitals; over fifteen columns, with illustrations about the reunion of the Third Army Corps on the battle-ground of the field of Gettysburg, and ninety-five columns of advertise-Here is a family and citizens' magazine indeed, and the whole for three cents, three half-pennies. To make this ready the WORLD keeps ten of the fastest machines from 9 o'clock on Saturday evening until 6 o'clock on Sunday morning.

DEPARTING AMERICANS. men, there sailed at Southampton, Rear-

THE DOOMED "REDS." Admiral Phelps, G. E. Taintor, Mrs. T. P. sion of sympathy for France made by the Rus. Howell, the Misses Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. sian Grand Duke Nicholas on board a French Samuel Roosevelt and wife.

SPORTING GOSSIP Sporting George Fordham, the jockey,

ever made a fool of himself, jumped from Waterloo bridge on Thursday and got wet. Jake Kilrain dined last evening with the Marquis of Queensbury, whose forefather dor, to-day officially conveyed to M. Flourens formulated the prize-ring rules. The London papers comment favorably upon his appear-sufferings of Lleut. Wanger, who was shot by ance in St. James Hall, but are much inclined | Kauffman at Raon-sur-Plaine, and is still conto think, however, that he will not be able to fined to his bed by the severity of his wounds. stand up before Smith very long.

M. Javis, the balloonatic, has given up his proposed trip across the Channel this fall and intends to wind up his season by taking s party to the top of Mount Bianc.

## THE TILGHMAN CASE.

About His Frauds-The Voiceles Crown Prince-Berlin News.

special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. BERLIN, October 8 .- Tilghman is still de ined in prison on complaint of the Kock Manufacturing Company, which, in conjunc tion with others, has been defrauded by him. The frauds consist of paying accounts by checks on a Boston bank which were returned dishonored. He appears to have been in great distress. The landlady of the family house where he was lodging say he was without funds of any sort. The landlady was suppressed by Tilgh-man's nice manners and gentlemanly ways, and after he had been with her four days she lent him twenty marks for the purpose o telegraphing for funds. When he left her he paid her with a bogus check. Mr. Kock told me that if the money is made good the prosecution against Tilghman will be dropped.

THE VOICELESS CROWN PRINCE. It is feared here in medical circles that the resent voicelessness of the Crown Prince, who is at Tobloch, will continue indefinitely It may be hoped that this opinion emanates rather from the jealousy of the court doctors, who are furious at having been put aside in favor of MacKenzie. The Crown Prince Davis. It was decided some time In PLAIN and ENGLISH MIXTfavor of MacKenzie. The Crown Prince will pass the winter at Baveno on dation. Meanwhile he proposes to spend some time in Venice, where he is now, in company with the Crown Princess and their daughters. Of these a pretty story is being told. The Crown Prince had complained of cold and warm enough. The young Prin-cess then secretly set to work and, after weeks of uninterrupted a knitted woolen shawl to protect him from the Reception Committee of the evening, and the cold during his gondola excursions in Venice. When Princess Victoria gave this to him he said, "I cannot remember ever to have been so pleased with a gift as with this."

THE WASHINGTON MEMORIAL for Philadelphia, which is being cast at the studio of Prof. Rudolph Stemering, and part of which is already on its way to America, is proceeding apace. The Professor having at last finished and dispatched the Victory memorial for Leipsic, which kept him from his American order, is now busy on the pedestal which is to be most elaborate. In front a Titanic woman's figure representing America, is surrounded by a group of kneeling citizens dressed in the fashion of end of the last century in the States, and holding up flags and wreaths of victory. America is represented with flowing robes capped with a phrygian cap of liberty. The groupe on the opposite side will represent the summons to the War of Independence. At either side will be relief figures, on the one representing various episodes in the War of Independence, and on the other, the principal men who distinguished themselves therein. At the four corners there will be groups of animals illustrative of America's fauna. The figures will be of bronze gilded, and the whole will stand on a

## platform or sub-pedestal of dark granite. STANLEY'S EXPEDITION.

Native Kings Anxious to Secure Emin Bey's

Friendship. LONDON, October 8 .- Advices from Zanzibar state King Mwanga is still fighting in the country south of the Victoria Nyanza. Recently he sent a messenger to Emin Bey to inquire as to the purpose of Stanley's expedition, and is extremely anxious to retain Emin's friendship and secure his support. It is expected that Stanley's approach will greatly tend to restore peace in Unganda of ten men each to meet Stanley, the partie taking different routes.

Ireland. BALFOUR'S INDIFFERENCE DUBLIN. October 8 .- The absence of the Chief | the public schools of this city, has within the the recent important trials and investigations self as a pugilist. He has a fondness for at Mitchellstown and in this city has become the occasion of general remark. The Nation- Wilson, one of the editors of a negro alists, in their hatred of the man, hint at want paper of personal courage. The Tory papers regret lished at Chattanooga. Last Sunday Wilson his absence at this important juncture and passed through the city on his way to Augusta clamor for his return. Mr. Balfour remains in to get married. He tarried too long for his England, apparently indifferent to the clamors own good and received a severe beating at the

and criticisms of friend and foe BRUTAL EVICTIONS ENDED. The scandalous and brutat eviction proceedlose vesterday, contrary to wishes and exballiffs that he would support them no longer, and that the troops which had been assisting them would be withdrawn to-day. The authorities and presence of the military, dared proceed no further with their work in the face of an angry mob.

# France.

JULES FERRY'S SPEECH. PARIS, October 8 .- Jules Ferry, ex-Prime

that several accomplices, one of whom is a German, have been arrested and placed in jail. This increases the excitement. It is suspected that something more serious has been discovered than mere trafficking in decorations, and that such startling arrest could only grow out of the revelation of some

tion to ermany. ECHOED THE VOICE OF RUSSIA. BERLIA, October 8. - The significant expres-

treasonable conspiracy to dispose of informa-

Howell, the Misses Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. sian Grand Duke Nicholas on board a French Edward H. Ogden, Alfred Seligsburg, G. P. vessel has had a marked effect on funds in al Horten, the actor Junkerman, H. G. Daires, the financial centers. Russian securities of all kinds are flat to-day in consequence of the Grand Duke's warm-hearted exclamation, "Vive la France." No amount of explanation has been able to weaken its effect for good or Larry J. Donovan, the only compositor who evil. It is felt everywhere that Nicholas echoed the voice of Russia.

GERMANY'S REGRETS.

Switzerland. SOCIALISTS SUPPRESSED. Sr. Gall, October 8 .- The Garman Social

ists, who have been assembled here during the week, have been compelled to bring their sittings to a close. Notice was given them by the police that further secret meetings could not be tolerated. There is little doubt that the Swiss authorities have acted under pressure from Berlin.

## Americans in London.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. London, October 8.—Among those in London are: Mr. Paige, Washington, ex-Minister to Portugal, France; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegle, Clarence Roley, Arthur Hodge, New York; Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin of Chicago.

## Count Dillon's Successor. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, October 8 .- Count Dillon is to be succeeded as general manager of the Commercial Cable Company by Decastro, Mr.

# A TERRIBLE TANGLE.

The Fearful Muss Stirred Up in St. Paul So

ciety Circles. St. Paul, Minn., October 8.—There has just developed here one of the biggest social sensations that ever happened in the North-west, which is no less than the snubbing of Mrs. Davis, the young and charming wife of United States Senator C. K. ago that a large committee, to consist of about 150 to 200 members, should be selected to properly receive the President and wife upon their arrival here. D. H. Moon was made chairman of this committee, but Daniel was out of town, so other members of the The Crown Prince had complained of cold and said that while woven wool cloth was too they put their heads together that they would market that equal them at this heavy, silk wraps did not keep him make out a list of the most prominent citizens price. of St. Paul, and these should constitute the committee. Somewhere along the line a and, after weeks of uninterrupted scheme crept in that invitations should be industry were able to present their father with sent to these favored who were to be these invitations should entitle the one thus honored to bring along an extra lady. Then to go to the Hotel-Ryan before the common, motley throng arrived, and be in troduced in private to the Chief Magistrate of the Nation and his lovely wife. After they had quietly and comfortably enter-tained themselves and the President and wife, he doors were to open and the crowd was to be allowed to pass along this fine line of ladies

be allowed to pass along this line line of ladies and gentlemen.

Not BLUE-BLOODED.

On the list of lades who were to be invited was the wife of Senator Davis. It has been an open secret in St. Paul that the character of Mrs. Davis has not been considered sufficiently "blue blooded" for certain of St. Paul's most fastidious ladies to recognize socially, and all for the simple reason that before she became the wife of Senator Davis she knew how to earn her daily bread. Wedded to a man of national prominence she that before she became the wife of Senator Davis she knew how to earn her daily bread. Wedded to a man of national prominence she became a beautiful tarket for some of those who had seen her rise from a humble position to a place they could never hope to occupy. The same spirit seemed to show itself in this present instance, and it was given out among the elect that if the dressmaker is to welcome President Cleveland, So-and-So wouldn't be there. This was said so positively, so stubbornly, so defiantly, that what could the Committee on Reception do, composed as it is of men of sound sense and excellent judgment? What could the committee do but drop the scheme? So they dropped it. But the invitations are no myth. They were printed in Chicago to the number of 180. When the committee found out this scheme must be abandoned it occurred to them that they would just select a committee of five ladies who should do the honors of the evening and wait upon Mrs. Cleveland. The committee, however, has had so much difficulty in selecting the five ladies that they have not yet been named. Mrs. Davis when in Washington last winter spent a day and a night at the President's cottage, the guest of Mrs. Cleveland, and was socially honored by Mrs. Whitney and others, but the higha night at the President's cottage, the guest of Airs. Cleveland, and was socially honored by Mrs. Whitney and others, but the high-toned ladies of St. Paul are determined to cut her dead on the occasion of Mrs. Cleveland's visit here.

# A COLORED SENSATION.

The Bloody Encounters of a Negro Professor at Atlanta, Ga

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
ATLANTA, Ga., October 8.—Richard H. Carter, a negro who writes professor before his name, because of former connection with cretary for Ireland from the castle during past ten days made quite a reputation for himeditors. His first contestant was. W. H. called Justice, which is pubhands of Carter. To-day Wilson's partner, Horn, was the victim. The trouble between these men dates back to a suit recently ings at Gueedore were brought to a premature tried, in which Carter was a witness against a white doctor named Gardner. pectation of their promoters. The magis- and a mulatto woman named Hunt, who were trate, sick of the whole business, told the charged with adultery and blackmail. Carter's testimony against the defendants was damaging, and the result was then conviction. Both now languish in jail. Immediately bailiffs, deprived of the countenance of the after the trial Justice contained a long article in which Carter was severely scored. It was openly charged that he had seduced the girl. We had four Representatives and two Sena-Mary Hunt, and had put her in Dr. Gardner's Carter bears a good reputation here, and the charge made him swear vengeance against whoever was responsible. He Paris, October 8.—Jules Ferry, ex-Prime Minister, in a speech at St. Die, declared there was no longer a "Europe" in the old sense of the word, but European opinion remained, and must be taken into account by France as I well as all the other great Powers. Referring to home affairs, M. Ferry said France desired to have a free government, but onewhich could make its presence and action feit at home and abroad.

THE REIGNING SENSATION.

The suspension of Gen. Cafferelli, Chief of Staff of the Ministry of War, yesterday, was the sensation of the day. The charge that he had been selling orders and decorations was received with astonishment by his military and social friends. To-day the announcement is made that Gen. Cafferelli has been placed under arrest, and that several accomplices, one of whom is a RIG RECELETS. demanded the name of the author, but it did

# BIG RECEIPTS.

The Result of the Booth-Barrett Engage ment at Chicago.

CHICAGO, October 8 .- The receipts for the the Chicago Opera-house were \$26,188.50, the matic attraction in America. For the two re-maining weeks there has been a very large advance sale.

# Scruggs landervoorte Barney DRY GOODS CO.

OFFER MONDAY, 10th.

For Combination

For EVENING, Dinner and

Reception Dresses. They are the leading fabric worn. We have opened 200 pieces ALLSILK and SILK-FACED

And are showing every desirable color in the market

From 85 cents to \$5.75 Per Yard

Black Dress Velvets,

26 inches wide, at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

These are 25 to 33 per cent ss than their actual value.

For a Dinner or Evening

Dress there are no more ap-propriate goods in use. We open Monday lot of

IMPORTED :: NOVELTIES

-IN-

Beaded Silk Crepe and Lisse Even-

ning Dresses.

With trimming to match— The latest Paris novelty.

Mahone did the same thing in Virginia, but he

was braver than the Maryland Mahones, in

that he went over in one leap. It would have

been more manly for Wallis and Marshall and

Cowen to have gone over to the Republican

Mr. Gorman then charged that the hand of Cowen was evident in the Republican plat-

form; that he was, now the ownership of the road was to change hands,

STRIVING TO INGRATIATE HIMSELF

n the good graces of those who were about to

become his masters by rendering a service to

them. He charged Cowen with being in some

measure at least responsible for the financial

embarrassment of the Baltimore & Ohio Rail-road, which finally led to the necessity of the

transfer of the road.

Mr. Gorman strongly urged a new Constitu

tion, but said he expressed only his individual views, and in the matter every Democrat was

entitled to his own convictions, as it was not

that Mr. Talbott probably wanted him there to

file him as an exhibit, so as to show certain

people that he had not gone off to Canada and

"THE SHORT-HAIRS."

ominations by the Kern Faction of the

Chicago Democracy.

CHICAGO, October 8 .- The Kern or "Short

County held its convention this morning and nominated its own independent ticket, which

will combat the ticket to be nominated by the "Silk Stocking" or Iroquois Club faction.

About two hundred delegates were present.

Chief Kern made a speech denouncing the

'SilkStockings' for their arbitrary and ex-

"SilkStockings" for their arbitrary and ex-clusive course. This was supplemented by res-olutions of the same tenor. They say, among other things, that the power to call the people together within the party lines has here-tolore been vested by the usazes of the Democracy in a Central Committee receiving its powers from a regular conven-tion, and that the committee cannot right-fully surrender its trusts until it is relieved thereof by another regular convention of the people.

"We deprecate," say the resolutions, "the

"We deprecate," say the resolutions, "the efforts and deny the right of any set of voters to arrogate to themselves the power to call a Democratic Convention. We will not follow strange gods, but will abide by the faith of our fathers, and in the tutre, as in the past, we expect to support the regularly constituted authorities of our party."

The other parts of the resolutions were laudstory of President Cleveland and Democracy.

Congressman Frank Lawler is one of the chiefs of the "Short-Hairs."

Nominees of the Bar.

CHICAGO, Ill., October 8 .- The Bar Associa

tion began balloting this morning to nominate

for State's Attorney to succeed Julius S.

For Judge of Superior Court,

J. SEPICE. GARY.

The voter hereby protests against the nomination of a candidate for the office of State's Attorney by the bar of Chicago and decrees this vote to be so recorded.

Tickets were peddled with great zeal, W. S.

A Three-Cornered Fight.

Republicans to join hands in Hamilton County and make common cause with a mixed Legis

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Hair' faction of the Democratic party of Cook

party three years ago. "

taken the canal with him

Ry Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

Plain, Striped and

EXTRAORDINARY EXHIBITION MONDAY

We invite a careful inspection of our entire importation of NEW FABRICS-MANY STYLES EX-CLUSIVELY OUR OWN, of which there are no duplicates-in All-Wool Staple Dress Goods, ranging from 40c UP TO \$2.00 PER YARD.

We are showing the Largest Range of Styles that has ever been offered at any previous season

We have opened 150 PIECES LADIES' CLOTHS for TAILOR-MADE SUITS, and to which we call special attention to superior finish and reasonable prices.

# 100 PIECES DOUBLE-FOLD DRESS GOODS

In plain colors, regular 25c goods which we are closing at

# 15 CTS. PER YARD

300 PIECES ALL-WOOL DRESS GOODS

# URES, that we offer as Leaders at 50 CTS. PER YARD!

There are no goods offered in this

GORMAN'S DEFI.

THE MARYLAND SENATOR'S SPEECH AT

THE MT. CARMEL MEETING.

Mr. Gorman Declares Himself Proud to Re-

long to the "So-Called" Corrupt Ring-The Reformers Bitterly Assailed-Nomi-

nations by the "Short Hairs" and the Bar

of Chicago-A Three-Cornered Fight-

BALTIMORE, Md., October 8 .- The Demo-

crats held a mass-meeting and barbecue to-

day at Mount Carmel, a settlement in Balti-

nore County, some distance from railroad

communication. The place was selected by

Hon. Fred Talbott, in whose interest the meeting was held. There is some discussion

as to the reason of selecting such a place in-

stead of one more accessible. The leading

speaker of the day was Senator A. P.

Gorman. He declared himself proud to

belong to what was denounced as a corrupt

ring and a company of ballot-box looters

claiming that it was this ring which framed

the Constitution of 1867, which compelled th

corporations, and especially the Baltimore &

Ohio Railroad, to pay their fair share of taxe

to the State Treasury, both by legis-

lative enactment and by appeals to the courts. Reviewing the political

history of the State during the past twenty

years, he said that all the reform movements

were inaugurated immediately after steps had

been taken by the so-called ring to compel

the company to pay full taxes and were in-

A ROW WAS STARTED

and perfuming themselves, together with

all the little lawyers that always float around

certain corporation, chirping reform, made

combination with the workingmen and

lmost succeeded. In 1877, when Kane was

elected Mayor, Mr. S. T. Wallis, who was a

ersonal friend of Kane and the others, went

nto the fight side by side with the members

of the same corrupt ring; the same ballot-

woods. They were glad to have their assist-

ance. "They then praised the corrupt ring, me

included," said the Senator, "because the

was to be fought. In the ranks of the "re-

formers" stood Wailis and Marshall, and all

THE BALANCE OF THE CREW,

Those who were not rich were sifted in

aid in the battle, Widows' mites and chil-

won many of them had pleasant things to say

of me. But I am accustomed to hear harsh

tors ready to listen to the voice of all

Democrats and to represent their views to the

Administration. Passing over our heads, these

nen who had nothing to do with Cleveland's

election, went to Washington and tried to

control the President in his appointments But he came forward, like the level-headed

man he is, and said that the voice of the

through their representatives in Congress

They then started a literary Bureau, and sent their statements to all the papers in the coun

try which would publish their slanders. Dur

ing the last bitter campaign the great Repub-

THIS INSIGNIFICANT KITE

platform.' And so, after several steps they have gone over to the Republican

the party ticket; then tampered with the ticket, and finally went over bodily to the enemy.

ican party consented to become the tail to

things said of me, so that I distrust flattery

the ring was serving their cause. In 1884, the question came along of the election of a President of the United States. We were then in the hardest fight we had been in since. 1876. We appealed to every Democrat in the United States, asked speakers trained in speaking to help in the doubtful States where the battle dent's ear.

30,000, twice as many as we are ordinarily entitled to now. We come to the time when the constitutional question must be voted upon by the people of the State, and these conspirators, more anxious to prevent the adoption of a new constitution than to elect their ticket again, go to the Republican party. But these seeing their chance say to them, 'You must vote for our candidates and we will put the pleasant things you want into our

party. First they became too pure for CINCINNATI, O., October 8.—Rumors abound their own party, then refused to vote here to-day of a scheme for the Democrate and

some degree as orators. The appeals went By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

but who are always applauding

in 1875, when these "kid-gloved" gentlemen

variably to the interest of the company.

who never get among

Political News.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

# Colored Silk Dep't

Plaid Moire Antique The Prices we quote are for From \$1.90 to \$7.00 Per Yard and guaranteed under regular values:

> ASKS......50 cts 58-inch SCOTCH LOOM DAMASKS..... ..50 cts 18-inch CHECKED GLASS LINENS ..... 10 cts

66-inch BLEACHED DAM-

18x33 Huck Towels -- 12-12c \$1.50 18x36 Huck Towels ..... 17c \$2.00 20x39 Huck Towels ... 20c \$2.25 350 MARSEILLES QUILTS, 20x42 Huck Towels .... 22c \$2.64 

GREAT JOB, 3-8 and 4-8 RED BORDER DAMASK DOYLIES, all PURE LINEN, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75; REGULAR PRICES, \$1.50 to \$2.75. 60-inch GERMAN TURKEY RED

DAMASK at 65c; worth 85c. 60-inch GERMAN CARDINAL DAMASK at 75c; worth \$1.00. RED BORDER FRINGED DAM-ASK CLOTHS, commencing at \$2.50 for 8-4 size. 5-8 BLEACHED DAMASK NAP-

KINS, at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

# Grand Sale this Week Monday, the 10th,

Will Offer the Best Values in

That has ever been shown in this Superior Quality of Goods, with our own individual brands We claim they have no superior in any market.

> SIZES. PRICES. 10-4 ..... \$5.00 11-4 ..... 6.50 12-4 ..... 7.50

200 BED COMFORTS, heavy goods and well made at 75c EACH.

heavy woven figures and hand-some designs. SPECIAL PRICE, \$1.75.

SPECIAL PURCHASE TINSEL and TURCOMAN TABLE COV-ERS at prices that cannot be duplicated in any other house

250 PAIR NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS, extraordinary values, that we are closing at \$1.25

100 PAIR LACE CURTAINS, a job, extra widths and lengths, equal to any \$3.00 curtain in the market. We have made a special price, \$2.00 pair.

# lative ticket against the workingmen and the Prohibitionists. Prominent lay members of both parties have suggested such a movement. The leaders, however, object to it, and they will make Hamilton County the scene of a desperate three-cornered fight this fail.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. PIEDMONT, Mo., October 8 .- Wayne County' local option election was held to-day. Piedmont went "dry" by six majority. The balance of the county has not been heard from.

Pledmont Went Dry.

## ANOTHER INSULT.

How the Iroquois Club Nursed Its Wrath

and Kept It Warm. A story has just come to light which should effectually silence the members of the Iroquois club of Chicago who complain of a lack of tory Party vote of the county is regarded ourtesy in their reception here. One of the as necessary for Republican success in 1888, greatest causes of complaint alleged by these and a grand bid is being made for it. That prophets' ball. They were told that the ball was a private affair; that tickets were very difficult to obtain, and that thousands of St.

The Subject of TEMPERANCE. Louisans were unable to obtain invitations. But this explanation did not satisfy them. They considered that they were sufficiently "distinguished" to be entitled to invitations to any entertainment they might wish to attend

Nowithstanding the manner in which one half their number had been slighted, the twenty-three Chicagoans who had received invitations did not neglect to accept them and to attend the ball. When the brayes arrived upon the scene another indignity was put upon them. Not being accompanied by ladies, they were not admitted to the ball-room until the Prophets had made their entree. Fired by this insult, the Chicagoans went across the street and

with applications of alcohol. When the ball opened and the braves were not introduced to the President their fiery natures were again stirred to their fiery natures were again stirred to their fiery natures were again stirred to their very depths, and again they went across the street and sought solace in the flowing bowl. As the evening grew older several of them ambled across the street quite frequently. Amble was their early morning gait in Chicago and they struck it very naturally here at about midnight. Between 2:30 and 3 o'clock the ball broke up and the ladies and gentlemen retired from the ball-room to the lower floor to get their wraps. A long line of gentlemen had formed in front of the coatroom window. When the braves put in an appearance to get their blankets and head-dresses, it did not suit the Iroquois to get in line. They sought the entrance to the coat-room and invaded it. Then they began to search for their belongings. Pile after pile of coats and wraps were overturned. Everything was in inextricable confusion. The floor committee were summon-d. They expostulated with the Iroquois who turned. Everything was in inextricable confusion. The floor committee were summoned.
They expostulated with the Iroquois who
showed fight. Then a policeman was cailed
and as a last resort the Chicagoans were
ignominously thrown out. It was nearly 3
o'clock in the morning when the hats and
coats were straightened out. Meantime the
Iroquois have another insuit to treasure up
against the people of St. Louis.

dren's offerings came in, but not a cent did a Judge of the Supreme Court to succeed these men contribute. When the victory was Judge Gary, whose term expires this fall, and for State's Attorney to succeed Julius S. Grinnell, who has resigned. The contest excited great interest from the part these officials took in the conviction of the Anarchists. The principal fight was over the State's Attorneyship. W. S. Elliott, James Leddy and James Longnecker have been making a desperate struugie for the place for some time. Their handbills and circulars have been industriously passed sround among the lawyers by themselves and their henchmen, ever since it was known that Grinneli was going to resign. Frank Walker and W. J. Manning, the other candidates, had been making very little effort. As an indication of the strong feeling among a large section of the Chicago bar against interfering in the State's Attorneyship, the following circular was distributed among the people who reached the first floor of the county building in the elevators this morning:

The Attorney-General of Virginia Jailed for Contempt.

RICHMOND, Va., October 8.-Attorney-Gen-Capt. John Scott, Commonwealth's Attorney to the City Jail. Gov. Fitzhugh Lee paid them a visit about 11 o'clock. He ex-pressed himself in terms that could not pressed himself in terms that could not be mistaken against the action of the court. The Attorney-General and Capt. Scott will no doubt have the company of Mr. J. M. McCabe of Lendon, who, under the same ruinings of the court, is in contempt, and fined \$100. Attorney-General Ayer will at once file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus, which should come up before the Supreme Court of the United States next Wednesday.

GEORGE MCLURE of 1505 Lucas avenue, fell from a hay-stack fourteen feet nigh yesterday evening and sustained a compound fracture of the left leg.

BLAINE'S HAND

Played in the Maine Liquor Fight by Bod well and Hanley.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH AUGUSTA, Me., October 8.—The present lively agitation of the liquor question in cersections of this State, and the attempt by the Governor and his advisers to stop the sale of imported liquors by the prosecu-tion of Michael Burns of Augusta, regarded by politicians here very important, and possessing

great significance in its bearing on the coming Presidential election. Gov. Bod well, J. H. Hanley, and other leading Republicans have, from appearances, taken a strong stand in support of the prohibi atlemen was the fact that only a certain this step is being taken in accordance with the

Said one of the most prominent Republicans of the party and a member of the State Committee to-day: "I believe the enforcement of the law will redound to the advantage of the party in the end. Temporarily it may set us

cates praising him for his anti-liquor course. The Baptists at their recent State Convention, and even the Grangers, have been urg of approval. The Governor is now mov as freely as the wants of the citizens require, and public sentiment is almost solid against Prohibition. Naturally, the officers are not

Prohibition. Naturally, the omeers are now doing much towards enforcing the law, and Mr. Bodwell now takes a hand. He has just "INDUCGED IN A TILT with the Democratic Sheriff of the county, who, in reply to the Executive letter to the county officers, tartly said:

"I have endeavored, since assuming my present position, to enforce all laws required of the Sheriff, and in the future I shall continue to do my duty according to my judgment. I

rured. Everything was in lextricable confusion. The floor committee were summoned. They expostulated with the Iroquois who showed fight. Then a policeman was called and as a last resort the Chicayonas were ignominously thrown out. It was nearly 5 o'clock in the morning when the hats and conts were straightened out. Meantime the Iroquois have another insuit to treasure up against the people of St. Louis.

TERRIBLY WOUNDED.

William Luckard Has a Very Narrow Escape From Death.

William Luckard, a young railroad fireman, came to the City Dispensary at 11:30 last evening to have his injuries dressed. He had four stabs on the body, but only one of them is dangerous. This is a penetrating wound in the region of the heart. As Luckard is a powerful young fellow he will probably recover, but he certainly had a narrow escape, for when Dr. Steinmitz inserted a probe into the wound, the heart could be felt beating against the piece of metal. After Luckard's injuries had been dressed he was sent to his home, No. 1423 Ridgley street. He stated that he and a friend were down on Second, between Spruce and Valentine streets, when a man whom he only knew by the name of Luckey asked him to take a drink. Luckey began cursing and abusing him, and, when he resented the talk, drew a knife and cut him. Luckey ran away after doing the cutting.

A LEGAL SENSATION.

The Governor wrote immediately a reply in which he rebuked the Sheriff, and reminded him that the Statutes made it mandatory for which the tenfore the Sheriff, and reminded him that the statutes made it mandatory for the conforce the Sheriff, and reminded him that the statutes made it mandatory for eligion in the floresociety in the person of Congress-man Charles. A. Boutelle, who destrue a re-lection, and he sees thereif a nor over-entusiastic over the proposed crusade it is ilited that the statutes made it mandatory for Penobscot city in the person of Congress-man Charles. A. Boutelle, who destrue a re-lection, and he sees the proposed crusade it is likely that the Burns im on them.

There is talk among temperance men of arousing public sentiment to support the measure, and thus, as will be seen, the question is likely to become a national one.

About 8 o'clock last evening, Ike Early, co About 5 o'clock last evening, ike Early, colored, entered a negro dive at No. 308 South Eighth street, and met Lizzie Shelby.

Ike wanted to know where she lived, and when Lizzie refused to tell him he drew a knife and out her in the left side. The injury was dressed at the City Dispensary, and pronounced not serious. Early made his secaps. He is the same negro who cut Annie Overshaw, also colored, in the aliey between Sixth and Seventh, Clark avenue and spruce arrest, about a week asc.

C. E. BIELL MACISSHIT COMPANY, 419 No Broadway, have just received a new lot of I and beaness, Juney feathers, trimmings,

And Unmercifully Club Unoffending Men a general failing away of and Women-The Crowd Beaten in All policemen, and without anything like a concerted march, without anything like a regular certed march, without anything like a regular Thirsty Rush Without Cause - Police-Captain Reilly Tells How the Blunder Occurred—Speakers Denounce the Police as "Murderers" and 'Highwaymen'

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, October 8.—Union Square was a battle-field this morning, and the police of the back with interest the during all the years since Schwab and his blood red flag-bearer forced the police to retreat from Tompkins Square. The occasion of the grand charge this evening was the score mass meeting which the Progressive Labor were m, under Capt. Beatty, were at hand to see complied with, and that only the American flag graced the cottage front. In the square the Socialists' estimate. The neglect to pay

who had been on gurd there all the evening. They saw the crowd assemble. They saw it augmented by the long lines of processionists who came from the east and from the west. The meeting went on peaceably for any mass meeting, remarkably pacific for a Socialist gathering. Talk was flowing from the three speaking points when suddenly the long line of blue-coats, 150 of them, each with his heavy night stick—a stout club or locust, hard, long, and nearly two inches in diameter—came on in an irresistible skirmish line. There was little shouting, but in the twinkling of an eye that was assemble defore the hot charge of the clubbing brigade. The blg-lighted transparencies dropped from frightened hands, the torches were fung away to lighten the rush of their holders, while with one broad roar of fright the great conceared divided itself into two fleeling bodies, and sought refuge in Fourth avenue on one side and on Broadway to the west. There was no order for the long-haired agitator, who was talking at the time, simply saw his audience scatter away as the police formed a great wedge of vacancy where before the housands of listen-vacancy where before the housands of the contract away as the police formed a great wedge of vacancy where before the housands of listen-vacancy where before the housands of listen-line and the meeting, and after a talk he had introduced L. F. Shelvriih. While on the chairman of the meeting, and after a talk he had introduced L. F. Shelvriih. While on the chairman of the meeting, and after a talk he had introduced L. F. Shelvriih. While on the chairman of the meeting, and after a talk he had introduced L. F. Shelvriih. While on the chairman of the meeting, and after a talk he had introduced L. F. Shelvriih. While on the chairman of the meeting, and after a talk he had introduced L. F. Shelvriih. While on the chairman of the meeting, and after a talk he had introduced L. F. Shelvriih. While on the chairman of the meeting and after the could have a constrained by the country of the country of the

of the coming revolution, denounced George as a boss, and declared boss rule the worst rule. Col. Hinton came on at the close of the time, simply saw his audience scatter away as the police formed a great wedge of vacancy where before the thousands of listeners had been standing. There was but little sound, only a dull growl of protest, a noise of scurrying feet, while from a hundred directions at once came the staccato of the club falling upon shoulders and heads of the hurrying mob. Two minutes or less and the fight was over. The human cattle had and the fight was over. The human cattle had been driven into wild stampede. Not one in one hundred knew the why or wherefore of the charge. They only heard the muttered cry of "the police are coming," and waited "CHARLES SEVRITCH," CHARGES SEVRITCH,

who had gone away from the square, was recalled and added his words of condemnation.

who had gone away from the square, was recalled and added his words of condemnation.

Sevritch, who was boiling with rage, pushed
fore it. A few fell, only to be tramped on
by their frightened fellows, and then
as they rose, scared to find the clubs of the
police ready to fall upon them. There were

CHARGES SEVRITCH,

who had gone away from the square, was recalled and added his words of condemnation.

Sevritch, who was boiling with rage, pushed
and said: "Those who ought to be our servants are our murderers, our highwaymen

They are above the law, but if they
police ready to fall upon them. There were

CHARGES SEVRITCH,

who had gone away from the square, was recalled and added his words of condemnation.

Sevritch, who was boiling with rage, pushed
and said: "Those who ought to be our servants are our murderers, our highwaymen
the Saturday half-holiday. About fifteen
months ago the Chandeller Manufacturers
The name was too much
association and the United Brass Workers
Association reached an agreement by which
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the Saturday half-holiday. The was copies of the college Frances
in experience of the observance of the sturday half-holiday. About fifteen
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association and the United Brass Workers
the Saturday half-holiday. About fifteen
months ago the Chandeller Manufacturers
The Saturday half-holiday was conceded a ery of "the police are coming," and waited

police stood about in picturesque groups resting after their wild rush. Here and ther on the ground were the banners. "Down with Corruption' said one, and it The Discovery of Fine Grade Bessemer Ore lay on the ground, a bit of tattered in Georgia. rag, with the candles within it setting fire to the frame of which it was built. The torches, still alight, were scattered here and there on the pavement, while of old hats, battered and torn, dozens might have been picked chemists as the finest grade of Bessemer ore.

up. Other articles of attire were It is said to contain 2342 per cent of peroxide quare. One woman without a hat, her blonde the main stand in a fainting condition, picked up from the gutter below. Even after the main body of the meeting had been dis posed of the fighting did not stop.

One man, who had crawled under some

bushes to the east of the cottage, hiding from a clubbing, which caused a shout of protest to come from those within the ring on the

the time knowing nothing of the first cause of the row, but under the impression, as were many others, that the blue-coats were punish-

COMMISSIONER VOORHEES, of the police department, had been a listener to the speeches. He had a quiet spot on one North Atlantic squadron, is, upon his own apside of the main stand and he saw the police rushing like a pack of loosened blood-hounds back and forth over the square. He saw them forcing the crowd to a mad rush for raphernalia about, and he saw the speakers and committees tumbled from the truck like dust blown from a table top. He could only look on and say: "Capt. Reilly is in charge. I sappose he knows what it all means; don't. Having taken possession of the Speeches were made by Gen. Hartranit, Gen. Bolton and others.

and by this time the speakers had gained

"Are we in America or in Russia?" said Col.

policeman, as he pointed his stick up at the

"Take that man's number," called out the chairman of the meeting, but the policeman, seeing the error he had committed, turned quickly, and was lost in the midst of his fellows. There was a general falling away of the falling in, they went back across the square and resumed their places on the Seventeenth street sidewalk. They had swept over the plain, had given the observing Commissioner a magnificent object-lesson in how a crowd could be clubbed, and, having nothing more to do, no more backs to whack, no more heads to crack, the police valiantly

THE EXPLANATION OF THE ROW was not long in coming. The people came given up to lobbying. The opposition wil back from the adjacent streets; not all of center their energies on a scheme to impeach them, for some had gone off for repairs, but a brave dozen at first, then a score and finally several hundred were assembled before the stand the Executive Board, have joined party had advertised to hold on the plaza at the upper end of Union Square. The lively text which must have delighted the large number of delegates have been sent that the upper end of Union Square. speakers and gave them the opportunity of over. Lichtman's personality is not of a sort them, under Capt. Beatty, were at hand to see to it that the terms of the permit were strictly Reilly came on the main stand and then the among the delegates that his opponents had explanation came. He said: "I was with my men back on Seventeenth street, out of the peach him, and by Monday it is expected that were gathered several thousand people. Three thousand was the police estimate, ten thousand the Socialists' estimate. The neglect to pay the socialists' estimate and the socialists' estimate. The neglect to pay the socialists' estimate and the socialists' estimate. The neglect to pay the socialists' estimate. The neglect to pay the socialists' estimate and the socialists' estimate. The neglect to pay the socialists' estimate and the socialists' estimate and the socialists' estimate. The neglect to pay the socialists' estimate and the socialists' estimate and the socialists' estimate. The neglect to pay the socialists' estimate and the socialists' estimate and the socialists' estimate. The neglect to pay the socialists' estimate and the socialists' meetings going on, and at one there for two flickering lights at either side of the speakers and the many torches and transparencies carried by the audience there was no artificial light. The crowd kept close up about the main stand and near the two trucks

DOING DUTY AS FOSTRUMS.

Back against the rails of the Everett House, and crowding the sidewalks on the Eleventh and crowding the sidewalk and Back against the ralls of the Everett House, and crowding the sidewalks on the Eleventh street side of the square, was a dark inc of men. It was difficult to make out who or where they were from the main stand, but they were policemen soon as I could I stopped the men from seather than the property of the people. There was no order for who had been on guard there all the evening. tering the people. There was no order for

want it we can give them a dose of their own medicine."

Want it we can give them a dose of their own medicine."

Gently," whispered the cooler headed men to the fiery speaker, and then the leader talked of punishing the minion at the ballot-box.

Penn Rogers was the last regular speaker, and he connseled all workingmen to work together and take the control of the Government into their own hands.

Sevitch was not to be quieted, however, and selled for three cheers for "true American liberty." These were given and he raised his shand high as he shouted "By G-d, we will bring back that liberty. (Applause). If they want blood they shall have it. We can be end.

over the plaza. He stood as one dumb at the scene before him and lucky it was for him and those about him on the stand that they were high up and protected by a stout rail. The poor speakers on the trucks and those above them were swept away in the common rush and in the wild drive of the polite to hit as many heads as they could in a given time. There was an American flag draped from the main stand with the words "Spirit of "76" upon it. This was dragged away by those seeking safety and rushing along the edge of the platform. It was pleked up on

THE FIELD OF CARNAGE and handed up by the park policemen, while out in the center of the battlefield the other police stood about in picturesque groups,

ATLANTA EXCITED.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH phorous. Capitalists have begun to move in the matter and the country is being thorough-ly inspected by experts.

Important Appointments by Judge Rea,

Commander-in-Chief. MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., October 8. - Comgeneral orders appointing Judge Dan'l Fish to come from those within the ring on the stand. Capt. Beatty of the Park Police was on the stand with a number of his men, ''Now, men, stand together,'' he said, all the time knowing nothing of the first cause of Rutland, Vt.; Judge Advocate-General.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, October 8,-Information just re ceived from thoroughly reliable naval sources states that Admiral Luce, commanding the plication, relieved from that position. Admiral David Porter, United States Navy, has purchased a large tract of land at Jamestown and will build and make it his summer home.

Reunion at Antietam. HARRISBURG, Pa., October 8.-The Fifty-first Regiment of Pennsylvenia Volunteers held a reunion to-day on the Antietam battlefield. Over a hundred survivors were present. A

A Missing Book-Keeper.

NEW YORK, October 8.—George W. Germanne, aged 58, a book-keeper in the Bank of questing a new trial for the Chicago Anarch-New York, and a resident of Fiusicing, L. I., ists, at the same time disclaiming any symbas mysteriously disappeared. His accounts are all right. It is thought he is temporarily lineane.

It is thought he is temporarily they hang,

LICHTMAN MUST GO.

BIG FIGHT IN THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

The Opposition to the General Secretary
Assumes Formidable Proportions—Jay Gould Bitterly Denounced-President Cleveland Discussed-The Trouble at Bevier Becoming Serious-A Great

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

eral Assembly of the Knights of Labor did lit tle business to-day, but the delegates did a great deal of work, nevertheless. No session was held this afternoon and the time was

WILL THEY TURN OUT?

and the President.

The Employers' Fight Against Saturday Half Holidays in New York.

Telegraph to the Post-Diseatch. NEW. YORK, October 8 .- in accordance with the notices posted in the chandelier fac-tories in this city and Brooklyn, the manufacthemselves to enforce the saturday half-heliday, and accordingly knocked off work at noon on that day. Things ran along smoothly until a number of Union brass-workers were discharged from the factory of Oxley, Giddings & Enos of Williamsburg because of their agitation in favor of the Saturday half-holiday. The United Brass-workers' unions then determined to order a general strike in that factory, and the workmen employed there accordingly stopped work. This precipitated matters. When the men were locked out this morning they repaired to Military Hall, where they listened to addresses by prominent labor advocates, urging them to hold out determinedly for the Saturday half-holidays.

The ten shops are among the largest in the trade, although there are twenty-two chandelier manufacturers in this city and Brooklyn. The men locked out are engaged in fifteen district branches and are organized in seven different local assemblies or trades unions.

A Big Coal Miners' Strike.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH. BRAZIL, Ind., October 8 .- The yearly scale now in force in the Federated Association mining districts in Pennsylvania, Onio, Indiana and Illinois, provides for a 5-cent ad-ATLANTA, Ga., October 8.—Great excitement vance on November 1. Central and Southern commission, consisting of A. Johnson of McLaughlin James of Boston and others of Illnois, to the districts interested where they have been busy for weeks organizing Federation branches and inducing the miners to strike. Three thousand men are said to be ready to strike. The joint committee to determine whether or not the conditions are met by the operators, will convene on October 15.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. BEVIER, Mo., October 8.—The strike continues and affairs are growing serious. A large number of negroes hired by one of the operators have been taken to Macon at night and driven to Bevier in wagons to avoid trouble. None of the other mines are working, but the operators consider that Loomis and Snively have, by their action, broken the backbone of the strike. Some of the strikers are leaving and going to other points.

Typos to Strike.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, October 8.- Typographical Union, No. 6, threatens another strike on Last week the union demanded that the price for piece-work be increased from 37 to 43 cents per thousand ems, and that all printing houses be run as union houses. The boss printers agreed to the first, but not the second ciause of the demand, hence the threatened strike. The employers say the result of these frequent strikes has been to drive the greater part of the printing business from the city.

Sympathy for Spies.

PITTSBURG, Pa., October 8 .- The Trades

CARPETS!

During the last ten days we have received many Novelties in Carpetings of all grades, to which we invite special attention.

WILTONS In new designs and at Very Low Prices.

AXMINSTERS Late effects and cheaper than ever before offered.

MOQUETTES In these goods we carry five times as many styles as any other house in the

Body Brussels The choicest the American and foreign markets

Tapestry Brussels, Reliable Fabrics, largest stock and lowest prices.

INGRAINS In Body Brussels effects---ex-tremely choice.

Linoleums & Lignitects Very choice styles in subdued as well as strong

RUGS FOR THE MILLION, in all sizes made.

In our Curtain Department we have reduced many special lots far below value, and will offer for this week following drives:

12 Patterns-50 pair of each-Nottingham Curtains, 3 1-2 yards long, taped .. \$1.10 per pair 500 pair do do ......\$1.25 per pair 1,000 pair 4 yards long, taped .....\$2.00 per pair

# 300 PAIR ODD

Lace Curtains, from I to 3 Pair of Each Pattern, at Half Price.

100 pair Raw Silk Portieres, in Blue, Crimson and Olive ......\$3.00 a pair 60 pair do do ......\$4.00 a pair 200 pair Chenille Bordered do ......\$5.00 a pair 50 pair ALL CHENILLE......\$6.50 a pair 35 pair Extra Heavy, elegant designs. \$7.50 a pair 38 pair Silk Chenille, Terra Cotta...\$10.00 a pair 200 pair Elegant Grades and Styles in 

Finer Grades of Portieres, Lace and Silk Curtains at Astonishing Low Prices.

EXAMINE

ABOVE INDUCEMENTS OFFERED,

504 AND 506 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

The Chicago Police Ready to Muzzle the Festive George Francis.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. turers locked out their employes to-day cents," yelled a ragged newsboy on Fifth to the number of 2,506, because the latter insisted upon the observance of first copies of George Francis Train's to the decision of a conference be- voted entirely to Citizen Train's strange mestween the manufacturers and employes.

Only a short time ago the aside to advertise Citizen Devine's manufacturers decided to withdraw the Western Newsman, in whose office it Saturday half-holiday without honoring that was printed. The pages were covered all over it filled half a column. In small type down below was; "For proof consult Psycho

or Citizen Train at Previer's Theater to-morthe press. Citizen Train will stop mouths of capitalistic press and save seven heroes. Bonfield, the murdered Psycho-Anarchist to savior. G. F. T." ALL THE ARTICLES were signed with Train's name or initials, and some were dated in New York. He reprinted

some of the remarkable telegraphic messages which he had sent to Devine during the weeks in which he made unintelligible references to the "Truth Boy" and other unknown things. In one corner of the paper the public were told that "Grinnell was the greatest humbug of the age," in six-line letters, and in another Citizen Train announced that he expected to be shot before he got through and would offer himself as a got through and would offer himself as a mill. I am simply here in the interests of the cause of human liberty. has been caused here by the discovery near the city of what is pronounced by the expert grant it. The National Order, in connection with the State Order in Illinois, has sent a it was padded out with big type, thick leads and a paragraph to every sentence. The dropped in the hurried flight all over the of instructed not to give away square. One woman without a hat, her blonde phorous. Capitalists have begun to move in sell. They returned nearly all they took out. In the afternoon Train himself appeared on the street and distributed copies. He told a reporter that he fully expected to be shot at his lecture to-ingit at the Princess Theater, a little building on the West Side, but at the last moment the Princess Theater, a little building on the West Side, but at the last moment the manager decided not to permit the use of the place. At his lectures to-merrow afternoon and evening there will be plenty of policemen, and if he makes any incendiary remark she will be promptly arrested. Citizen Train's remark on this matter, when translated through the grinning bootblack, to whom he whispered his answer to the reporter's question, was like this: "Der feller sez he ain't fraid. Ben 'clared crazy once." from which it is inferred that if he gets into any trouble for his speeches he will plead for protection on the ground that he is erazy—a plea that will have great weight with the few who invested their nickels in his paper to-day. He has given up his idea of having seven coffins and seven ropes on the stage, at his lectures. It is said that the police warned Mr. Devine that no such hideous exhibition would be permitted and that Mrs. Devine had no difficulty in persuading Citizen Train to abandon his project after he had repeated the emphatic remarks of the police. Devine says if the police are there they will all have to pay admission, but it looks as though it might be well for Mr. Train to have the police there for his own protection. People here are not in a mood to listen to many good words for the Anarchists and many threats have been made of rotten-egging the citizen if he says very much in that line. on the street and distributed copies. He told

he transferred his property to his son. On the latter's death the property was divided between his son and dauther. A Mr. Seaman, a descendant of the latter, says the deeds are not properly drawn and offers to sell quitclain titles. Several ownerships have been compromised.

TOO MANY IRISH.

Michael Davitt Wants to Take Some Back Ireland With Him.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. after a one week's tour in the West and North west, returned to town this evening. He will sail on the Celtic next Wednesday for Ireland. His return to the city was known to but a few, and the only persons at the hotel when he arrived were Patrick Ford, Major Haggerty and Austin Ford, with whom Mr. Davitt was closeted for some time, and later in the even-Saturday half-holiday without honoring that part of the agreement according to which a conference was to be held. The last three Saturdays the journeymen took it upon themselves to enforce the Saturday half-holiday, and accordingly knocked half-holiday, and accordingly knocked with heads was: "Arrest Bonfield for half-holiday, and accordingly knocked with heads was: "Arrest Bonfield for Murder—he Caused the Bomb to Be an emotion to express. We sent over O'Concept work at noon on that day." This was set in such big type that ner and Esmonde to you so as to talk on Irish affairs and to meet the gentlemen of the press. My visit this time has been in connection with a private matter, and now that I have attended

to it I am going back." "Then your visit has had nothing to do with

"Nothing whatever," was the reply. "I came here to promote the woolen interests of Ireland. I want to keep Irishmen in Ireland. I Patients. wish to make it an object to them to stay in their own country and a large woolen manufactur-

visit?" "What do you think of the Sullivan flasco

in Dublin?" the reply. "It was a great blunder on the part of the Government, and I sincerely hope that such mistakes may be repeated often; still I must be careful of what I say, as I expect to be prosecuted myself when I return. However, it is satisfactory to see the English Government committing these errors instead of our own country, as has often been the case in the past. There is enother thing there is the case in the past. There is enother thing the destroyed. part of the Government, and I sincerely hope that such mistakes may be repeated often; atill I must be careful of what I say, as I expect to be prosecuted myself when I return. However, it is satisfactory to see the English Government committing these errors instead of our own country, as has often been the case in the past. There is another thing that is gratifying to me and that is that I have attained the second object of my trip—the restoration of my health. I was broken down from making speeches during the campaign, and when I left for America I was a very sick man. But the voyage has done me good and I go back fully restored in health."

Mr. Davitt spent the greater part of to-day with some friends at their country place near the city.

A SOLDIER'S STORY.

the city.

Col. Jas. O. Churchill Relates His Experiences to the Loyal Legion.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Loyal Legion, held at the Lindell last night, Col. James O. Churchill read a very interesting paper on his war experiences. Col. Churchill Gen. Ransom, and retired from the front line at Fort Donelson with both legs broken, his back strained and injured so generally and so seriously that his life was despaired of. He was brought to the but it looks as though it might be well for Mr. Train to have the police there for his own protection. Feople here are not in a mood to listen to many good words for the Anarchists and many threats have been made of rotten egging the citizen if he says very much in that line.

A Million Involved.

NEW YORK, October 8.—Several persons in Babylon, L. I., a fasionable about the wording property worth over a million dollars, have been notified of a defect in the title to their property. It belonged over fifty years ago to Arthur Dingo. His loyalty being questioned,

History Repeats Itself, So Does the Blue Ribbon,

At Swope's

Again our case at the Fair Grounds bears the Ribbon of Honor, and thus again is added one more testimonial to the superiority of the BOOTS and SHOES and General Footwear handled by our firm. Our stock is manufactured to our SPECIAL ORDER. We are also SOLE AGENTS for BURT and MEARS. In quality, style and price we defy competition and we guarantee to make our

petition, and we guarantee to make our statements good if we lose money by it. This is why, year after year,

Fair Week is Blue-Ribbon Week at SWOPE'S!

Send for our Illustrated Catalogue.

THE STRICKEY ALESIA.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, October 8 .- Health Officer Smith ing concern which I helped organize sent me has prepared a brief report of the cholera here to promote its interests. You have too many Irishmen here. Would that I could afford to take a lot back with me."

cases in the steamship Alesia from Naples. It states that the disease has been very virulent and rapid in its fatality in "Are you satisfied with the result of your the majority of cases. In several sit?"

Instances the patients were well NEW YORK, October 8.—The Ex at one inspection, and nearly pulseless twelve

Mrs. Vincent's Feathered Favorites Buried With Her at Mt. Auburn.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Vincent was devotedly attached to two parrots died she said to her physician that she felt convinced that recovery was impossible and it would greatly relieve her mind if he would promise to attend personally to would promise to attend personally to carrying out her wishes respecting the dis-position of her little feathered friends after her death. He consented and she then ex-plained that the idea of her favorites suffering for want of the tender care to which she had accustomed them was so insupportable that she desired that they might be gently chloroformed and then buried with her. The kind-hearted doctor fuifilled his promise and the birds are buried in their mistresses grave in Mount Auburn.

ASYLUM NO. 3.

The Institution Formally Turned Over to the Board of Managers.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEVADA, Mo., October g .- President Edwin Stephens of the Asylum Commis to-day turned over Asylum No. 3 to the Board of Managers. He spoke of the beauty and magnificence of the structure, its convenience and durability, which stand second to none in the United States. The center building

with its extended wings nearest resembles that of Buffalo, N. Y., of which the Empire State is justly proud. He also spoke of the generosity of the city of Nevada in donating the fine tract of land and furnishing the institution with gas and water.

National Association at New York.

New York, October 8.—The Executive Com-mittee of the National Association of Amateur hours later. The report also tells how the Oarsmen held its annual meeting at the Gilsey ship was fumigated. It was thoroughly House to-night. Messrs W. R. Tucker and H. W. Hinchman of Philadelphia; Mr. J. S. Alwards with a solution of corrosive sublimate, born of Providence; Mr. C. G. Peterson, New two parts to a thousand of water. All York; Mr. M. A. Mulden of Newark; Mr. fabrics were H. W. Garfield of Albany and Mr. W. H. Gib soaked in boiling water for hours and son of Washington were present. Several Western members are sending their state of being present in a body at-the January meeting. Mr. Garfield was in the chair.

The report of the committee in charge of the national regatta held at Chatauqua Lake last July, being read and accepted, the committee was discharged from further re-sponsibility. A number of cases of reinstatement of amateur oarsmen and cussed. The charge that A. J. Berry of 33 Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, October 8.—The late Mrs. J. R.

the Newark Boat Club paid a professional, who has some half-dozen names, to compete who has some half-dozen names, to compete against him, so that he (the Newark Boat Club man) might win a medal, was referred to a committee of three for investigation. The charge against the Boiling Spring Boat Club of Rutherford, N. J., of entering a professional named Myers fraudulently and knowingly in the Jamestown regatta of the association was sustained and future entries from the Boiling spring Club will be refused. L. Hosmer's case is referred to the League of American wheelmen.

Hosmer is a Bostonian who disclaimed rowing professionally, but was proven to have competed in bicycle races for money prizes, A committee of three was also appointed to \*Xamine into the charges of professionalism against W. F. Conley of the Shawmut Rowing Club of Boston, and there was a long discussion over the reinstatement of M. F. Murphy of the City Polit Rowing Club of Roston. Club of Boston, and there was a long discussion over the reinstatement of M. F. Murphy of the City Point Rowing Club of Boston. Murphy admitted rowing a match race for \$100 a side in 1881. He was reinstated against the emphatic protests of Mr. Tucker, who also tried hard but unsuccessfully to prevent the whitewashing of the Quaker City man, McCusker, who fell from amateur grace in 1879.

Rev. Dr. Farrelly Goes to Rome. NEW YORK, October 8 .- The Rev. Dr. John the duties of the office to which he was ap-

# St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO., JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

[Entered at the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo., TERMS OF THE DAILY.

One year, postage paid, every afternoon and Sunday morning ...... \$10 00 Fix months. Ey the week (delivered by carrier). .... 20
Sunday Edition, by mail, per year. .... 200 Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the same to this office by postal card.

THE WEEKLY. One year, postage paid .... . Six months, post g : paid . All business or news letters or telegrams should be addressed

POST-DISPATCH.

## TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Editorial Rooms .....

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1887.

ONE of the cheapest campaign lies now Democractic leaders are free traders. What they want is tariff reform like that

THE St. Louis Presidential Reception Committee stands exonerated on the charge of discourtesy to the Iroquois Club, ruption and ballot-stuffing rings. but there is a painful impression that distinguished statesmen from the interior of Missouri were snubbed with a completeness which threatens serious damage to a tender Gubernatorial boom.

WHILE the President is in Madison we trust he will take occasion to remark to the Union Depot. The confusion, dis-Mr. VILAS that the postal service out of St. Louis is not what it ought to be. A danger and suffering endured by the visitsmall fraction of the troublesome surplus ors who were attracted to St. Louis by might be judiciously expended in making more adequate arrangement for the mails throughout the West and Southwest.

THE St. Louis Gas Trust elected new trus-

THERE is a growing demand in England for a reform of the House of Lords. The that that nuisance stands and has stood for ancient descent and domestic scandals of years a daily increasing burden, a rethe Lords are not strong enough to keep minder of treachery and broken promises down the growing democratic prejudice against the exercise of legislative power we are forced to admit with shame that possessed through the accident of birth. Jay Gouldism has its clutch on the throat The House of Lords should be reformed of St. Louis, and its grip is a firm one. just as one would reform a wasp-nest in a cow-shed. That venerable body can no longer serve the English public except in the capacity of a historic memory.

THE objection to the Henry George theory that it leads to paternalism in Gov. ernment would fall unheeded upon the ear of Senator Pugh of Alabama. Senator a nephew who runs a Post-office and a grand-nephew appointed Judge by President CLEVELAND, and Senator Pugh thinks a paternal Government good

THE Baltimore bosses are acting very injudiciously in inviting public attention to the exposures of their doings made by poration which maintains them less than the New York World. Publicity is the we do that indifference which tolerates strong ally of such a reform movement as such a condition of affairs, and when we the World has undertaken, and the louder the denunciations uttered by the bosses the worse for them. It looks very much as if Baltimore bossism, after a long rule of act for ourselves we may be sure that the corruption, had at last been brought face to face with the doom which ultimately awaits bossism everywhere in a free coun-

Directors who will not subordinate the in- contact with white settlers. terests of the schools to the behests of This land is rich in minerals, and there and obviating the necessity for a reduc-

per labor" countries of the whole world.

## THE BALTIMORE REVOLT.

going on in Baltimore. Col. CHARLES MARSHALL, who was Gen. R. E. LEE'S Chief of Staff, says of the men who hold ing returns in the interest of a villainous a State as populous as Kansas is now. with such a procession of plumed scounorganizations for help in rescuing both affoat is the statement that the Southern their city and, their party, the spectacle tude or game preserve what would other-These leaders are not after free trade. ocrats must hang their heads in shame. But it will serve to impress more forcibly demanded by the Democratic platform of on their minds the necessity for a real civil-service reform, such as will relieve citizens from having to fight the Federal Administration and its army of officeholders in every contest against local cor-

THE GREAT LOCAL NUISANCE. During the past two weeks St. Louis has received as bad an advertisement as any city could want in the long, loud, deep, vehement and continuous execrations heaped upon the cattle-shed which we call comfort, delay, loss, disappointment inducements of pleasure, friendship, business, patriotism or sight-seeing, have been only inadequately described in the various reports of the faithful scribes of the tees a week ago, and the election was immediately followed by an addition of 50 traffic, popularity and prosperity of St. per cent to the gas bills. It was lucky for Louis by such a detriment amounts to the people of St. Louis that only half of more in two weeks than can be regained the trustees were changed. It is a fair inference that if a whole Board had been lant obstacle stands at the gateway of the than third. elected the gas bills would have been city, confronts every traveler and flaunts in his face a corporation's defiance of all public needs and requirements.

Yet, when we turn to ask how it come of the past and a terror for future times,

Every intelligent citizen knows that Jay Gouldism is represented in the Municipal Assembly, in the Merchants Exchange, and in the press of St. Louis. When this corporation, which represents every form of deceit, oppression, defiance and injury to St. Louis, comes to ask for additional franchises they are granted without any conprovided for among the Government de-That has happened more than once. It will happen whenever the same corpora tion wishes any new grants, unless in

> the public welfare. The terminal facilities, or rather the terminal obstructions, of St. Louis hold us back every day in the year. But we blame the corseek for relief we shall have to turn not to JAY GOULD, but to that slumbering lion, the will of the people. Unless we corporations will not act for us.

> the meantime its power is subordinated to

The allotment in severalty of the Qua paw Agency lands in the northeastern THE new Drabelle law relating to the corner of the Indian Territory has been election of School Directors in St. Louis has ordered under the Dawss act, which procome unseathed from the judicial ordeal vides that each family of the eight remby which its opponents hoped to nullify it. nants of tribes now occupying those lands This means that we shall soon have a new | shall have ample farms for permanent Board of twenty-one members, seven of and exclusive occupancy. The rest is to whom will be elected by the city at large be sold to the highest bidder and the proand fourteen by districts of two wards | ceeds invested by the Government for the each. The object of the arrangement is benefit of the Indians, who will receive to free the Board from the control of the annually the income therefrom. The ward politicians and the book rings. Quapaws, who own about 60,000 acres, pro-Whether it will work that way or not pose to sell all of their lands and join the Press Mr. Blaine captured the Pennsylmust still depend on the intelligent inter- Osages further West, they being a branch vania tariff monopolists by advocating the est which voters take in the management of the Osage tribe. It is said that others distribution of the proceeds of the inof their schools and in the election of of the eight tribes are also averse to any ternal revenue taxes among the States

is not a more beautiful, fertile or well- tion of tariff revenues would suit the watered country on the continent. It ad- monopolists as well as the abolition of THE Western farmers have spoken in joins rich and populous counties of Mis- the internal revenue tax. They took good the demand of the Farmer's Alliance Con- souri and Kansas, and its railroad facili- care that not a single plank in the Repubvention at Minneapolis for a reduction of ties should make the land as valuable as lican platform of 1884, should be so worded the tariff tax on necessaries. They pay that of the adjacent counties of those that it could not be explained as consistent direct taxes on their lands, live stock, States. If the Indians can be persuaded with the policy of that letter, and the implements and crops. They pay a pro- to remain on their allotments in severalty policy which Mr. BLAINE's candidacy tective tax on nearly every article of ne- until the adjoining farms are occupied, stood for was distinctly outlined in that pessity which they buy-on sugar, rice, improved and cultivated by thrifty white letter, and has never been abandoned or woolens, hardware, earthenware, win- men, the problem of Indian civilization modified by Mr. BLAINE in any subsedow-glass, lumber, cotton bagging, cot- and assimilation will be solved by the quent utterance by tongue or pen. ton hosiery and sait fish. In shipping their only process that has ever been successful No man in public life is more thorproduce to the sea-coast they pay the pro- or even promised success. It will make oughly committed than Mr. BLAINE is to activity among the Government cierks, and tective taxes which so largely increase the them the wealthiest and most independ- the policy of deriving all the money post of every railroad train and every mile ent class of land-owners in the world. needed by the United States Government the practice of collecting money from public of railroad track. While paying all these With proper safeguards to prevent them from duties on imports. No man is more These evils and abuses, when practiced by

be more mortifying than the contest now veniences, comforts and refinements of the Tribune's tariff doctrines? civilized life.

This experiment is to be tried in one the Federal and local offices and control out the support and protection of a State "I am content to be governed by what cipal end in view will be frittered away if the Indians sell their allotted homesteads duplicating the Irish evictions are rewilling to be governed by tried and con- and go away to mingle with uncivilized 'victed Democrats." The long list of tribes in other parts of the Territory. If convicts and of equally notorious but unconvicted criminals published in the to the whole Territory under an organized World as now holding office and running Territorial Government, making the Inthe Democratic organization in Bal- dians citizens and making it possible for timore fully justifies the revolt of the thrifty white farmers to get farms among Independent Democrats. With thirty- them, there would be in a few months seven criminals manipulating the regis- three or four white families for every Intration, carrying 30,000 false names on dian family in the Territory, and the lists, stuffing ballot-boxes and forg- in less than ten years it would be

ring, but in the name of Democracy, That would add 250,000 to the population the revolt came not a minute too of St. Louis and a proportional increase soon. When the labor organizations to all branches of her industry and trade. and six thousand Democratic citizens St. Louis has been more severely and are forced either to align themselves unfairly checked in her growth than any other American city by the policy of drels or to call on Republicans and labor cutting "a huge cantle" out of her proper commercial field and reserving as a soliis one over which millions of honest Dem- wise have been ere now one of the most berth men of Chicago. wealthy and populous States of the Southwest.

## UNCERTAINTY OF BASE BALL.

The caprice and uncertainty of base ball vents have hung a pall of gloom over the olumns of the Chicago News. Not very long ago that sprightly contemporary was ounding the gong of triumph and tooting the E-flat of jubilation over what then seemed to be the assured capture of the sweetheart will not stand in the way when it League championship by the Chicago Base Ball Club. But now, alas! the hope of the championship has vanished like a fairy News is even bitter and sarcastic in its flings at its once-beloved club. The following excerpts show the temper and frame of mind with which the News now regards the League champions of 1886: The Chicago Base Ball Club is now merely small speck on the horizon. A procession of

other ball clubs seems to be moving past it. If the procession should conclude to turn around and go the other way the Chicago Club would be able to make a fair showing.

The Chicago Base Bail Club seems to be

straining every nerve to reach fourth place in the League. At present it has got no farther The Chicago Base Ball Club is now third in the struggle for the championship, and that is where it will probably end the season. If New York wasn't quite so far behind, Chi-

cago would be fourth. As it is, our club is do-ing wonderfully well with the management and material it has. Penurious management is bad enough; so is competence. But nothing can be worse than combination of these twain.

As it stands to-day the Chicago Base Ball

"Sweet are the uses of adversity," and the awful misfortunes which have overtaken the Chicago Club this year may chasten and refine it for brighter things in the Sliverware, Cutlery, Diamonds and Clocks is glorious hereafter. In the meantime the particularly of interest. News should restrain its impatience, and be gentle with the boys in their hard luck. If they should all live to become wealthy pork-packers, or absconding cashiers. some people who now denounce them

would be anxious to sue for forgiveness. BLAINE'S TARIFF REFORM SUPPORTERS.

The Chicago Tribune never tires of showing up the iniquities of our war tariff. No Democratic paper has more severely condemned the Massachusetts Republican platform for what the Tribune calls "its shameful advocacy of retain-"ing war taxes on the essential necessaries "of life and abolishing the taxes on "destructive luxuries like whisky." When twitted on the inconsistency of its tariff views with its ardent support of BLAINE the Tribune answered nobly that it is "not a cringing worshipper at the shrine of any man," and that, as "a newspaper conducted in the interest of the masses. it "reserves to itself always the right of free and honest criticism, unfettered by "friendship and unbiased by prejudice."

That was a sufficient answer, and the Tribune should have rested there. But when it went on to prove from the Delphie utterances of the platform on which Mr. BLAINE was nominated in 1884 that "his 'candidacy stood for a judicious reduc-'tion of the tariff to the extent that the "revenue was in excess of the needs of "the Government," the Tribune stepped on a banana peel, as it were.

It is a well-known fact that in an elab orate letter published in the Philadelphia This mode of getting rid of the surplus

protective taxes they are required to sell from fooling away their farms for a gen- distinctly committed to a tariff for pro- Republicans, were steadily denounced by

to live, how to make a living and how to ing on him for support, as it does in its those above them not rebuked or punished To an honest Democrat nothing could surround their households with the con- vain effort to make him out a believer in

> An English syndicate, having purcorner of the Indian Territory and with- chased the alleged title of a railroad to an tems of finance which necessarily perpetuate his duty while in office in the matter of spirits and tobacco in preference to necessathe settlers been left unprotected for two will turn over to the people cheap whisky and years and a half under another Administration? It is another one of those instances in which Congress has failed to do | Wash McLean to Give a Site for the Lee its duty or has aided in the consummation of a wrong, as in the case of the Backbone land grant and the Des Moines River improvement grant.

WHEN Mr. BLAINE comes home he will be prepared to dance the Highland fling on the rear platform of a palace car with an amount of dash and chic that will overshadow the stereotyped excursion train speech.

sristocracy dates back to the great fire. This is what induced King HUMBERT to bestow decorations on Mr. PULLMAN, one of the upper-THE London Telegraph claims that only 113 Gen. Lee than from any pecuniary advantage peers, out of 550, are capable and worthy; but he might derive from the outlay.

THE St. Paul Globe says that the Chicago

what difference does this make as long as the ncapable ones know how to shoot grouse and play lawn tennis? If the people of New York fail to pick a good

Secretary of State from such a varied assort-

mmentary on their critical judgment. NINA VAN ZANDT is furious with AUGUST SPIES for writing to another girl; but this extra comes to tying the knot.

THE extreme Prohibitionists of Iowa are revel before the sudden dawn, and the val. They hate corn for the juice that it

> RIDDLEBERGER is still angry with the Repub lican party and nurses a lowering brow as he sits sharpening his chestnut bell.

> THE Goddess of Liberty should discard some of her stays, especially such as have been

> It is rumored that the Thistle has been sold. The same thing is said about the people who

> DAKOTA should be compelled to knock the snow off her feet before coming into the Union.

THE politics of Maryland need less white wash and more quick-lime and camphor.

ST. LOUIS, October 8, 1887. In your issue to-day, noticing the Foreign Importations, you mention the arrival of 'ten cases of art goods from Paris per S. S.

Gascoigne" for us.
We desire to say that these goods will be open for sale on Monday morning, and that to be continued regularly—provided, we supthey will form an important addition to our pose, that it pays. The POST-DISPATCH is the present incomparably magnificent stock. To those desiring to purchase Wedding Gifts, our stock of Art Potteries, Cut Glass,

please the most determined seeker for low prices. We ask a call.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO. Corner Fourth and Locust. It would please us greatly to have all who desire to ornament their homes examine they will surely be induced to purchase, and that the gratification to be derived from the beautified will be more than ample reward for any amount expended.

# AUTUMN FANCIES.

The white hat sleeps upon its nest, Though half-way suits remain; The last mosquito sinks to rest, The oyster blooms again; And soon the tough and grizzly game Will give you pangs without a name.

The melancholy autumn hush Succeeds the summer blooms; We've read the periodic slush Ot V. P. ball costumes. The prophets drop the mystle veils And settle down to autumn sales.

The iceman smiles a manly smile And hums a merry tune, And counts his shekels in a pile, All gathered in since June; Then slips into his little bed With Long Branch notions in his head.

The belie returns with triumphs new And joy before unfelt, For scalps of varied style and hue Are dangling at her belt; She wonders if her trophies rare Will last till spring shall blossom fair.

The drug store dude, forlorn and pale. Now wears a pallid face. And hunting overcoats for sale, He notes the cheapest place; As soon as floats the cold-wave flag. The periodic debutantes

Are practicing the dance: The old corn-doctor sees his chance, And sharpens up his lance; And ere the vernal breezes blow, He'll carve the light fantastic toe. The 10-cent show has broken loose,

The imbecile there has his use, And gets away with brains; Because he learned to turn his hand To what the populace demand. Aunt Sally Ann now, homeward bound, Will stir things in her wake,

And give the neighbors gathered round Two fingers when they shake. And gaily shook old Cleveland's hand.

# Oberly Right.

From the New York WORLD. Commissioner Oberly is quite right in his attempts to put a stop to organized partisan employes to sustain political campaigns.

their unprotected products in free-trade eration or so, they will bring their chil- tection, per se. The Tribune is free to Democrats. The latter cannot now afford, of Detroit, has just discovered that he is the markets, in competition with the agriculture of Russia, India and all the "pau" constant association with intelligent, inner labor? countries of the whole "contact with civilization, in support Mr. Blaine in spite of his tariff the abuses which they were elected to reform.

And yet it is not strange that zealous partisans william Russell Sever, the oldest gradudustrious and orderly white neighbors, different views at the same time. Why from whose example they will learn how should it put itself in the attitude of lean-temptation to mix in politics, when they see mencement, has just passed away. He was in

From the Platform of the National Farmers' Allian Convention at Minneapolis. Resolved. Further, that we oppose all sysunearned land grant in Iowa, is ejecting the public debt, and favor the paying of the the Democratic organization in that city: or Territorial Government, and the pringrant, and cases of cruelty and hardship, free coinage of silver and demand that the ported. It is said that this particular the people; that in the reduction in pational land-grabbing operation is the result of taxes the burden should be removed from the Secretary Teller's failure to perform necessaries in common use, and we denounce unearned land grants. But why have ries. We cannot readily believe that Congress tobacco in preference to cheap sait, sugar,

Richmond Press Telegram.

The Hon. John E. Taylor, Mayor of Manchester, who has just returned from Washington, says that he attended a dinner party at which were some wealthy men, and that the proposed monument to Gen. Robert E. Lee States is cert was a topic of discussion. The Hon. Wash gentler sex. McLean, who owns the Spring Hill property, said that he would have cheerfully donated site on Spring Hill for the monument and would build a beautiful park around it if the association thought proper to place the monument there. This would cost Mr. McLean about \$40,000. He said he was prompted to say this more on account of his admiration of the character and great military ability of

## An Outrageous Monopoly.

From the Denver Republican.

We are glad to see the WORLD still engaged in the war against monopolies, and particu-larly that it is directing its attention to the Pacific Railways. The country needs the asment as that offered them, it will be a rough sistance of as many able newspapers as can be secured to enlighten the people by letting them know what an outrageous monopoly such a road as the Central Pacific is, and what a brazen lot of bandits are the men who own it. It will be necessary, in order to break the power of these Central Pacific robbers, for the whole country to turn against them.

## A Shining Example of Democracy.

from the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette. Rose Elizabeth Cleveland began her new duties as teacher of American history in a young lady's boarding-school in New York ast week. Miss Cleveland is a sister of the President of the United States, the greatest nation on earth. If this is not a Democratic ountry pure and simple in which we live then there never was and never will be one. Imagine the sister of Queen Elizabeth or of Emperor William presiding over a class. All opor to the little New York schoolmarm. pendence that her sisters and brothers in high and low station, in this and other countries, would do well to learn. At the end of the nonth, when she gets her small but interesting and important envelope, she will feel prouder and better than a queen, even if it will buy nothing more than a new bonnet and pay for her board.

# Good Wishes From an Organ.

From the Sedalia Democrat. On Sunday next the St. Louis Post-Disparce will begin issuing a Sunday morning edition, best afternoon newspaper in the country, and though its political record is not exactly what the party it claims to represent would be pleased to have it. In the matter of news, however, it is always in the front rank, and Our prices on our fine goods are low enough to for this reason it has an immense circulation. The best wishes of the Democrat are with the Sunday morning venture.

# Fair and Mackay.

From the Reno Gazette. John Mackay is reported to have told some these beautiful goods, as we are confident that friends in Virginia City that he did not seek Fair for assistance, but the offer came voluntarily from Fair. Mackay tells it this way: "I M. SMITH.—Jay Gould is American by birth met him coming along the street, and he says:

M. SMITH.—Jay Gould is American by birth and descent. He is not of Hebrew extraction. John, I think you are distressed, and if you ton and Grand avenues to the Fair Grounds is are. I've got five million you can have, if you about one mile and a quarter. like, and let by gones go.' I sccepted the offer, and Jim would have to kick me all over the bank before I could be made to think he would be made to think he to being one of the finest snare-drummers wasn't a pretty good fellow."

# The Sunday Post Dispatch.

From the New Order. Judging by the contents of the first issue, the fair SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will move immediate-

# recommending the POST-DISPATCH.

Enterprise and Vim. From the Keokuk Democrat. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch issued its first Sunday morning edition yesterday, which it will continue hereafter. All the enterprise and vim shown in its work-day afternoon editions are displayed in this Sunday morning paper, and it is destined to become very

popular. MEN OF MARK. GEORGE BANCROFT was a minister's son, but he has turned out pretty well.

Ex-Gov. St. John says he will never again be the Prohibition candidate for President. CHAIRMAN COOLEY of the Interstate Comnerce Commission is intensely fond of reading poetry.

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY declares that \$5,000, 000 a year is paid to British spies on the Irish n America. PROF. E. N. HORSFORD of Harvard College has made a fortune out of his famous acid

It is said that a brother of Mr. Phelps, United States Minister to England, is a tailor

Ir is said that what Mr. Francis Wilson

impresario, is now a provincial tourist in Great Britain with a singing company headed by Minnie Hauk.

WHEN anybody in Europe wants to make Bismarck mad they send him a sunflower. He

hates the sight of one so bad that he wants to knock its biasted head off right away. It is said by the New York Tribune that Sec retary Lamar has put in office in Washington more relatives and neighbors than all other members of the Cabinet put together.

## WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MRS. FRELINGHUYSEN, widow of the Senator building a colonial mansion at Lenox. ATTORNEY-GENERAL GARLAND'S daughter Daisy, will be one of the coming season's de outantes in Washington.

QUEEN CHRISTINA of Spain is not pretty, her face being too heavy and inexpressive, but she has goodness and tact. MISS EMMA LAZARUS, the poet, who has been very ill in Paris, has returned to her home in

MISS NELLIE KING is the crack detective of Minneapolis. She is only 20 years old, but she has achieved distinction as a thief-taker. MISS F. H. MULLER of London, a member of

New York in improved health.

the London School Board, says the United States is certainly the earthly paradise of the A YOUNG woman of Holyoke, Mass., alighted from a train with an elastic bounce, and her

false teeth fell to the platform and noisily rattled along the boards. Two Ladies, Miss Belle Burrows and Vir ginia Springer, each carried out a keg of pow der from a burning store during a recent fire

at New Martinsville, W. Va. THE nearest relatives who attended the funeral of Harriet Bailey in Louisville last week were her grandchildren and great-grandchildren She died at the age of 108 years.

THE Princesses Pignatelli and Dolgorouki are soon to appear on the Vienna stage, while Princess Anna Ratief has been engaged by the management of the Winter Garden, Berlin. THE woman lawyer of Topeka, Mrs. Le freer, is reported to be growing in eloquence as a pleader, and tears dim the eyes of Court and jury when she brings pathos to her assist

ance. MRS. W. D. HOLMES of Cincinnati has just concluded a 3,000-mile yacht-cruise on the great lakes. She sailed from Detroit, traversed the lakes in turn and met with no unpleasan

Miss DrexeL and her sister, the two Phila delphia heiresses who are so deeply interested in charitable work are visiting all the Roman Catholic Indian missions. It is said they have given \$100,000 for the extension of these mis

# THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Unsought Praise. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Hurrah for the Post-Dispatch! For the big rowd we have had during the past week no one deserves three good, rousing cheers more than the Post-Dispatch. Every one must admit that we have had a larger crowd here this Fair than ever before. Much of this is due to the presence of the President, and the Post-DISPATCH is entitled to the credit of having DISPATCH is entitled to the credit of having him here. He was undoubtedly a drawing card, for many who were here during the G. A. R. week stayed over to see a real live President—no matter to them what his politics were, just so he was a President—and many came who would not otherwise have done so. The business men of St. Louis owe you a vote of thanks, and we are glad to give ours, and feel proud of our part in having sent in to you the largest number of invitation blanks. A meeting of the G. A. R will always, as a matter of course, draw a crowd, but to get the President here required a good deal of energy and goaheadstiveness. You used both, and notwithstanding some opposition and jeering remarks, you "got there all the same," and in consequence St. Louis has had the biggest Fair and Exposition week she has ever had, Again, hurrah for the Post-Dispatch!

St. Louis, October 7, 1887.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

# ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

W. H.—The President is about five feet eight iches in height. G. G. G.—Mrs. Cleveland's sympathies were with the Democrats before her marriage.

L. B. G.—The President is due at Kansas city, Wednesday, October 12, at 8:15 p. m.

READER.—There was no actual count of the men in the Hendricks parade, but a conserva-tive estimate is 20,000. No time was taken of their passage before the Lindell, as the crowd was so great as to not let them pass fairly.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will move immediately to the front of St. Louis Sunday papers. It will be what neither of its cotemporaries is—a lively, spley, newsy sheet. If our readers want a St. Louis Sunday paper we feel like Exhibitors do not pay for space at the Exposition unless they sell goods. READER.—Officers of the volunteer service and privates of the same are on equal foot-ings as regard pensions. In the regular serv-ice an officer would be retired on three-quarters of his pay. Pensions are only given at present for disabilities incurred in the line of the during the war.

## of duty during the war. ABOUT TOWN.

AT 6:30 last evening Mike Donnelly, residing at No. 3326 Rutger street, and employed as a sheet-iron hand at the Missouri Pacific shops, was caught under some heavy places and in was caught under some heavy plates and in jured internally. He was sent to the City Hos-

ABOUT 10 o'clock last evening John Kuhn, a German, 59 years of age, dropped dead in the rear of Nick Stolle's saloon, No. 1719 Russell avenue. Kuhn was employed in the bottling department of Winkelmeyer's brewery, and was married, but was separated from his wife.

wife.

RANSOM POST, Grand Army of the Republic, held its regular semi-monthly meeting at its hall on the corner of Leonard and Easton avenues last night. Nothing but the regular business was gone through, though the occasion was utilized by the members to hold a self-congratulatory celebration over the success of the Grand Army celebration notwithstanding the elements.

# Republican Meeting.

Ry Telegraph to the Post-Disparch,

NEW YORK, October 8.—The Republican Club EX-GOVERNOR ALBERT S. MARKS of Tennessee, says that Cieveland will veto the Blair bill if he gets a chance.

EX-SENATOR JONES of Florida is now reported to be suffering from softening of the brain, with no hope of his recovery.

CARDINAL BARTOLINI, who died on Monday last at Florence, was know as the fattest and most unwieldy member of the Sacred Colege. held a ratification meeting at Chickering

At 1 o'clock this morning Officer Mike Hannon discovered Chas. A. Hotchkins game of poker is not of the slightest earthly consequence.

Col. Mapleson, the once great operatic impresario, is now a provincial tourisg in

# ME. W. C. STEIGERS

Will call on merchants wishing to contract for ARTHUR J. BARNES, a Methodist Churchman advertising in Post-Disparca. Telephone 300

## THE B. & O. DEAL.

nent of the Sal rett's Empty Promises.

By Telegraph to the Posr-Dispatch. PHILADELPHIA, October 8 .- The following official statement was issued here to-day, relative to the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph Company deal: "The contract between the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company and the Western Union Telegraph Company, was after protracted negotiations, duly executed Thursday last by the authorized executed Thursday last by the authorized officers of both companies under seal. The property purchased was delivered to the purchaser on that day, and the contract was made by the advice and with the consent of the syndicate, in accordance with the syndicate agreement with the railroad company. The foregoing was issued to meet the assertions made in the New York Times to-day to the effect that Robert Garrett intended to withhold his anortion to the transfer of the telegraph line to the Western Union Company.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. NEW YORK, October 8 .- Mr. Garrett's re ported utterances at the Hoffman Ho day evening, respecting the sale of the Balti-more & Ohio lines to Jay Gould and his earnmore & Ohio lines to Jay Gould and his earnest promises that he would smass the contract which had been entered into for the transfer of the property to the Westeri Union were jointly characterized yesterday by Jay Gould, George Gould, J. Fierre pont Morgan, Dr. Norvin Green and the syndicate connect to be utterly fully at this stage of the proceedings. Other conversant with the situation pointed out that it is now simply impossible for Mr. Garrett to do anything in the direction of cancelling the might easily have secured an injunction, laying an embargo on all proceedings, but he did not land here untit the morning after the sale, and the time for injunctions had then passed. Everybody concerned in the transaction, including Mr. Gould, Dr. Green and the time for injunctions had then passed. Everybody concerned in the transaction, including Mr. Gould, Dr. Green and the counsel for the syndicate, declare that no discourtesy was intended to Mr. Garrett by concluding maters a few-hours before reaching here. Indeed, Mr. Somerville said yesterday that the source from which a possible injunction was looked for was small and disgrunted Western Union stockholders who might make trouble simply for notoriety. George Gould said yesterday morning that he was surprised to learn of Mr. Garrett's utterances. He did not believe that he could do anything and said that the sale was irrevocable. "I think Mr. Garrett will find," added Mr. Gould, "that the very best has been done for his interests in the matter that could be done. I know that the statement of the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph Company owing Mr. Garrett \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 is not true." est promises that he would

The Sullivan Trial Astonishes the Chief Secretary for Ireland.

LONDON, October 8.-Lord Balfour is still grouse-shooting in Scotland and only heard of the result of Sullivan's trial on Friday. He was astounded at the news, as when he left everything looked hopeful for the Government in its fight with the League. On receipt of the details of the trial Balfour immediately telegraphed to Salisbury at Dieppe, and there egraphed to Salisbury at Dieppe, and there has been a brisk interchange of dispatches all day. The probable result will be a Cabinet council as soon as the Ministers, who are scattered over all Europe, can be communicated with and gathered together. The Government is especially worried by the attacks of the Dubin Express, which is as well known as the landlords' organ, and which has hitherto been most docile and temperate in its statements.

Montenegro. SEVERE FAMINE. LONDON, October 8.—In consequence of a severe famine in Montenegro hundreds of the natives have emigrated to Austria and denounce the Prince of that country, who has just spent a fortune in entertaining the Duke of Edinburgh and hundreds of the officers of the British fleet which is Cattaro.

sician From Indianapolis. Dr. James L. F. Garrison, alias James Logan, a physician, was arrested at midnight by Officer Dolan at the residence of Dr. orge B. Wallace, No. 2201 Randolph street. Dr. Garrison came here from Dr. Garrison came here from Indianapolis a few days ago and put up at Dr. Wallace's house To-night Dr. Garrison came to the house intoxicated, accused Dr. Wallace of stealing \$120\$ from him, and threatened to kill Dr. Wallace. The latter called for police, and turned his guest over to Officer Dolan. To the officer Dr. Wallace stated the man's right name was Dr. James L. F. Garrison, but that on coming to St. Louis he adopted the name of James Logan. Dr. Wallace stated further that Garrison had told him that he had been indicted by the Indianapolis Grand-jury for abortion, and that he had changed his name and come here to avoid arrest. The Doctor was locked up at the Four Courts and a charge of being a fugitive from justice preferred against him.

MEXICO SCARED. The Cholera Cases Frighten the Citizens of

the Neighboring Republic. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK, October 8 .- The following disand turand over to the Quarantine Commis

MERIDIA, Mexico, October 8. To James Waterbury, President of the National Cordage Company: In consequence of the epidemic of cholera

## in New York the Mexican Government has closed its ports to the United States. W. SKINNER.

FORAKER'S ESCAPE. A Train Including His Car Derailed at Zanesville, O.

COLUMBUS, O., October 8 .- A train contain a large delegation of Zanesville people en route to Zanesville, where the Governor delivered an Governor delivered an address, was derailed near Roseville, ten miles south of Zanesville about 7 o'clock to-night by a defective switch. The engine and bagge car kept the track, but the smoker left it, dragging with it Gov. Foraker's car which went to the brink of a twenty foot embankment and was only prevented from going over by the strong coupling to the rear coach. Gov. Foraker and party escaped by crawling through windows.

As the Steamer Belle of Memphis was backing out about 10 o'clock last evening some unknown negro threw a stone from the wharf at the mate of the boat. It struck the latter on the head, and as the negro was running away the mate fired two shots at him. The boat had by this time backed out and it head-ed down the river on its trip.

# A Wild Bunaway.

Yesterday afternoon at 2:30 a team of horse belonging to Frank Eberly of 2232 Jones street, ran away from 811 North Third street to Seventh street and Franklin avenue. It col-lided with a phaeton belonging to H. Stefel, between Fifth and Sixth streets, and alse collided with a buggy belonging to Mr. Pier-son of Cinyton. The phaeton was damaged to the extent of \$25 and the buggy in the sur

# James McDaniels, Jr., a 18-year-old bey,

living at No. 4817 Bulwer street, and another boy about the same age, while returning about 7 o'clock last evening from a nutting party, were attacked on Broadway and Frairie avenue by other boys and Daniels was alle hily cut in the right cheek by a anife in the hands of the assailing party.

# DICKENS' POSTERITY.

LITTLE OF HIS GREATNESS TRANS-MITTED.

Specter"—The Brave Young Indian-Fighter Who Died in Illinois—A Charming History of the Dickenses as They Are.

LONDON, September 29 .- It is a curious, and indeed an unfortunate thing for the world that Charles Dickens, born a genius which could not be accounted for by any law of heredity, failed to transmit his great gifts to any of his ten children. Whether they will reappear in the grand children, of there are fifteen, is an interesting query to be answered in the future. As a father Dickens was hardly less remarkable than as a novelist. All that a man could do to insure the mental, moral and physical health and development of his children he did. No effort of his genins was too good for them, and when pressed and harrassed with a thousand cares and excessive brain-work, he yet found time to write plays and pantomimes for their amusement.

To help them in their studies he wrote for

his first-born the "Child's History of England," and for his daughters a child's version of the New Testament so beautiful and so sacred to them that neither persuasion nor

you will see for yourselves, as he goes to America in October for a six months' tour to give a series of readings from his father's works. One of the newspapers here facetiously suggested that he should read from his own. as the latter consist chiefly of dictionaries of ing Dickens, who won the second scholarship places. The point of this suggestion is evident. Mr. Dickens was born in 1837 in Furni-val's Inn, which still stands on the busiest of Holburn, and was nick-l by his father first "The Brigand," and later "Flaster Flobby," presumed to be a corruption of Master Tobe. He was born on a twelfth night, which ever after was kept as a double festivity. When little Charles Dickens was 7 years old and with mitted them to five lovely children. One of them, Enid, is a perfect little of them, with the lovely eyes and brow ing ninety pounds and gorgeously decorated. The Baroness, who was a profound admirer and warm friend of Dickens is considered a charming. his schemes for the poor, but in his immediate family, and it was she who took charge of his eldest son's education, defraying the expenses in a munificent manner. The young Charles, after completing his coilege course, decided in favor of a mercantile career and was sent to Germany to gain commercial knowledge and experience. Later he returned to England and entered Baring's and when he was 23 went to China to buy tea, intending to start in that business in London.

THE FATHER'S HOPES. His father wroteef him in 1883: "My eldest boy is in business as an Eastern merchant n the city, and will do well the can find continuous energy, otherwise he will not." It is to be presumed he did not, doned and Charles was taken on "All The Year Round" by his father. Of this journal he is now the editor and is also known as a printer and publisher. Mr. Dickens and another than long, and wears spectacles and a small mustache. He is inclined to be bald, is full in the face and rather portly in figure. In the eyes of young men he father of eight exceedingly pretty daughters, the very prettlest of whom, Miss Sydney, will accompany her father and mother to America. Miss Ethel Dickens and another sister have opened a type-writing office in the city, and promise to succeed, and Miss Mamie Dickens, a slight, pretty girl of delicate physique, is on the stage and now playing in the Provinces.

MR. DICKENS LIVES

distributed house on Locust street. There she here she received constant visits from Hannigan she recived constant visits from Hannigan husband was terribly infatuated with her. Husband was terribly infatuated with her. He fathen and publisher. Mr. Dickens and in due course of time located her at Fannie Brown's house. He called at the house and endeavored to persuade her to return to to he house a few evenings later and action to he house a few evenings later and action to the door in his face. Hein returned to the house a few evenings later and action to the output his face and rather portly in figure. In the eyes of young men he father of eight exceedingly pretty daughters; the very prettiest of whom, Miss Sydney, will accompany her father and mother to America. Miss Ethel Dickens and another sister have opened a type-writing office in the city, and promise to succeed, and Miss Mamie Dickens, a slight, pretty girl of delicate physique, is on the stage and now playing in the Provinces.

MR. DICKENS LIVES

discreption delicate and substant visits from Hannigan was terribly infatuated with her. He followed the erring woman to this city, and in due course of time located her rate famile in due course of time located her rate famile in due course of time located her rate famile in due course of time located her a for shortly after the business career was aban-

MR. DICKENS LIVES in a comfortable, square stone house close the famous Primrose Hill, near Regent Park, and in the drawing-room hangs a portrait tha shows him to have been an exceedingly hand-

some boy.
THE OLDEST DAUGHTER. Miss Mary Dickens; eldest daughter of the late Charles Dickens, and who as a child he humorously dubbed "Wild Gloster," in reference to her disposition, is now a woman of mature age, and has never married. She is an accomplished housekeeper, rides, drives and walks well, is a good linguist, and has some talent for writing, shown particularly in her interesting reminiscences of her father. Miss Dickens, though she has not joined any order, devotes her entire life to work, charitable and religious, among the poor, and at present makes her home in Manchester with a well-known clergyman and his wife, both of whom are interested in the same objects. Miss Dickens was named after her aunt, the lovely Mary Hogarth, whom her father was so tenderly attached, and whose epitaph, "young, beautiful and good, God in his mercy numbered her among the angels at the early age of 17," he

THE FATHER'S FAVORITE. The second daughter of the house, Kate, has always been remarkable for her brilliancy and her beauty, and is really a feminine version of her father in his younger days. Not unnaturally she was her father's favorite child and when her father's favorite child and when as a girl she married Charlie Collins, a young brother of the well-known novelist, it was understood that their second home should be at Gad's Hill. Collins was like his father, an artist and a literatteur. In his companionship his wife developed the talent for painting, which has since distinguished her. Sir John Millais had so great an admiration for Mrs. Collins' beauty that he painted her in his famous "Black Brunswicker," and after Mr. Collins death his widow pursued her art studies under the great artist. Apropos of "The Black Brunswicker," it is a curious fact that while photographs and engravings of it are familiar all over the land the whereabouts of the original picture is unknown even to the artist.

When Kate Dickens married for the second time, it was to the artist. When Kate Dickens married for the second time, it was to the artist. The Centennial, where no less than twenty-three offers were made for it, but the artist.

The Young People's Association is making for the purpose of obtaining during the win in the purpose of obtaining during the winner in John 100 tons of ice.

The Young People's Association is making after prevailed to the poor.

The Young People's Association is making after prevailed to the purpose of retails as a big supsulous half to give a big supparent on Thanksgiving evening for the benefit of the poor.

The Germania Mu-ic Hall has been hand somely returnished for the coming winter festivities. Among the many that have clams over the hall, are the Ludiow Amateur Minstrels, for next Saturday, Paragon Club, Knights of Honor, Merry Eight Circle, and a number of others.

A programme of an interesting nature has been adopted by the members of the Caronday, Paragon Club, Knights of Honor, Merry Eight Circle, and a number of others.

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A programme of an interesting nature has been adopted

the Centennial, where no less than twenty-three offers were made for it, but the artist-

named after David Copperfield's child-wife died while a tiny thing, and just as her father, who had left her crowing and happy a few moments before, was responding to a toast at a theatrical dinner. Baby Dora was buried beside her grandfather and grandmother at Highgate. Of the other sons, He Shines Only Through a Lovely Daughter at Highgate. Of the other sons, has been aroused among society people here by the announcement that Miss Mollie and Fromising Son—The Namesake of the Novelist and His Coming American blokens are both settled as real estate agents and brokers in Australia, a country their father had great faith in as affording a future to young men. One of them, I have forgotten which, has a child, the other none. Frank Dickens, popularly known in childhood as "Chicken Stalker," was well educated and began life as a business man. After running about the world a good deal he became one of the Canadian mounted police, and in the Riel rebellion he displayed great gallantry and courage, but received such injuries that not long afterwards, while visiting friends at Moline, Ill., he died suddenly, the heart warm with excitement, ceasing to act. Walter Lander Dickens, a handsome and brave young officer, made a Lieutenant at 17 of the Forty-second Highland Volunteers, died even more sud-denly when only 23 years of age, and while stationed at Calcutta. A PATHETIC LITTLE FIGURE

in the history of the Dickens family was Sydney Smith, the fifth son, a tiny mite of a fellow, with such a white face and such big, weird eyes and such a passion for the sea that he was nicknamed the "Ocean Specter," which was promptly corrupted by the other children into "Hoshen Peck." His father let him follow his taste for the sea, and when he sailed as a midshipman he was rechristened the "Admiral," and very funny money considerations have induced them to permit it to be published. Later in life all sydney became the youngest lieutenthat college and travel and society could do for his children was called into requisition and ever better prepared them to meet the smallest, as he never grew over five feet in height. Two years after his father's death and when on his way home on the Malta he was taken ill, died and was burthed.

The only one of Dickens' sons who has made a mark in the world is Mr. Henry Fieldat Trinity Hall, Cambridge, and is now a very successful barrister at law, with a prospect of becoming a judge. He has filled a num ber of positions of trust and importance, and is the administrator of the estate of Mr. Ashton Dilke, which includes the management of the Weekly Dispatch. Mr. Henry Dickens, like Mrs. Perugini, in-herits his looks from his father, and has transinvalid. MRS. ROBT. P. PORTER.

A SENSATIONAL SHOOTING SCRAPE Recalled By a Warrant Against a Wife and Her Companion.

The taking out of a warrant by Andrew C. Hein against his wife, Bessle Hein, and Thomas Hannigan, which was mentioned in Thomas Hannigan, which was mentioned in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, recalls a shooting scrape that occurred here some time ago and created quite a sensation at the time. Heln, who is a young teamster, married his wife something over a year ago in Chicago. She became in fatuated with Hannigan, who was then tending bar in Chicago, and leaving her husband came to this city with the concoctor of drinks. Here she entered Fannie Brown's disreputable house on Locust street. There she received constant visits from Hannigan. She was a very comely young woman and her

DANGEROUSLY STABBED

Red" O'Neil Settles a Difficulty With Pocket-Knife,

"Red" O'Neil, a railroad man, who recently arrived in the city, was in Bob Carleton's saloon, No. 600 Elm street, last evening and got into a quarrel with Tom Stanton, the bartender. Stanton put him out, and followed tender. Stanton put him out, and followed him out on to the sidewalk, where the quarrel For BEST SPECTACLES was renewed. O'Neil drew a pocket-knife and stabbed the barkeeper three times and stabbed the barkeeper three times in the left side. One of the wounds penetrated the cavity and is considered very dangerous. Dr. Kier was called and dressed Stanton's injuries. After doing the cutting O'N-di ran away, and the police are now on the lookout for him. He is about 25 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches tall, and weighs about one hundred and sixty pounds. Stanton was removed to his home on Broadway and Christy avenue.

Carondelet Jottings. Miss Sarah Murphy returned from a short risit throughout the South yesterday. Messrs. Barney O'Reilly and Max Hoff-meister left last evening for Corning, Ark. Misses Hattie Brown and Mary Saulsburg of Ironton, Mo., are the guests of the Rev. Dr. B. F. Thomas.

Misses Lillie and Ada Walsh of Mt. Vernon, Ill., are visiting the Misses Thorpe at their residence on Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldwin and their daughter Nellie returned to their home in Atchieon, Kas., last night, after a pleasant visit of friends here.

the Centennial, where no less than twentythree offers were made for it, but the artisthusband rejused to part with his
work. Mrs. Perugini has steadily
progressed in her art, and one of
the most charming pictures in the Royal
Academy this year was of two lovely child
heads from her brush. The Peruginis, who
have an artistic and comfortable home in
London, are without children, and at present
are traveling on the continent.

DEAR LITTLE DORA.

The third daughter of Dickens, little Dora,

WILL ADOPT THE STAGE. Miss Mollie Runyon, a Society Belle, to

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch NEWARK, N. J., October 8 .- Much interest

Runyon, daughter of ex-Chancellor Runyon, and an amateur actress of decided ability, is to appear in New York this winter in some fashionable theatricals. This, it is thought, is a step on Miss Runyon's part towards the

is a step on Miss Runyon's part towards the adoption of a professional career. She is a prominent society belie and is noted for her beauty of face and form and her trim figure. Miss Runyon has watched Mrs. Potter's career with intense interest, and has often expressed her admiration for text actress. During the past two summers she has made decided hits in acting at Eiberon, where ex-Chancellor Runyon, who is a millionaire, has a cottage. Miss Runyon has many devoted admirers among New York beaus who have met her at the fashionable assemblies here in winter.

THE Societa D'Unione E Fratelianza Italiana will hold their twenty first annual ball at the Armory Hail next Wednesday evening in celebration of the aniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus.

**Special Bargains** 

IN DRESS COODS Nothing advertised but what is strictly all wool.

4 BARGAINS

36-inch Plain and Fancy Mixtures at only 25e per ard; actual value, 40c. 36-inc; all-wool cloths and checks at only 35e per 35-inc; all-wool cloths and checks at only 35e per cloth to the price. 50c per yard. 36-inch are processed at only 56e per yard; for-uer price. 75c. mer price, 75c.
54-lnch All-wool Plain Cloths, Mixtures and Stripe
at only 50c per yard; former prices from 75c to \$1. Special Sale This Week in Flannel.

Western made striped skirts with fancy borders at \$1. \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2; sold everywhere else at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.25.
32-inch all wool skirting at 35c; regular price 45c.
42-inch at 50c, 60c, 65c, 69e and 75c; all with fancy borders. 42-inch at 50c, 60c, 69c, 69c and 75c; all with fancy borders.
2½ yard wide Skirting at \$1.25 per yard; sold all over at \$1.50.
Plain red flannels at 12½c and up
A positive bargain is our all-wool, heavy red twill flanuel at 20c per yard; sold everywhere at 25c.
the at 25c per yard; sold everywhere at 50c everywhere else t 25c per yard; at 50c per yard; sold everywhere else t 25c per yard, actually worth 55c.
See our Grey Union Twills at 8½c, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c and 25c.

CANTON FLANNELS 614c, 71/2c, 81/3c, 10c, 12c and 15c per yard;

SPECIAL BARCAINS or the week on Blankets, Bed Comforts, Cloaks hawls, Domestics, Prints, Ginghams and Table

**NEW BARGAINS EVERY DAY** 

W. I. McArthur's.

1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 Franklin Av. BLUE RIBBONS

AWARDED TO THE

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

CORNER FOURTH AND LOCUST.

For FINEST JEWELRY. For SOLID SILVERWARE. For SILVER-PLATED WARE. For FINEST CUTLERY.

AND OPERA-GLASSES.
For FINEST CUT GLASS. For FINEST AND BEST LAMPS. For BEST AND HANDSOMEST CLOCKS. For SILK UMBRELLAS.

For the Finest Goods and the Lowest Prices go to Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. Cor. Fourth and Locust.

MARRIED.

APMSTRONG-INGOLDSBY.-Thursday, October 6, by Rev. P. Boyce, Robert Armstrong to Miss Maggie Ingoldsby.

SMITH-OLIPHANT.—September 30, by the Rev. J. F. Veile, at the home of the bride, Wichita, Kan., Prof. J. K. SMITH of Fort Reno, I. T., to Miss Lillie E. OLIPHANT of St. Louis, Mo. No cards. Dallas (Tex.) and San Francisco papers

DIED.

was recting a large dam over the River des Peres, when harlle m., from his late residence, No. 6207 Michigan ave nue, South St. Louis, to Bellefontaine Cemeter, DIEMERT-IDA, daughter of the late Jos. Diemert

and wife, aged 16 years and 6 months.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 507

Argyle avenue, on Sund-y, October 9, at 2 p. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery Friends of the family are invited to attend. ento, Cal , papers please copy

FIELD-September 27, 1887, at his residence, 88

Fifty cases Bromschweig vegetables, consisting of Asparagus, Teltown Reubschen Steinpilze, etc., 250 boxes French Provident Savings Bank, remaining unprunes, assorted sizes, crop of 1887; all of which are of the finest quality. For estate, books and other property, as schedsale by

David Nicholson.



# DON'T USE ELECTRIC

Don't Use Poor Cas.

Shop, Hotel, Church, Hall,

By actual Photometrical Test the Rochester Lamp gives a Light equal to 65 Sperm Candle Power.

THERE IS NONE LIKE UNTO IT.

SOLD ONLY BY

AMUSEMENTS.

FOR THE

BETWEEN

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK,

Monday, October 10, MLLE. ROSE'S Beautiful JUVENILE BALLET. Tuesday, October II.

Admission, 50 Cents. Reserved Seats, 50 Cents Extra.

Game Called at 3 O'Clock.

LAST CHAMPIONSHIP GAME AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK

TO DAY! ST. LOUIS

CLEVELAND.

Admission ......... 25 Cents. The Detroits will also be out at prac



THE SUNSHINE BLACKING, d above, promises, by superior means eall oteer shoe blacking ever put on t Made of the best oils, it is guaranteed

JOEL SWOPE & BRO.. Sole Agents,

# PROVIDENT SAVINGS BANK

Clearance Sale of Assets.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order of the Circuit Court, the undersigned receiver of the Provident Savings

Thursday, the 27th day of October, '87, Beginning at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. (and continuing, if necessary, from day to day, beginning at the same hour) at THE EAST FRONT DOOR OF THE COURT-HOUSE, in the City of St. Louis, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the subsequent approval of the court, all the assets, in kind, of said disposed of, consisting of drafts, notes, acceptances, overdrafts, etc., bonds, real uled in a catalogue, which will be delivered to persons desiring to buy, on request

W. H. THOMPSON, Receiver. St. Louis, October 4, 1887.

AMUSEMENTS.

# GRAND ONE WEEK! SUNDAY NIGHT, Oct. 9. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

'The Funniest Man of Our Times.'

(OLD SPORT,) Accompanied by Miss Bessie Sanson, Miss Rillie Deaves, Mr. Bob

Fraser, Mr. J. W. Summers, and

A Brilliant Company of 35 People Under the Management of W. R.

Hayden, in

# THE HUCE HIT,

Master Gustavus Sohlke,

Little Rosa Gautier,
Premiere Danseuse. Positively THE STAR.
THE PLAY.
THE PLAY.
THE PLAY.
THE CHARACTERS.
THE CONCETT.
THE STITUTIONS.

Next Week-Louis James and Marie Wainwright. OLYMPIC.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. ★This Sunday Evening, October 9th★

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p. m.

NEW SCENERY NEW EFFECTS. Great Star Cast NEW GLEES. NEW MUSIC. Including the Eminent Actress,

Mrs. Dion Boucicault,

And a carefully selected Company, as follows:
Eugene O'Rourke,
Thos. F. O'Malley,
Aubrey Bouclcault,
Book Kus Aubrey Bouckault, Delos King, Mrs. Harry Bloodgood, Harrison & Rogers, Sole Proprietors and Managers Monday, October 17-Florence.

POPE'S HAVLIN & ROBB, Managers.

sunday Matinee, Oct. 9 THE GREAT MILITARY DRAMA.

One Hundred People on the Stage New and Special Scenery. Printing-House Square, New York. Salisbury's Grand Military Band.

Evening-25c, 35c, 50c and 75c-Reserved. Matinee-15c, 25c, 35c and 50c-Reserved. Matinees, : : Wednesday and Saturday. Next Sunday Matinee-ARGONAUTS '49.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

OOD CARPETS

Inlaid Hard-wood Floors! Excelsior Building, 1210 Olive St.

# STANDARD.

NIGHTLY AT 8. MATINEES WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2, ENGAGEMENT OF THE

ECCENTRIC GERMAN COMEDIAN, VOCALIST and DANCER,

And a Company of Well-Selected Comedians, in the Latest Laughing Hit, Entitled

Three Hours of Solid Fan, Mirth, Music and Melody,

Next Week—MISS IDA SIDDONS' Company in her New Burlesque, VENUS AND ADONIS. Popular Prices, 15c, 25c, 85c, 50c, 75c.

OPEN TO-DAY

CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS ADMITTED FREE.

# All the Departments will be Open to Visitors.

The most charming resort in the city. One hundred and forty (AGNES ROBERTSON.)

ACTES of the most tastefully cultivated grounds in the United States, with Club-House and Grand Stand unsurpassed in any country in the world. Concert every Sunday.

> AMPHITHEATER! EVERY EVENING, SUNDAY EX-

CEPTED.

Last Three Weeks Wednesday, Oct. 12

Great Home-Rule Demonstration. Take cars on Cable Road. Olive street and Washington avenue direct to Narrow-Gauge Depot.

THIS AFTERNOON. FALL MEETING

MISSOURI AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB.

JNION GROUNDS

MR. JACOB MAHLER'S CLASSES IN Dancing.

PEOPLE'S THEATER.

MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2. GUS WILLIAMS (280 BOC KEPPLER'S FORTUNES. BOC

EOPLE'S THEATER TO-NIGHT,

WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY MATINERS JAS. H. WALLICK

BAY RAIDER AND ROAN CHARGER.
SIX COMEDIANS IN THE CAST!
A BAND OF GENUINE COWBOTS? GRAND ATTRACTION See the Marriage on Horseback, Fastest on Record.
The Great Bowle Kuife Fight on Horseback.

Magnificent Scenery and Original We-chanical Effects. Sunday Night. Oct 16-"The Devil's A CASINO. | FOURTH

A. C. PECKHAM. JR., Sole Proprietor. CHARLES REESE, Manager. MATINEE TO-DAY. vaudeville Artists. A grand local opening by CHARLES REE E. FEMALE BALL TOSSERS.

DETROITS vs. ST. LOUIS. CINDERELLA,

An Excellent Day's Fishing-Mr. Cleveland's Big Catch of Bass-Record of the Day's Sport-The Afternoon Dinner and Reception at Col. Vilas' Residence-Kansas City selects a Graveyard for the Presi

Madison, Wis., October 8 .- President and Mrs. Cleveland were completely tired out last Back of that statue, what do we see? A ringnight with their travels and fatiguing handshaking they had undergone during the past week. Consequently it was a late before anywas astir at the Vilas mansion this morning. The day dawned cloudy, with prospects of a wet day, and it was thought likely that the Presidential party would forego the contemplated fishing excursion, but, nevertheless, at an early hour a crowd of at the steamboat wharf on Lake Mendota, anxious to gaze to their heart's content on the face of the nation's chief Four rowboats, supplied with fishing accounterments, plied back and forth near the pier, as though waiting for some expected party, which led to the conviction that they were really going. At 11 o'clock four distinguished,

waiting for some expected party, which led to the conviction that they were really going. At 11 o'clock four distinguished, looking gentlemen were observed walking toward the boat landing. They were President Cleveland, Postmaster-General Vilas, Daniel Lamont and Dr. Bryant. Mr Vilas carried on one arm a large market basket, and under the other were four painted fish rods and tackle. Arrived at the landing the party immediately boarded the staunch little steamer, and making fast the rowing skiffs were soon speeding toward the sishing grounds. They were just nicely getting down to the exjoyment of the luring finny tribe when the threatened rain began to descend. Heavy wind accompanied the rain and raised such a sea that the party was oblized to take themselves to the steamer and seek calmer water on the opposite shore. But the removal to this part of the lake was preconcerted, for something which had been kept very secret had been arranged to spring on the party. When they arrived at the new fishing grounds they were met by a couple of gentlemen belonging to the small and select sporting club known as THE REX MAGNUS.

They were invited to come ashore and partake of a little lunch, which invitation was cheerfully accepted. Upon arriving at the picasant little club-house, situated in one of the most enchanting spots in the lake, however, what was their surprise to find three members of the club and a table spread with the choicest delicacies. It was a complete and happy surprise to the President An elegant printed menu had been prepared for the occasion, and embraced every dish imaginable, starting with blue points and ending with rare wines. The pleasantest feature of the event was as shoroughly enjoyed by the President as anything on his trip. The party remained at the table for an hour and a haif, and then returned to their fishing. The President fashed with Postmaster-General Vilas' private rod, an eight-ounce-split bamboo, He showed himself an adept hit had been arranged, and the event was sathoroughly enjoye

MRS. CLEVELAND indoors most of the day, a drive in a close carriage s. Vilas and Miss Nellie Vilas rested indoors most of the day, taking a drive in a close carriage with Mrs. Vilas and Miss Neilie Vilas for a short time in the afternoon. At 1 p. m. asselect dinner was given by Mrs. Vilas in honor of Mrs. Cleveland, to which a number of society ladies of the city had been invited. At 7 p. m. another dinner was given, to which both ladies and gontiemen were invited, principally professors of the State University and their wives and other prominent personages. From 9 until 11 p. m. a public reception was given at the home of the Postmaster General. At 9 o'clock, notwithstanding the drizzling and disagreeable rain, a crowd of people extending from the doorway of tol. Vilas' residence to the entrance to the grounds and along the sidewalk in both directions awaited their turn to shake the hand of the President and Mrs. Cleveland. Waterproofs abounded and standing under dripping umbreilas, the crowd patiently waited to enter the mansion. The President and Mrs. Cleveland. They were warmly received by Mr. Vilas, who introduced each in turn to the President and Mrs. Cleveland. They were cordially shaken by the hand by the President, and, passing on to where the "first lady" stood, were received by her in the same manner, and with and captivating smile, which brightened her and captivating smile, which brightened her and captivating smile, which brightened her the close of the cord was anything in it. Denuty Collector has gone said he did not believe there was anything in it. A PLEASANT NOD

A PLEASANT NOD
and captivating smile, which brightened her
beautiful face to perfection. Mrs. Vilas stood
on the right of Mrs. Cleveland,
and received the guests as the
others had done After paying
their respects, the people passed on through
their respects, the people passed on through
the back parlor into the hall again, and thence
out by the rear entrance. Mrs. Cleveland
wore a dress of pink silk, with neck
cut low and square, short sleeves, and embroidered with roses. The skirt was trimmed with pink satin bows, and the
corrange with Mechilin lace and ornaments. Standing about the parlors
were those who had been entertained at the
7 o'clock dinner, and a number of the relatives and intimate friends of the Vilas family.
The President seemed particularly
pleased to kreet the little peo-The President seemed particularly pleased to greet the little people who had come to see the Chlef of the nation, and had a pleasant word to speak to all, often accompanied by an affectionate pat on the forehead. Mrs. Clere. to speak to all, often accompanied by an affectionate pat on the forehead. Mrs. Cleveland likewise greeted them and words that
were spoken to them by the President and his
wife will long be happily treasured by the
honored children. The people continued to
pass through almost without a break in
the line until the time for the reception to
close, at 11 o'clock, when the weary party
were again left to rest and quiet. To-morrow
the party will attend divine services at Grace
(Episcopal) Church and will rest quietly the
rest of the day.

Kansas City's Selection for the Presidential Reception.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch KANSAS CITY, Mo., October 8.-The arrangements for the reception of President and Mrs. Cleveland next week have taken rather laughable turn. Yesterday the announcement By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. was made that Snelley Park, an unoccupied tract near the center of town, would be used tee on the testimonial to Gen. Paine met tofor the purpose of a public reception. Shelley day in the Mayor's office. It was voted "that Park was originally donated to the city as a single fund be raised for a Park was originally donated to the city as a single fund be raised for a graveyard, and about forty bodies were in-

the city for the possession of the park, claiming that the city had not complied with the conditions of the gift. The suit is still pending. To-day W. J. Ward, the city's attorney, in the case, called upon the Reception Committee and announced that to use the park for a public reception would endanger the city in the suit. He quoted city is ces to show that it would be a misdeto use the grounds for other than ry purposes, and wound up with the get that he could have everybody, even to resident and his wife, arrested if they in the sacred ground. The committee again best to avoid any prospective trouble y securing another reception ground. They say they would not like thave it said in future that the President was obliged to repair to a cemetery to shake hands with the elite of Kansas City.

About 10 o'clock last evening a fire broke out

ATTACKS THE PRESIDENT.

The Head of the Labor Party Accuses the By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, October 8 .- Henry George talked to 600 people at New Brighton, L. I., to-night non-believers were in the audience, and ex-George proposed to do. "All who enter this beautiful bay," said he, "look with pleasure upon the great statue rivaling the Colossus

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, October 8 .- Charles P. Hower, supervisor of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, complained at Jefferson Market Court yesterday that Julius Oppen-heimer, a bird peddler of No. 481 East Houston street, had sold him an asthmatic parrot ander the pretense that it was sound. Oppenheimer was in court with a care containing seven parrots and paroquettes. The din and jabbering was terrific. Mr. Hower produced his asthmatic polly from a cigar box. It strutted over the desk and sampled Justice Duff's pen with its beak. Oppenheimer declared that it was an excellent bird, when one of the caged chatterers provoked laughter by asking: "How do ye know?"

Here the bird in question sneezed violently and wiped its beak in the Judge's sponge well. The matter was settled by Oppenheimer returning the purchase price and taking back his bird. Oppenheimer was in court with a

TITLED TRAVELERS.

The Earl of Dalhousie on His Way to Wis-

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, October 8.—The Earl and Countess Dalhousie, who have been visiting this city, departed for the West to-day on the

CANADA'S NEW ROADS. Contractors on the Red River Road

Agree to Take Provincial Bonds. WINNIPEG, Manitoba, October 8 .- A telewas received Wednesday from Sinclair & Brooks, the con-Messrs.

to-day, were inclined to laugh at it. One of the gineer of the passenger train on the Mexican tors said it was first published some | Central Railway which accidentally killed a time ago, but the charges were never proven. Mexican shepherd a year ago, crossed the Collector Magone said he did not believe there was anything in it. Deputy Collector McClelian read the article through carefully and said: "I do not believe there is anything in it. If such a thing has been going on, however, we shall be glad to have it exposed."

THE CHINESE CONCESSIONS.

Count Mitkiewicz Declares the Scheme Will

NEW YORK, October 8 .- Count Mitkiewicz said this afternoon to a reporter that, despite all statements to the 'contrary, the Chinese Government has not withdrawn concession to his syndicate. "Just so soon," he said, "as the details are arranged the syndicate will open the Natisnal Bank of China at Tien-Tsin and will have entire control of the Tsin and will have entire control of the finances of the Empire."

Reception to Gen. Paine.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., October 8 .- The reeeption to Gen. Paine, Edward Burgess, Capt. Haff and the crew of the Volunteer, took place to-night. At 1 o'clock this noon s took place to-night. At 1 o'clock this noon a salute was fired, and the Volunteer dressed ship, with signals representing the races won and with nautical telegraph colors. At 7:30 p. m., a torchlight procession of forty dories with the Volunteer leading started up the harb r amid a roar of cannon and the yelling of the multitude on shore. At 8 o'clock Gen. Paine and the others were tendered a congratulatory vote of Marblehead by the Board of Selectmen. A beautiful display of fraworks. ectmen. A beautiful display of fireworks

Gen. Paine's Testimonial.

Boston, October 8 .- The General Commitred there. The Shelley heirs recently sued Burgess, Subscriptions are invited from all our edity for the possession of the park, claim. Citizens." It is said that \$10,000 will be raised among the members of the committee, if not more. With the other subscriptions this amount may be swelled to \$25,000.

John Smalley, Frank Kaney, William Whitman and John A. Johnson, a quartette of colored bagnio, on Clark avenue, at 12:30 this colored bagins, on Chark avenue, at 12:30 this morning and took possession of things generally. They undertook to run the house and did succeed in making things very lively for awhitebut Sergt. Toom Boyd and Officers Ed Fox, Luke McDonald, McMahon and Dempsey were called in and brought their joyous career to a sudden halt by arresting the whole merry crew and locking them up in the Chestnut Street Station.

In J. P. Bower's frame harness shop at No.4963
The limit a wenue, and damaged the building
New York, October 8.—Gen. Paine and Deeigner Burgess have declined a dinner ten-dered them by the New York Yacht Club.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 8.—The receiver's report of the Fidelity National Bank is in

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

The Fidelity Bank Report-Investigating Indian Troubles.

promises the facts in it for the press this hibited curiosity to find out just what Mr.
George proposed to do. "All who enter this beautiful bay," said he, "look with pleasure upon the great statue rivaling the Colosus of old, the present to the American people from the people of the French Republic, representing Liberty Enlightening the World. Back of that statue, what do we see? A ring-truled city, rotten to the core in all departments of the government; where the great majority of her people are crowded closer together in the non any other part of the earth's surface. But back of the city is a rich land, the best who want to use it a chance? Look at Brookly, lyn, with its boss. Look at Bailmore, government by murderers and thieves, and where the by murderers and the level of the salimore, governed by murderers and the level of the salimore, governed by murderers and the level of the salimore, governed by murderers and the level of the salimore, governed by murderers and the level of the salimore, governed by murderers and the level of the salimore, governed by murderers and thieves, and where the byth the bank and their unbalanced condition at the date of the failure, the production of full and accurate schedules has involved great labora and consequent delay. The schedules has involved the modulation of the sessets at upon the labor and consequent delay. The schedules has involved th afternoon. He merely says of it that it is no worse than he expected to find it.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., October 8.—Secretary Lemar will go to New York this evening to

Lemsr will go to New York this evening to join Mrs. Lemar who is in that city, and return here middle of next week.

THE UNDERVALUATION OF WOOL.

The Treasury Department has no information concerning the alleged existence of Custom-house rings for the undervaluation of wool, as charged by certain Western papers. There have been undervaluations of wool, as there have been undervaluations of commerce THE NEW WAVAL VESSELS.

Commodore Wilson paid a visit to Cramp Ship Yards yesserday, and was very favorably impressed with the progress work upon the new naval vessels. He found a force of 1,100 men at work and made preparations for increasing the number.

To Be Investigated. WASHINGTON, D. C., October 8 .- The Secre tary of the Interior has ordered a special agent of the Department to proceed to the Crow reservation to ascertain and report the cause of the recent disturbances there.

MURDERED BY A LUNATIC. Grinnell's Bomb-Convicted of Perjury-Safe Blowers' Big Haul.

ALBION, Neb., October 8 .- John Sayers, an New York Central road. They occupied a employe of Parrott's barn in this city, was special car, the use of which had been tend. sent with rig a yesterday afternoon to take ered them by President Depew Martin Haley to his home in the country. during their stay in this country. Haley objected to Sayers as a cosch-They will stop for a day or man. Angry words followed. Haley during their stay in this country. Hatey objected to sayers as a coachy will stop for a day or two in Chicago at the Hotel Richelleu, after which they will go at once to the Stephens farms in Wisconsin, which are owned by the Earl's only brother, C. M. Ramsay. The Earl is in very delicate health, and is accompanied by his physician, Dr. Trapp. After a month or so in Wisconsin, the distinguished travelers are expected to return to this city for a stay of several months.

GRINNELL'S BOMB.

The Boodle Aldermen of Chicago to Be Indicted.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHICAGO, October 8 .- There were definite rumors here to-day that State's Attorney Grinnell, before he leaves his office, will con tractors of St. Paul, offering to do the track-laying on the Red River Valley Rail. in heavy boodle operations. The report caused much surprise, as it had been understood that the boodle matter had been dropped, and that there would be no further prosecutions. The story comes on excellent authority, how ever. It is understood that Grinnell has discovered new evidence, which implicates several prominent Aldermen in two crooked transactions involving the granting of valuable franchiser. In one case it is said \$138,000 was given by a corporation for a franchise. The man who held the boodle paid \$38,000 to the Alderman and skipped to Europe with the other \$100,000. An angry Alderman, disappointed of his promised pay, is said to have confessed the whole thing to Grinnell. In the other case \$240,000 is said to have been given for a franchise. ever. It is understood that Grinnell has dis-

Mexican Justice. Et. Paso, Tex., October 8 .- Jim Burnet, en-

river recently was arrested, taken to Chi-huahua, tried and sentenced to ten years' im-prisonment in the Mexican jail. Safe Blowers' Hanl. CORYDON, Ind., October 9 .- Thieves last

night blew open the safe of the Corydon Branch Railroad here with dynamite, obtaining \$2,000.

Convicted of Perjury. PONTIAC. Mich., October 8 .- Charles Degroat, a colored man, was convicted of perjury in this city Tuesday.

Death of a Famous Washington Character-The Washburn Funeral.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 8.—Joseph Shillington, a well-known bookseller of this city, died last night. He was born in Ireland and came to America in 1842, becoming Wasnington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun the following year. While correspondent of that paper he made the sensation of the day by securing and publishing an account of the killing of two Cabinet ministers by explosion on board the Princeton, in the Fotomac. After four years' newspaper work, he went into the book business, and his shop became a favorite resort for Webster, Calhoun, Clay and other old-time statesmen. and came to America in 1842, becoming Wash

Funeral of Ex-Gov. Washburn. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., October 8 .- The funer al of ex-Gov. Washburn was held this afteron, Rev. S. H. Lee and President Seelyee officiated. Gov. Ames and other notabilities were present. The remains were privately interred in Green River Cemetery.

At 1:30 yesterday afternoon Mrs. Fredericks Huber, residing at No. 1221 South Third street, attempted to commit suicide by cutting a gash attempted to commit suicide by cutting a gash in her throat. The wound was only a slight one, however, and Dr. Frank R. Fry of No. 2614 Locust. street, who was called, pronounced it not dangerous. Mrs. Huber had been sick with malarial fever for a fortnight, and her mind was deranged from the fever when she made the attempt to destroy herself. She is married and has one child. Her husband had left her in charge of a nurse, and it was while her nurse was temporarily and it was while her nurse was temporarily out of the room that the woman attempted to take her life.

Caught Him With a Revolver.

Edward Barrett, private watchman of the Bridge & Beach foundry, Main and Valentine streets, thought he heard the click of a revolver at 10:30 last evening. On looking around he saw John Link, a German 24 years of age, and a stovemoulder by occupation pointing a 32-caliber revolver at him. Barrett arrested him and brought the fellow to the police station where he was locked up on charges of carrying concealed weapons and disturbing the peace. A CONVERTED COLLECTOR.

Beston's High-Toned Customs Official Entertains the Democratic Managers.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Boston, Mass., October 8.—By far the most interesting piece of political news the week about his proposed taxation system. Many the hands of Comptroller Trenhoim. He has furnished is that which tells how Boston's received the party chieftains at his own table and entertained them in the princely style worthy of a lineal descendant of Sir Richard Saltonstall of Merry England. The gossips say the gentlemen took occasion to instruct Saltonstali in the principles of pure that the Worcester convention with its re-

Saltonstall was not for Lovering.

The dinner party look place last Thursday night at Saltonstall a mansion on Chestnut Hill. Such sterling bemocrats as Editor Chas. H. Taylor, Leopoid Morse, Henry Bacon Lovering, the nominee for Governor; Walter Cutting, nominee for Lieutenant-Governor; Gen. P. A. Collins, Peter Butler, his son, Sigonway Butler, Auditor of the United States Treasury; Mayor Russell of Cambridge, and District-Attorney Galvin attended.

Few, If any, of these gentlemen did the Collector know to any extent, and it has all along been understood that he did not agree with them politically. Saltonstall was disappointed, if not indignant, at the proceedings of the Worcester convention. His name was brought into uncommon prominence by the chairman of the convention. Saltonstall was not inclined to talk after the convention, but he felt keen disappointment. The Democratic leaders had since then decided that Saltonstall was estranged from the party, but his dinner, sympathizing as his guests undoubtedly do with the Worcester convention or platform smelling committee, spoits spirit and all is now accepted as a sign that the collector is back again in the fold and will become a recruit to Democratic principles of the Oid-fashioned sort.

BURNED ALIVE.

BURNED ALIVE.

Serious Runaways-A Brakeman Killed-Fatal Boiler Explosion.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Augusta, Ga., October 8.-Three deaths from fire are reported from different parts of the State. That of Mr. R. A. Moon, a prominent citizen of Watkinsville, was due to his inent citizen of Watkinsville, was due to his effort to extinguish a gin-house fire; the second is that of Edward Peck in Oglethorpe County, which is likewise due to fighting a gin-house fire. The most horrible in its details is that of a colored child on the plantation of H. T. Bouschelles, near Maxcy's. The mother had left two children, aged 7 and 9, in the house, while she went out into the field. When she returned she found the younger one nearly baked and the older one piling coal up around the dead body.

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., October 8 .- This morning a boiler explosion occurred at the site of the new bridge across the Cumberland River, a ing used to pump water out of a cofferdam. T. J. Treppard, the engineer, was killed, and Wm. Morgan, a carpenter, was badly mjured. Pieces of the boiler were blown 200 yards, and the explosion was felt a half-mile from the scene of the disaster.

GOV. FORAKER'S LUCK.

With a Train Load of Passengers He Narrowly Escapes Death.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ZANESVILLE, O., October 8 -In a wreck at

A CRYSTAL WEDDING.

A Pleasant Event at Cabanne Place Last Night.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Pierce celebrated their crystal wedding, the fifteenth anni- By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. their marriage, last night versary at their beautiful home, 5863 Cabanne place. Between 7:30 and 10:30, the guests arrived and were received by the host and hostess, who looked hardly changed from their appearance when they stood up as bride and groom. The house was brilliantly lighted and flowers decorated the spactous pariors and halls in profusion. A band embowered in a grove of paims enlivened the company with selections of music. The presents, which included every variety of fine cut-glass and crystal ware, were displayed on the tables on the second floor. The party fine cut-glass and crystal ware, were displayed on the tables on the second floor. The party dispersed about midnight.

WANT TO HEAR HIM.

Messrs. Esmonde and O'Connor to Be In-

vited to Ottawa. OTTAWA, Ontario, October 8 .- Esmonde and O'Connor, the Nationalist members of the English Parliament, now in New York, are to be invited to lecture here under the auspices of the Irish National League. The Canadian Gazette states that Sir John A. Macdonald will not visit England.

REIGNS OF TERROR. Ten Men and a Boy Bitten by Mad Dogs

in New York.

CARDINAL TASCHEREAU.

Preparations for a Banquet by the Citizens of Montreal. MONTREAL, October 8.-Extensive prepara tions are being made for the reception to Cardinal Taschereau on his return from Toronto

on Tuesday. A dinner will be given in his

palace, followed by a reception in the Queen's hall. He will return to Quebec on Friday. COLORADO'S CELEBRATION.

The Citizens of Denver Arranging For a Grand Musical Festival. DENVER, Colo., October 8 .- Arrangements have been completed by the citizens of Denver for a grand musical festival and jubilee to take place here next June on the occasion of the thirtleth anniversary of the settlement of Colorado by the whites.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., October 8 .- The police are determined to prevent the proposed meeting of Anarchists to morrow. Editor Sheivitch says it will be held, and has retained ex-Gov. Abbott as counsel to uphold the right of pub-ic assem blage.

Wheeler's Case

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. E. S. Wheeler, the bankrupt, charged by a THEY GO TO JAIL,

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

SPECIAL Virginia State Officials for Contempt of U. S. Supreme Court.

RICHMOND, Va., October 8 .- The action of certain State officials with reference to the coupons which belong to the Riddleberger coupons which belong to the Riddieberger State bonds, assumed a novel aspect to night, when Attorney-General Ayres and John Scott, the Commonwealth's Attorney of Fauquier, were committed to jail for their refusal to pay a fine assessed against them by Judge Bond of the United States courts. This morning both of the gentlemen named archered in court to answer the and unadulterated Democracy. It is known tlemen named appeared in court to answer the charge of contempt in refusing to obey the markable platform and more remarkable smelling committee report was minutely discussed and fully explained to the collector. The fact is that Saltonstail's knowledge land, of the highest tribunal of the country. of practical politics is next to nothing in the eyes of its disciples hereabouts. Before the collector bade his guests good night, he had learned much about the workings of the Democratic machine in this state and admitted that the Worester convention and not behaved so disgracefully after all. Moreover it is confidently asserted that Mr. Saltonstail that night pronounced himself as unqualifiedly a supporter of the Democratic non-line for Governor, and of the rest of the ticket. This is certainly important information, because the the United States Supreme Court. certainly important information, because the suspicion since the Worcester convention has been strong in the minds of the politicians that Saltonstall was not for Lovering.

The dinner party took place last Thursday night at Saltonstall's mansion on Chestnut the saltonstall's mansion on Chestnut the fact that they may have tendered coupons in payment of the full such stelling Democratics Editor Chas. the fact that they may have tendered coupons in payment of the full amount due the State. Attorney-General

entered in the contempt case of Mr. Scott who was also committed to jail on refusing to pay his fine:

"The respondent in this case seems from his answer to the rule to be so hopelessly blinded by the ancient doctrine of State sovereignty that he does not seem to know that on an illustrious day in her history Virginia gave her adhesion to the Constitution of the United States. To punish a man under these circumstances as the court ought to punish a man of the ideas prevalent since the adoption of the Constitution would be manifestly unjust, and would be as unjust as it would be to punish a blind man equally with one who can see. The Court therefore doth order and decree that for his contempt of this court Mr. John Scott do pay a fine of \$10 and dismiss the cases which he has brought in the Circuit Court of Fauquier County, Va., in violation of the restraining order heretofore made in the cause of Cooper and others vs. Mayre and others on the 6th day of June, 1887; and "Further that he enter satisfaction of the judgment heretofore obtained by him against the defendants in said causes and that he rurther that he entersatisfaction of the judgment heretofore obtained by him against the defendants in said causes and that he stand committed for the custody of the marshai of this court until this order is obeyed and the fine hereby imposed upon him is paid;

and
"It is further ordered that said John Scott d
pay the costs of these proceedings."

CROOKED COMMISSIONERS.

The Books of the Jersey City Board of Public Works Under Examination. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, October 8 .- The Jersey City

Commissioners of Public Works are in a peck of trouble. For several months these officials, who are charged with the auditing and certification Zanesville, en miles south of this city, to-night Gov. Foraker and a car load of people narrowly escaped death. Gov. Foraker was on his way here to speak at a political meeting. Just this side of Roseville a defective switch threw the train from the track the Governor's coach totering on the very edge of a twenty-foot embankment, which ended in a deep creek. The trucks were knocked from under the car and it was tilted at an angle of 45 degrees. The Governor reached the clip at 10 o'clock on a special train. No one was injured, but the train was demolished. that the books of the Board of Works stood in need of close scrutiny, and hired Experts Golden and Brooks to do the work. They struck a rich mine of financial crookedness. Just how much of the money of tax-payers has been diverted into improper channels is only a matter of surmise, as the experts keep their own counsel and say only that their report will be ready by Tuesday, and untit then they will have nothing to say. It is rumored, however, that the tax-payers are sufferers to the time of not less than \$100,000 and possibly a good deal more.

Lacrosse Tournament.

NEW YORK, October 8 .- The annual lacr

tournament for the Oelrich's cup was played at the Cricket Grounds, Staten Island, to-day. Four clubs contested for the prize, the Brooklyn Athletic Association, Princeton College, South Boston and New York, the three first namep trying to wrest it from its holder, the New York Club. The first match was between the New York and Brooklyn teams. It was won by New York within the time limit fixed, forty-five minutes by a score of 4 to 2. The next match, between South Boston and Princeton, was won by South Boston and Princeton, was won by South Boston, 4 to nothing. South Boston and New York next played the game euding in a draw. When the game was called at 6:40 it was so dark the ball could hardly be seen. New York claimed to have scored one, but it was not allowed by the umpire. Boston failed to score. Four clubs contested for the prize, the Brook

THE WEATHER.

Local Weather Report. ST. Louis, October 8, 1887. Velocity of Wind.
Direction of Wind.
Direction of Wind.
Temperature. 5:59 a. m. . . 30.02 64.0 57 SE 10 Lt Rain. 1:59 p. m. . . 29.87 78.0 57 SE 13 Cloudy. 8:59 p. m. . . 29.93 72.0 57 SE 15 Cloudy.

nai for the day, 62.0. V. P. CHAPPEL, Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S A. Weather Bulletin.

WAR DEPARTMENT, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY, WASHINGTON, D. C., October 8, 1887. Illowing observations are taken at 10 p. reidian time.

29 88 76 † 6 SE 29 84 80 SE 29 94 73 † 2 SE 30.04 70 SE 30.02 68 † 2 SE 30.04 68 - 2 SE 30.02 68 † 2 W Rain.
18 Rain.
14 Rain.
Rain.
Clear.
Cloudy.
172 Rain.
02 Rain.

The Best Goods. Always the Lowest Prices.

had issued 190 dozen Children's Ribbed Black Lisle Thread Hose, in blacks and colors, at 25c and 35c; regular price, 50c to 75c. 130 dozen Children's Ribbed Wool Hose

at 20c; worth 30c

At 25c.

75 doz. Children's Ribbed Wool Hose, extra heavy, at 25c; worth 35c. 125 doz. Infants' Fine Cashmere Hose, solid colors and black; worth 35c.

Hose, full regular, fast colors, 25c; worth 35c.

and Boys' Drawers, in all sizes.

At 25c—Gents' All - Scarlet Cashmere Socks, all sizes; worth 35c. 90 doz. Ladies' Mixed Cot. Fleece-Lined

Hose, full fashioned, 35c; worth 50c. 190 doz. Ladies' Plain Heavy Cashmere Hose, in solid colors and black, at 35c; worth 50c. At 50c.

65 dozen Ladies' Fine Cashmere Hose, spliced toes and heels, 50c; worth 65c.

Special Sale Far Below Regular Prices. At 15c-Children's 16-inch Plain White Merino Vests and Pantalets.

At25c-Children's 16-inch All-Wool Scarlet Vests and Pantalets. At 35c-Children's 16-inch Genuine Camel's-Hair in Vests, Misses' Pantalets and Boys' Drawers, in all sizes.

At 50c-Gents' Plain White Merino in Shirts and Drawers; worth 65c. At 90c-Gents' All-Wool Scarlet Shirts and Drawers, medicated; worth \$1.25. At \$1.00-Gents' Fancy Double-Thread

worth \$1.35. At 40c-Ladies' Plain White Soft-Finish Merino Vests, worth 65c. 110 dozen Ladies' Extra Super English Cashmere Hose, extra long, 65c; At 95c—Ladies' All-Wool Scarlet Vests,

Mottled Wool Shirts and Drawers;

WILLINERY!

A BAD BREAK For Our Competitors, But a Big Saving to Our Custom-

ers. Honest, Straight Goods. We Handle No Trash. UNTRIMMED FELT SAILORS, formerly 90c ...... Now 40c FELT HATS, sold formerly at \$1......Now 59c

FINEST FRENCH FELT HATS......At \$1.10 These goods cannot be bought' from any other house less than \$1.65 to \$2. These goods have wide binding and two rows of stitching. All the newest shapes and leading colors.

NEAT READY-TRIMMED HATS...... \$1.50 to \$20.00 LOWEST PRICES IN

Wings, Birds, Ornaments, Trimmings, Children's Hoods and Caps, plso all High Grades of Millinery.

For Bargains in Dress Coods, Silks and Cloaks, see This Day's Republican and Clobe.

PENNY & CENTLES

S. W. Corner Broadway and Franklin Av. P. S.-Send postal card for Illustrated Fall Catalogue.

**GRAND REMOVAL SALE** 

Straus-Emerich Outfitting Co LEADING TIME-PAYMENT HOUSE,

Having found it necessary, owing to our enormous increase of business, to secure additional room to display our immense stock, we have leased the new and handsome six-story, double building, now being completed, opposite us, at 1121, 1123, 1125 Olive street. As we expect to move on or about October 10, we will sell our entire stock at a great sacrifice, to save expense of removal. Furniture for Parlor, Hall, Bedroom, Kitchen.

Carpets, in Moquette, Brussels, Ingrain, etc.
Stoves—All makes, grades and sizes.
House-Furnishing Goods of every description.
Clothing for Gents, Youths, Boys and Children.
Dry Goods—Full line new and varied styles.
Jewelry, Ladies' and Gents' Gold and Silver Watches.

FIRST PREMIUM, BEST COMPOSITION ROOF FIRST PREMIUM, BEST BUILDING PAPERS, FIRST PREMIUM. BEST CENERAL DISPLAY.

Salesrooms and Office, 113 N. 8th st., St. Louis. M. EHRET, JR., & CO., Manufacturers. W. E. CAMPE .....Agent.

DUCKWORTH'S DEMAND.

plies for an Injunction. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CINCINNATI, O., October 8.-A petition in court was filed at Hamilton, O., to-day for an injunction against the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad. It was signed by George K. Duckworth, whose application for a receiver is now under consideration by the conrt. The petition briefly asks that the directors be enjoined from increasing the in-debtedness of the road. Mr. Duckworth owns \$38,750 of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton stock. He alleges the company's present as sets are not over \$4,755,000, and its liabilities \$20,702,529. Duckworth says Directors William M. Ramsey and Julius Dexter are in New York using the railroad company's money in purchasing claims against Ives, Staynor & Co. The injunction prayed for is aimed against these two directors.

The Kicking C., H. & D. R. R. Director A

Jeremiah Shaw, a machinist employed at Smith, Beggs & Co.'s foundry, got his hand caught in a pinner there on September 1, and it was so badly injured that three of the fingers

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. A LL members of Painters' Union, No. 1, are earn-estly requested to attend the meeting next Fri-day, Oct. 14, as there is business of importance to be transacted, M. J. TOOMEY, Sec. 58 WANTED-A thoroughly competent, experienced, first-class cutter and fitter for dressmaking department. Smith's, 1012 Olive st. WANTED-A good, unlined buffalo robe. Address, stating price, J 31, this office. WANTED-A German girl for boarding-house Apply at 2138 Franklin av. 7 WANTED-A coachman and general utility man doctor's office. Apply to Dr. Love, Lindelly Grand av. WANTED-An experienced chambermaid at Hotel Glenmore 1728 Olive st. WANTED-For cash, a lot 40 feet front near Grand and Washington avenues. Address, stating low-est price, K 31, this office. WANTED-For cash, a house of 10 or 12 rooms, Containing all modern improvements, near Grand and Washington avs. Address, with lowest price, L. 31, this office. WANTED—Two salesmen for the city to introduce our fine line of Rogers' silverware, clocks, albums, etc. must furnish first-class reference; salary or commission. Apply Monday before 10 a.m. Conroy Bros., 702 S. 4th st. FOR SALE-Plano-An apright Hale plane in first-class condition, cheap. Address H 31, this office.

# FINE TROTTING.

A Great Day's Sport at the Fair Grounds Track.

Susie S. Dangerously Threatens the Three-Year-Old Record.

She Makes a Mile in 2:20—Her Performance by Quarters-Billie G. a Surprise in the 2:35 Trot-Kingston Wins the Big Handi cap at Jerome Park-A Good Day at La onia-The M. A. A. C. Handicaps in To-Day's Tournament-Bubear Defeats Courtney - London Betting - Gossip Among the Pugs-Miscellaneous Sporting Matters.

The St. Louis Fair Association closed its fall trotting meeting for 1887 yesterday with a fine day's sport and a fairly good attendance. The betting was pretty brisk considering the talent in the races, and the bookmakers' stand was well patronized. The feature of the day was the work of Messrs. McKee and Traynor's 3-year-old filly, Susie S., who "enthused" the crowd and came very near making a new record for colts and filles of her age. The time of her performance in the last heat of the nade stakes, given by quarters below, will be of interest to trotting men. The trot-ting yesterday was pronounced to be the best sport of the meeting—a fitting close, by the way, for the successful week just over. Billie G. was a surprise in the 2:35 trot and Houri won laurels in the stakes.

Mr. H. D. McKinney occupied the starter's stand, and had some little trouble once or twice, but acquitted himself well on the whole. The Judges were Messrs. W. K. Allen, John Scullin, and Hamilton Busby of the Turf, Field and Farm, New York.

The 2:35 Trot. First heat—The starters were Billie G., St. Valentine, Roy, Daisy Wilkes, Robert Renner, owa Herald and Little Thorn. In the pools ttle Thorn sold for \$50 and the field for \$50.

tile Thorn sold for \$30 and the field for \$50.
ok betting: Billie G., 12-2; St. Valentine,
: Roy, 4-2; Dalsy Wilkes, 8-2; Robert Rener, 10-2; Little Thorn, 2-3.
There was a good deal of trouble in getting
the horses off, and when they finally did go
Roy was leading a length before Billy G., who
led Little Thorn, lowa Herald coming fourth.
At the quarter lowa Herald coming fourth.
At the quarter lowa Herald oming fourth, haif a length away from Billy G., with
Roy fourth. Billy G. captured the lead at the
three-quarter turn. Behind him came Little
Thorn, with Roy third, Dalsy Wilkes fourth,
Robert Renner fifth and lowa Herald sixth.
Billy G. kept the front place to the finish, and
came under the wire twenty lengths away
from Little Thorn, with Dalsy Wilkes third.
Roy, Robert Renner, St. Valentine and lowa
Herald were distanced. Time, 2:21½.
Second heat—Pools sold: Little Thorn, 25;
field, \$25. Book betting: Billie G., \$20; Litlie Thorn, 2 to 4; Dalsy Wilkes, 6 to 2. Billie
G. went away first, leading Little Thorn by a
length, and he was three quarters of that distance from the brown mare. Rounding the
turn Little Thorn had cut a quarter of Billie
G.'s lead and Dalsy Wilkes was in the rear a
good six lengths. The horses were in the same
order at the haif and from this on the race between the leaders was withal a pretty piece of
trotting. At the home turn a neck was all the
difference between the two, while Dalsy
Wilkes was a dozen lengths behind. Billie G.
of paged home lour lengths shehind. Billie G.
Third neat—Pools sold: Billie G., \$25; field,
Third neat—Pools sold: Billie G., \$25; field,

de in front of San Kuery at A. C. 180. A. A. A. C. 180. Feet, h. See and the second and san willowing by a length from the second and san willowing by a length from the second and san willow at the second and san willowing by a length from the second and san willowing by a length from the second and san willowing by a length from the second and san willowing by a length from the second and san willowing by a length from the second and san will be second and san willow and the second and san willow and second and san willow and second and san will be second and san will be second and san willow and second and san willow and second and san will be second and san will be second and san willow and second and san willows and second and san willow and second and san willow and second and san willows and second and

S., 10 to 50; Mamie Wood, 6 to 2; Brown, 12 to 2; Ben Hur, 12 to 2.

Ben Hur was first away, a neck in front of Susie S., Houri third, Mamie Wood fourth and Eminence fifth. At the quarter turn Susie S. was driving a good ten lengths ahead of Mamie Wood, who had two lengths of daylight between her and Ben Hur. Brown was fourth and Houri fifth. At the half Susie opened the gap between her and Mamie to twenty lengths. Ben Hur was coming, third a and Brown, a good way behind, was fourth, with Houri fifth. Coming down the stretch Susie S. was jogging home a good dozen lengths away from Houri, second, with Mamie Wood, third, Ben Hur, 160rth, and Brown, fifth, pretty well bunched. Time, 2:254.

Second heat—Pools sold: Susie S., \$100; field, \$20. Book betting: Eminence, 15 to 2; Houri, 16 to 2; Susie S., 10 to 10; Mamie Wood, 10 to 2; Brown, 20 to 2; Ben Hur, 15 to 2. Mamie Wood lost a shoe and this mishap delayed the heat somewhat. When the drivers got away Ben Hur was of first with Mamie Wood, second; Susie S., third; Houri, fourth, and Brown, fifth. At the quarter Susie S. had moved up and taken the lend. Eight lengths behind came Mamie Wood. Brown and Ben Hur were trotting neck and neck for third, Houri was fifth and Eminence last. At the haif Susie S. drew away to a dozen lengths in front of Mamie Wood who led Houri eight lengths and she was two before Ben Hur with Eminence fifth. At the finish Susie S. was twenty lengths ahead of Houri who led Ben Hur one and a half. Brown was fourth. Eminence fifth and Eminence fisth susie S., 100; field, \$16. Book-betting: Eminence, 12 to 2; Houri, 6 to 2; Susie S., 10 to 100, Mamie Wood, 10 to 2; Brown, 20 to 2; Hen Hur, 20 to 2; field, 4 to 2. Brown, 20 to 2; Hen Hur, 20 to 2; field, 4 to 2; Brown, 20 to 2; Hen Hur, 20 to 2; field, 4 to 2. Brown, 20 to 2; Hen Hur, 20 to 2; field, 4 to 2. Brown, 20 to 2; Hen Hur, 20 to 2; field, 4 to 2. Brown, 20 to 2; Hen Hur, 20 to 2; field, 4 to 2. Brown, 20 to 2; Hen Hur, 20 to 2; field, 4 to 2. Brown, 20 to 2; Hen Hur, 20 to 2; field, 4 t

n this heat an effort was made with Susie S. to break the 8-year-old record (Patron, 2:1945, Loxington), and the great filly nearly accom-plished the feat. Sen Hur was first way, with Susie S. at his hub and Houri third. After the first quarter was passed Susie S. began to gain ground and went along at a slashing gait, four longths ahead of Houri, who left the rest to

Kingston Wins the Great 3-Year-Old Bandi-

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATUR.

Pools sold: Field, \$40; Jim Douglas, \$20;

Peols sold: Field, \$40; Jim Douglas, \$20; Freeman, \$20; Amos, \$10.

The start was easily made and was good. Duhme made the pace from the first and won by a length with Jim Douglas second and Evangeline third. Time, 1:172.

Fitth race, Latonia prize, \$1,000 added, one mile—The starters were Clarlon, 104 lbs., Turai; Poteen, 112, Stovai; Tom Hood, 105, Rugan; Wary, 117, Lewis; Valuable, 107, Hathaway; White Nose, 98, Barnes.

Pools sold: Warv, \$50; Poteen, \$31; field, \$41.

The start was en masse, but only for a few seconds, when Valuable shot out and made the pace till near the wire, when Wary drove ahead and Won by a scratch, with Valuable second and Clarlou third. Time, 1:432.

A comparison of betting with the results will show several surprises in to-day's races. A notable feature in each race was that the win notable feature in each race was that the win.

As this hub assed States at quarter was passed States at quarter was passed States at quarter was passed States at the filly was five lengths ahead of thouri, who left the rest to as rear.

At the half the filly was five lengths ahead of Houri, who now began-to fail behind a bit, being six lengths from the leader. Away they came around the turn, and here Houri began to lessen the distance perceptibly. In the stretch it looked dubious, but the great filly was coming home at a noble gait, and won by half a length. The time by quarters was: First, 34½; second, 1.07; third, 1.42½; mile, 2.20.

The filly thus came within half a second of the record.

\*\*SUMMANY.\*\*

\*\*SUMMANY.\*

\*\*SUMMANY.\* LONDON, October 8.—The latest betting on the Cesarewitch is: 5 to 1 against Humewood; 1,000 to 90 against Gay Hermit; 1,000 to 80 against The Baron; 1,000 to 80 against Cariton; 1,000 to 70 against Exmoor; 100 to 7 against Exmoor; 100 to 7 against Berdigo; 100 to 7 against Phil; 1,000 to 90 to 70 against St. 3 against St.

1:151-5. Five-mile run, handleap, P. D. Still-10315.
Fourth race purse, six furlongs—Starters:
Long Slipper, 125 pounds, Sayers; Duhme,
123, Faral; Amos, 110, Stoval; Jim Douglas,
148, Vabini; Freeman, 128, L. Jones; Harrodsburg, 113, Conkling; Evangeline, 110, Fishborn; Reverse, 110, Rivers; Calcutta, 120, Covington; Fugato, 117, Lewis; Red Leaf, 115, Gibson. the twelve pound shot record of 41 feet 6 inches, with 48 feet 8 inches. S. S. Schuyler broke the 59 yards backward run record of 94 seconds with 7.54 seconds, and the 75 yards backward run record of 16 1.5 seconds with 11 1.5 seconds. William Byrd Pago, the holder of the world's running high-jump record, tried to beat it, but falled at 6 feet 1 inch.

AMONG THE PUGS.

Hit-and-Miss Chat About the Ringmen-Current Sporting Gossip. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Pete Donahue says in

"Charlie is over the water, Charlie is over the sea," and I might add that almost the first thing he did on arriving in England was to prove that he is a coward and a somewhat polished loafer. It would be wise, perhaps, for me to say very little about Mitchell, for it was seen that I have already said so much

St. gmis Spot. Sisparth, Sumbay, October 9, 1887.

White fore, comprise, marriage, marriage in the state of t

same period, for only haif of it, and then accept only their own stakes, which it now seems probable they must do.

MURPHY AND THE "SPIDER."

The result of the battle between the "Spider" and Johnnie Murphy was not of a nature to impress people with the idea that it was strictly on its merits. Instead of being to finish, as advertised, it was for a limited above, he furnished the following statement in a card last night:

"The article in to-day's Sporting News purly porting to express my wishes or intentions with regard to my entries for to-morrow's games is altogether unwarranted and beside it the question. Although a member of the St. r. Louis A. A. a., my actions are by no means subservient to its petty jealousies or governed as subservient to its petty jealousies or governed as subservient to its petty jealousies or governed as assertion, for I shall be on the field to-morrow at assertion, for I shall be on the field to-morrow at the substaining t

and their friends here in regard to the Nolan-Clow affair. If the Sheriff had not interfered on the Thursday and stopped the boxing, it would have soon run into a gory slurging match. Clow is mad at the apparent assumption of superiority by Nolan, and he has expressed his feeling to Nolan while here and even bantered him for a private fight to a finish in the cellar of Nolan's saloon. Since Clow's exhibition of himself in the incompleted first round with Nolan will meet his full match if he goes to Minneapolis to meet Clow in next January.

The heavy before Countries to the State of the State of the political demagogue he has over done his work. Never again will a creole fill the Executive chair of this State nor any other

Bubear Defeats Courtney.

the World:

In the language of the old Scotch song:

day, between Courtney and Bubear for \$1,000 him and his clan."

The Pistol Club. Now that the fall festivities are over, the Pistol Club will once more hold forth at the Laclede Gallery every Wednesday night. A

wood; 1,000 to 80 against Gay Hermit; 1,000 to 80 against Gay Hermit; 1,000 to 80 against Carlotte and the second of the second

OK! LOOK!

Down Prices Go! Down Prices Go! Down Prices Go! BARGAINS, BARGAINS, BARGAI

That Will Crowd Our Creat Establishment From the Basement to the Roof.

OUR OWN IMPORTATION

KID GLOVES!

NOTION DEPARTMENT.

500 gross fancy metal buttons, dress and jacket solven gross fancy metal buttons, large size, per doz. 100 gross fancy metal buttons, large size, per doz. 100 gross fancy metal buttons, large size, per doz. 100 gross fancy metal buttons, large size, per doz. 100 gross fancy metal size, per palr. 100 gross fancy metal size, size,

# per box. 500 bottles Florida water, plut size, per bottle . 35 THIRD-FLOOR DRIVES.

1,000 boxes Young Folks soap, 10 cakes in box, per box.
1,000 boxes assorted toilet soap, 10 cakes in box, per box.
Boston store toilet soap, 8-oz. cake, per cake.
Boston store toilet soap, 8-oz. cake, per cake.
How't's German cologne, per bottle.
Trinle extract cologne, per bottle.
1,000 bottle, per bottle Club and White Rose, 1 cz.
bottle, per bottle. Evench cologne, large size

LINENS. 

BEADED TRIMMING.

FLANNELS.

Flannels at Wholesale Prices.

\$1.75 for English Walking Jackets,. ... Worth \$2.75

\$2.75 for Ladies' Fancy Jackets, novalties,

Alaska Seal Plush, Wraps and Sacques Alaska Seal Plush, Wraps and Sacques ...

From \$15 to \$45

Children's Cloaks, all styles and qualities, worth from \$4 to \$12 ... Will sell at \$2.75 to \$7.50

A full line of Shawls ... Our prices from \$00 to \$10

1 tot, 300 in all, Spring and Fall Wraps, black and colored ... Your choice \$5.50

In this lot you will find wraps worth \$15.00.

and colored ...... Your choice. In this lot you will find wraps worth \$15.00. LAUNDRY BARCAINS. Fairbanks' Laundry Soap, per bar ..

## SATINS.

Basement Bargains.

Children's Merino Undershirts and Drawers—
Sizes 16, 18, 20 and 22, worth 30c to 45c, all
for
Sizes 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32, worth 45c to 65c all
for
Children's Wool Hoods, worth 50c, for
25c
Poys' Shirt Waists, worth 30c and 75c, for
25c
Children's Hose, worth 20c, for
Ladies' and Misses' gray-mixed sleeveless Jackets, with colored wool borders, worth 51, 25,
for
Gent's Scarlet Wool Drawers, worth \$1,00, for
50c
Gent's Sue-mixed Seamless Merino Half Hose
15s
Mill Remnants of Calicoes and Dress Goods at Half
Price.

3,000 Ladies' Felt Hats One-Third

of Regular Price.

Black Dress Goods. 

FUR TRIMMINGS.

# 615-617 NORTH BROADWAY,

THE LOUISIANA CAMPAIGN.

A Bitter Newspaper Attack on the Minister to Mexico. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW ORLEANS, La., October 8 .- The Evening States, one of the ablest of Southern journals, makes Minister Manning the object of nungred yards, nandicap, H. E. Conneil, 1;151-5. Five-mile run, handicap, P. D. Still-by Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Cincinnati, October 8.—A great deal of bit-paign in this State. Some days ago Minister twelve-pound-hammer record of 114 feet 5 inches with 115 feet 742 inches and their friends here in regard to the supports Nicholls, made a speech, in which he

the Executive chair of this State nor any other high office, and those who have the good of BINGHAMTON, N. Y., October 8.—The boat the State at heart may find reason to thank the late Governor for disgusting the people with

The cause of this assault was Gov. Wiltz' failure to reappoint Mr. Manning Chief-Justice of the Supreme Court. The States to-day defends Gov. Wiltz from

this attack of what it calls "a drunken calumniator," and concludes a two-column article BRISTLING WITH INVECTIVES AS FOLLOWS: "Thomas C. Manning: The creoles whose last virtue is sobriety, might have borne with Christian charity the mean, narrow-minded, the ineffable cowardlce of your besotted prejudice. The creole who saw you in beastly intoxication, disgrace that part of the Supreme Bench you filled might have, for sweet charity's sake, maintained his heretofore unbroken silence, but when they behold you with honeyed words of contemptible hypocrisy, and with the orator's best approved arts, leaving the hall of the Montezumas, whose historical precincts only yesterday you made the scene of your drunken antice, to cover which you lied, and suborned menials to lies with you; when, we say, they witness you with a zeal prompted by hope of reward, with unblushing front urging our creole people to raily around and help to elect as Governor Francis T. Nicholls, who, as far as he can, proudly claims to be a creole himself, then charity hides her face, and we, a Creole, tell you again, Thomas C. Manning, you lie."

Mr. Manuing is now in New York. ice of your besotted prejudice.

A Wienerwurst Bow. William Hoffman and a friend entered Conrad Budholts's saloon on Eighth and Chest-

DELUSIONS DISPELLED.

the most violent denunciation that has been | Old Ideas About City and Country Weather A comparison of the Signal readings at Forest Park and at Eighth and Olive city and country. readings have done much to destroy the old belief that a day's maximum is reached in a

belief that a day's maximum is reached in a city. The lowest temperature is, however, in the country far below the city's minimum. A remarkable difference was noted on September 24. Then the lowest in the city was 44 degs., but at the park it was 30 degs., two below freezing.

The readings of the city and Park since October I are interesting. It will be seen that the Park mean was only once greater than the city's. The maximums were equally divided between city and country.

The readings for the eight dâys are as follows, the city figures being the upper ones in

Date. October 1

WITH HER HUSBAND'S COUSIN. The Flight of Mrs. Carroll, a Farmer's Wife.

at Clarence, Mo. y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CLARENCE, Mo., October 8 .- An elopement has caused some sensation here. Mrs. Richard Carroll, a farmer's wife, ran off with Frank Carroll, a young man, cousin of her husband. The two went to Macon and then left for parts inknown. The man left a wife and three

St. L. Y. M. H. A. The St. Louis Young Men's Hebrew Associa tion, a benevolent organization, held its an-nual meeting last night at Lightstone's Hall, on Eleventh street and Franklin avenue. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: S. Frankel. President; L. Eckert, Vice-Fresident; L. J. Harris, Recording Secretary; I. Leiberstein, Financial Secretary, and A. Ochen, Treasurer. A POLITICAL SENSATION.

The Taylor-McConnell Bow-Chattan Mayoralty Contest.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CHATTANOOGA, October 8 .- The sensation in political circles now in Tennessee is the open rupture between Gov. Taylor and Maj. T. M. McConnell, Chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee. It has been known for some time that these two gentlemen were not living at peace with each other, but not until this week has the cause of their grievance

living at peace with each other, but not until this week has the cause of their grievance leaked out.

During the campaign of 1888 Maj. McConneil did more than any other one man to aid in the election of Gov. Taylor. Toward the end of the campaign the "boodle" ran short and McConneil advanced \$200 of his own funds. That was intended as a contribution to the campaign fund. In a few weeks after the Governor was inaugurated Maj. McConneil asked the appointment of J. H. Leigh of this city as railroad tax assessor for East Tennessee, The request was denied, and ever since the two men have been at daggers' points. Both have their friends, and the matter will be carried into the State Convention in 1888. Gov. Taylor will be a candidate for renomination and McConneil is determined to kill him off before the convention if possible; failing in that, there will be a lively contest between the friends of both men in the convention itself. Maj. McConneil is one of the best organizers in Tennessee and is an opponent of whom Gov. Taylor has reason to be afraid.

Disgrackfull Frimaries.

The most disgraceful scenes ever witnessed

is an opponent of whom Gov. Taylor has reason to be afraid.

DISGRACEFUL PRIMARIES.

The most disgraceful scenes ever witnessed in this city occurred during the week at the Republican primary conventions. The negroes got control of the primaries, and in the Second and Third Wards pandemonium reigned auprame. The white Republicans were howled down and the Republican candidate for Mayor, Charles Whiteside, was made the candidate by the negroes. The primaries would have been a diagrace to a heathen nation. Fights, rows and the final abandonment of the field by the white Republicans was the result. Chattanooga is a Republican city, with a total Republican vote of \$4,000, 1,900 of whom are negro voters. The Democratic vote of the city is 2,000, composed exclusively of white men. The Republican candidate for Mayor was nominated by the lowest classes of the colored element. He is said to have secured his nomination by promises to the bummer element.

THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE.

On the contrary, the Democratis have nominated John B. Meklin, a Northern max and one of the most prominent business men and manufacturers in the city, for the mayoratty, He is strictly a business man's candidate, and notwithstanding the fact that the city is about one thousand Republican on a full vote, it is believed he will be elected. Party lines are being obliterated, and the election next Tuesday promises to be one of the most holly contested in the history of the city.

J. J. Brown and wife of Council Bluffs, Ic. with Mrs. E. J. Ryan, Miss Kills and Mrs. J. T. Kyan of Limerick, Ireland, have been in the city for the past week enjoying the feativities.

## CITY NEWS.

ARE YOU

doing any fancy work? We are selling fancy satin ribbons one inch and over in all the new high art colorings, including the yellows and bronzes so difficult to fild, at 50 a yard and over, at Crawford's and over, at Crawford's.

Easy feet and beautiful hands at Kenison's, 2342 Olive street. Corns, 25c; hands, 50c.

Dr. E. C. Chase.

922 Olive street. Bet of teeth, \$8. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-

DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures diseases of indiscretion, indulgences. Call or write.

# HENRY HOT.

George Denounces Dennis Kearney as Blatherskite.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, October 8.—Henry George, the United Labor candidate for Secretary of State, arrived in this city from Auburn about noon to-day. He said his ticket would poll about three hundred thousand votes in this State. He was asked what he thought of the prospective visit of Dennis Kearney to this city.
"I heard he was coming here, but he does not amount to anything," replied Mr. George.

"You think he is coming to take part in the olitical contests?" queried the reporter. "Very likely. He is coming here for pay, and whether it is Tammany Hall, the County Democracy or the Pacific Railroad that is finding the money for him I do not know."
"Do you think he will have much influence

with the working people?"
"Kearney? No. He was discounted long ago. He is nothing but a demagogue and a blathers tite, and the people of this section of the country have no faith in him at all."

"Do you not think he might draw off some votes from the labor party and turn them over to the Democracy?"

over to the Democracy?

"I do not think he is worth talking about as a factor in this campaign. The labor party was never so strongly united or so well disciplined as at present for a political contest, and a man with Kearney's record would have no effect. His speeches might draw curious crowds, but they would never influence yotes." B. H. BROWNELL,

# TAILOR AND IMPORTER.

would be pleased to have his custo the public generally call and inspect his FALL (1887) IMPORTATIONS.

Wedding Outfits St. Louis, Mo. aspecialty.

## Gov. Marmaduke Returns From Europe Congressman O'Neill Coming Home.

MISSOURI'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, October 8.—Gov. J. S. Marmaduke is a conspicuous figure at the Bartholdi. He has just returned from a two month's tour through Europe, and his appearance shows regrets that he was not at home in time to have taken part in the enter-tainment of the President. He was somewhat surprised to learn from Missourians here that the President's visit to Missouri would have considerable influence in the politics published, there is considerable feeling Mayor Francis and George W. Allen, who is President of the City Council of St. Louis, and a candidate to succeed Mr. Francis. Mr. Allen owns the Southern Hotel, while the Lin-dell Hotel is owned by Gov. Marmaduke's sister-in-law.

# AMERICAN GRAPE-GROWING.

The Mission of Monsieur Viala-A New Disease Causing Alarm.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

EL Paso, Tex., Oct. s.—M. Pierre Viala, professor of viticulture in the National School of Agriculture at Montpeller, France, who had been sent to the United States by Robinson then went out on McKeon's assist Stricker than sent the ball into left field an a view to transplanting them to France, has found what he wanted in Eastern Texas, near Temple. Prof. Viala came West in company with F Lemson Sorthern Chief of the District Prof. Viala came West in company being thrown to third to head off Stricker with F Lemson Sorthern Chief of the District Prof. with F. Lamson Scribner. Chief of the Division of Vegetable Pathology, United States Bureau of Agriculture. Mr. Scribner is on a mission of much importance to Southern Cali-

fornia.

The Bureau of Agriculture has been received. received at Washington regarding the matter indicate that the vine-growers about Los Angeles are pretty badly scared about their

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Atlanta. Ga., for this occasion, at one fare for the round trip, good fitteen days, on October 8, 10, 18, 17 and 20. For tickets and particulars inquire at the company's ticket-office, 114 North Fourth street, and at Union Depot.

# SHADOWED BY A DETECTIVE,

Messrs. Esmonde and O'Connor Watched

by a Mysterious Individual. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

FALL RIVER, Mass., October 8.—It is currently reported that Messrs. Esmonde and O'Connor are being followed by an English detective. According to the story told, a welldetective. According to the story told, a well-dressed, smart-appearing Englishman was on Pier 28 Thursday night in New York, just before the steamer Bristol left for this city, and that he kept an eye on the whereabouts of Messrs. Esmonde and O'Connor when they arrived and took passage on the Bristol for this city. The man arrived here yesterday on the Bristol, and after a short stay in town took a train for Boston. He returned from Boston yesterday siternoon, was present at the meeting in the Academy, and went away this morning.

Charles Rampe, living at No. 4243 Natura Bridge road, reports that about 7 o'clock Friday evening while he was at the Cass avenue gate of the Fair Grounds a silver watch was snatched from him by two men.
While Fred Milliard, a carpenter, residing at No. 1401 Morgan street, was working on the building on Niceteenth and Pine streets Friday morning his coat and vest were stolen.

# Took the Father for the Son.

Through a blunder yesterday, Deputy. Geo. Ernst, Jr., who was wanted on a warrant for burglary and larceny in the second degree. The old gentleman was confined a few hours in the Fourth District Station, when the mistake was discovered and he was released.

# THEIR FIRST GAME

From the Browns Yesterday.

And Manager Jimmy Williams Glows With Pride Accordingly.

Pitcher Crowell Has the Honor to Elimi nate the Zero Mark in the Records. The League Sesson for 1887 Is Closed-Louis ville Wins the Series From Cincinnati-Washington Beats Boston the Last Game -A Tie at Pittsburg and Philadelphia-Other Games-Base Ball News and Gossip-Diamond Briefs and Pick-Ups.

The Cleveland Club played an errorless game yesterday, and in consequense defeated the champions. Foutz and Bushong and Crowell and Snyder were the batteries for the two nines, and though the champions mad nine hits with a total of eleve bases to eight hits with a to tal of eight bases for the Cleveland they were defeated because of superior field ing and a lucky bunching of hits by the visi ors. The game was virtually decided in th first inning, when the visitors piled up thre runs to the home team's nothing. After this it was up-hill work, and although the cham pions made desperate attempts to reduce the lead of their opponents, they were unsuccess ful. There was but a small attendance present the bleaching boards noting less than on hundred, and in the grand-stand the attendance was equally as meager. In the first inning Latham batted an easy grounder to Mc-Glone, who threw him out at first. Gleason got his base on balls, but was forced out at second on O'Neill's easy grounder to McKean, which, however, gave him life at first. Comiskey then fouled out to McGelone. Stricker stepped to the bat in the second half of the first inning and lined out the second ball that was pitched Brooklyn presented young Cunningham li him past Latham into left field, then stole the box and though he was hit hard he man second, notwithstanding a magnificent stop by Bushong. McKeon made a hit to left field Weyhing pitched a good game, but six hit and secured his base, Hecker coming home.

Hotaling struck out and McGlone was hit by a trifle "yellow" and all the errors of the ball. Allen flew out to Comiskey, who the home team were expensive. Clark

der then flew out to Caruthers.

deli Hotel is owned by Gov. Marmaduke's slater-in-law. Accompanying Gov. Marmaduke's is Congressman John J. O'Neill, who was Chairman of the Labor Committee during the last session of Congress. Mr. O'Neill spent the most of his time in Ireland, and was present in Mitchellstown during the recent trouble there. He has also made a study of the labor question all over Europe, and he thinks that he has secured information that will be of great value to the labor committee nythe next Congress.

The Clevelands went out in one, two, three order, McGlone fouling out to Bushong, Allen going out to Latham and Simon struck out. The Browns did likewise in their half of the fourth inning, Gleason flying out to Fry, O'Neill knocking an easy one to Stricker, who easily caught him at first, and Comiskey going out at first on a hot grounder to McKeon, which he easily stopped in a magnificent manner. Snyder then flew out to Welch.

to Latham, which Comiskey received in time, and Crowell did the same thing. In the fifth inning Caruthers created th first excitement of the day by knocking ball into left center-field, which proved good for three bases. Foutz then fle more varieties of grapes with reached second on a wild pitch. McKeon hi being thrown to third to head off Stricker, which it falled to do, but was returned in time to second to eatch McKeon; Stricker in the confusion reaching the home plate. Hotaling then went out by Gleason's assist. McGlone hit past Latham into left field and reached second, but was left by Allen's out on O'Noili's assist.

In the sixth inning Simon gathered in Bushong's easy fly, while Latham fouled out to McGlone. Gleason then sent a hot grounder through Crowell's legs over second base into

| 1 |  |          |          |         |      |
|---|--|----------|----------|---------|------|
| 1 | ST. LOUIS. A.                              | B. R.    | H. S. B. | P.O. /  | 4. 1 |
| ١ | Latham, 3b 4                               | 0        | 0 0      | 1       | 1    |
| 1 | Gleason, 8. 6 4                            | 0        | 2 0      |         | 1    |
| ł | O'Nell, L. f 4                             | 0        | 1 0      |         | )    |
| ١ | Com skey, 1b 4                             | . 0      | 0 0      |         | )    |
| 1 | Caruthers, r. f 4                          | 1        | 3 0      | 1       | 1    |
| ı | Foutz, p 4                                 | 1        | 2 0      |         | i    |
| 1 | Welch. c. f 4                              | 0        | 0 0      |         | )    |
| ١ | Robinson, 2b 3                             | 3 0      | 0 0      | 4 4     | 1    |
| ı | Bushong, c 3                               | 3 0      | 1 0      | 5 . 1   | L    |
| Į |  |          |          | -       |      |
| ł | Totals 34                                  | . 2      | 9 0      | 24 1    | 7    |
| ł |  | B. R.    | H. S. B. | PO      | . 1  |
| ı | Stricker, 2b 4                             |          | 2 1      |         | 3    |
| ł | McKeon, 8. 8 4                             |          | 2 2      | 1 1     |      |
| l | Hotaling, c. f 4                           |          | 0 0      | 4 (     |      |
| I | McGlone, 3b 3                              |          | 2 1      | 3 4     | 1    |
| 1 | Allen, r. f 4                              | 0        | 0 0      | 1 0     |      |
| 1 | Simon, I. f 4                              | 0        | 0 0      | 1 (     |      |
|   | Snyder, c 3                                | 0        | 1 0      | 2 2     |      |
|   | Toy, 1b 3                                  | 0        | 1 0      | 9 (     |      |
|   | Crowell, p 3                               | 0        | 0 0      | 0 1     |      |
|   | _  | - 2      | -        | -       | -    |
| ı | Totals, 32                                 | 4        | 8 4      | 27 1    | 4    |
| ı | Innings                                    | 1 2 ;    | 3 4 5 6  | 7 8     | 9    |
|   | St. Louis                                  | .0 0     | 0 0 1 6  |         | 1-   |
|   | Cleveland                                  |          | 0 1 (    | 0 0     |      |
|   | Runs earned-St. Louis.                     |          | heeland  | 1 7     | hras |
|   | base hit-Carruthers. To                    |          |          |         |      |
|   | 11; Cleveland. 8. Left or                  |          |          |         |      |
|   | land, 5. Double plays-S                    | tricker  | and To   | v: Gle  | 1501 |
|   | Robinson and Comiskey                      | : Hota   | ling. Si | ricker  | 8:16 |
| ĺ | Robinson and Comiskey Simon, 2; McKeon and | Welc     | h. Str   | ick out | - H  |
|   | Foutz, 5; by Crowell, 1.                   | Bases    | on bal   | s-Gles  | SOH  |
| Ĩ | Snyder, McGlone. Ba                        | tter b   | It-McG   | one     | Wil  |
|   | pitches-Foutz. Time-1                      | lh. 30 1 | min. U   | mpire-  | Cor  |

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Louisville, Ky., October 8.—The Louisvilles defeated Cincinnati this afternoon in Sheriff Skidmore arrested Geo. Ernst, Sr., of No. 1404 Madison street, instead of his son, lins, Kerins, White, Wolf and Hecker and an error of Cincinnatis sent five men around the bases. In the seventh four hits by the visitors, The old gentleman was confined a few hours in the Fourth District Station, when the mistake was discovered and he was released.

Hetel Sold.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, October 8.—The Merchants' Hotel on Cortiandt street, the oldest of New York's famous botels, was sold to day by Jefferson Levy, its owner, for \$135,000. The property was sold for \$8,000 in 1702.

Sases. In the seventh four hits by the visitors, came near making the game a tie, but in the eighth the Kentucky men batted out four more runs and settled the contest. Muliane was hit hard throughout. Wolf hit safely every time to but, naking two singles, a double and a three-barger. White did the best fielding for Louisville, making two singles, one fine phenomenal stops. The fielding of Nicol and the batting of Muliane were features of the play of the Cincinnatis. Owing to illiness Browning was laid off. Wolff took his

# SEE BRANDT'S

KANCAROO SHOES FOR CENTS.

Best Thing in the World for Tender Feet,

J. C. BRANDT, BROADWAY AND LUCAS AVENUE.

place in center field, and Cross, one of the regular catchers, covered right field, playing fairly well. Game was called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness. The Louisvilles have now won the series from Cincinnat, taking twelve out of nineteen contests, including the game which Cincinnat forfeited by failing to arrive in time for the contest. The score:

| LOUISVILLE.  | CINCINNATI.  |
|--|--|
| R IB P A   | R. 18. P. A. N   |
| Mack, 2b 3 2 0 2<br>Cross, r.f. 1 2 2 0<br>Co lins, l.f. 1 0 0 0                     | R. 18. P. A. 1<br>2 1 Ntcol, r f 2 2 0 1 0<br>1 McPhee, 2b. 1 1 7 2 1<br>0 Fennelly, ss. 1 1 1 6 |
| Cross, r.f 1 2 2 0   | 1 McPhee, 2b. 1 1 7 2 1 0 0 Fennelly, ss. 1 1 1 6 1 0 1 Relly, 1b. 0 2 12 0 0                    |
| Co lins, l.f., 1 0 0 0   | 0 Fennelly, ss. 1 1 1 6  |
|  |  |
| White. s.s. 1 2 1 5<br>Werrick, 3b 0 0 0 2<br>Wolf, c.f 3 4 4 1<br>Hecker, p 1 3 0 1 | 0 Corkhili, cf. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  |
| Werrick, 3b 0 0 0 2  | 0 Tebeau, 1f. 0 0 3 1<br>0 Mullane, p. 2 3 0 2<br>0 Carpen'r, 3b 0 1 0 4                         |
| Wolf, c.f 3 4 4 1  | 0 Mullane, p. 2 3 0 2  |
| Hecker, p 1 3 0 1  | 0 Carpen'r.3b 0 1 0 4  |
| Cook, c 1 2 6 1  | 1 Keenan, c 0 1 0 0  |
|  |  |
| Total12 17 24 12   | 4 Total 6 12 23 16   |
| Tenters  |  |
| Innings-   |  |
| Coursyllie   | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8<br>1 5 0 0 0 1 4-13<br>1 0 1 0 0 0 4 0-1   |
| Cincinnati   | 1 0 1 0 0 0 4 0-1  |
| Earned runs-Louisvi  | lle, 6; Cincinnati, 2. Two   |
| base hits-Wolf, Mullar   | ne, Mack. Three-base hits-   |
| Wolf. Double plays-  | Cincinnati, 2. First base or   |
| balls-Hecker, 1. First   | base on errors-Louisville, 3   |

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, October 8.—The Athletic and ptured the ball easily, then Simon popped started in to catch Cunningham, but he was up an easy fly to Latham, hurt sliding to second in the third inning WHICH HE MUFFED,
Allowing McKean and McGlone to score. Snybest hitting for the home team, driving ou der then flew out to Caruthers.

In the second laning Hotaling captured Caruthers' fly in center field, and Foutz then lined out the ball to right for one base. He was put out at second on Welch's out to Stricker stsecond. Toy then went to the bat and hit to left center for one base and went to second on Latham's excusable juggle of Crowell's hit. Stricker struck out, McKean went out to Gleason and Hotaling knocked an easy grounder to Gleason, who threw him out at first.

In the third inning Robinson fouled to Snyder, Bushong sent an easy grounder to Stricker, who caught him at first and Latham did likewise, McKeon gathering in his grounder. The Clevelands went out in one, two, three order, McGione fouling out to Bushong, Allen going out to Latham and Simon struck out. The Browns did likewise in their half of the fourth inning, Gleason flying out to Fry, O'Neill knocking an easy one to Stricker, who easily caught him at first, and Comiskey going out at first on a hot grounder to McKeon, which he easily stopped in a magnificent manner. Snyder then flew out to Welch.

TOT KNOCKED A GROUNDER to Latham, which Comiskey received in time, and Crowell did the same thing. two doubles and a single. Pinckney did the best batting for the visitors. He hit out two

| And Booto.              |  |
|-------------------------|--|
| ATHLETIC.               | BROOKLYN.<br>R. 1B. P. A. I  |
| R. 18. P. A.            | R. B. P. A. 1<br>O Pinckney, 3b 1 1 3 4<br>1 McClei'n, 3b 1 3 5 4<br>0 Swartw'd, rf 0 1 1 0 0<br>0 Pinlilps, 1b. 0 114 0 0<br>1 M'T'm'ny, cf 1 1 1 0<br>0 Clark, c 0 0 0 0 0<br>1 Peoples, c 0 0 1 2<br>1 Grier, l. 7 0 1 2 0<br>0 Clark, c 1 2 5<br>0 Cing'n'm, p 1 1 2 5 |
| Lyone 3h 1 1 2 2        | 1 McClel'n 3b 1 3 5 4  |
| Milligan, lb 1 2 7 0    | 0 Swartw'd, rt 0 1 1 0 0   |
| Stovey, 1. f. 1 1 5 0   | 0 Phillips, 1b. 0 114 0 (  |
| Larkin, 2b 0 2 . 7 3    | 1 M'T'm'ny, cf 1 1 1 0 (   |
| Mann, c. f 0 0 2 0      | 0 Clark, c 0 0 0 0 0   |
| Townsend, c 0 0 2 3     | 1 Peoples, c 0 0 1 2 (   |
| McGarr, s s. 0 2 2 2    | 1 Grier, i.f 0 1 2 0 1   |
| Weyling, p. 1 3 0 2.    | 1 Otterson, s.s 1 1 2 5  |
|                         | C'ing'h'm,p 1 1 1 2  |
| Total 5 13 27 12        | 5 Total 5 10 27 17 4   |
| Innings                 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   |
| Athletic                | 0 1 1 0 0 0 3 0 0-8  |
| Brooklyn                | 1 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 - 5  |
| Runs earned-Athle       | c. 2; Frooklyn, 3. Two   |
| base hits-Weyhhing, 2;  | Stovey, Milligan, McClellan,   |
|                         | its-Pinckney. First base or  |
| errors-Athletic, 4; Bro | oklyn, 3. Bases on balls-  |
| Poorman, 2; Lyons, Lar  | kin, McClellan, Swartwood,   |
| Phillips and Cunningnan | n. Hit by pitcher-Lyons, ad Milligan; Otterson, Mc-  |
| Clollen and Philling    | Struck out-Cunningham.   |
| Stolen bases—Stovey La  | rkin, McClellan, McTamany  |
| and Ottorson Wild ni    | ch-Cunninghan, Umpire-   |

## Jerry Sullivan. Time of game -1:45. Baltimore, 10; Mets, 0.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparqu. base into

DEEP CENTER FIELD,
but it failed to do any good, as O'Neill went
out on a fly to Alien in right field. Simon
struck out. Snyder got his base on balls, but
Terry flew out to Robinson and Crowell flew
out to Welch.

NEW YORK, October 8.—The game between
the Mets and the Baltimores at Washington
Park to day attracted 2,500 people. The Indians played poorly in the field and batted
like small boys, while the Orioles batted hard. Terry flew out to Robinson and Crowell flew out to Welch.

In the seventh and eighth innings neither side scored, Caruthers and Bushong making unproductive base hits, and McGlone getting a phantom hit on balls. In the ninth inning O'Neill knocked a safe ball into lett center, Comiskey and Foutz each succeeded in going out, thus ending the game.

METS.

Mall BALTIMORE.

The feature of the game was the good fielding on both sides. The Detroits feel very sor of both sides. The Detroits feel very sor over their defeat. The betting here is in favor of \$t\$. Louis in the coming contest for supremendant of \$t\$. Louis in the coming contest for supremendant in great style, and so did Lynch, if you don't care what you say. The score:

METS.

BALTIMORE.

The feature of the game was the good fielding on both sides. The Detroits feel very sor over their defeat. The betting here is in favor of \$t\$. Louis in the coming contest for supremendant in great style, and so did Lynch, if you don't care what you say. The score:

BALTIMORE.

The feature of the game was the good fielding on both sides. The Detroits feel very sor over their defeat. The betting here is in favor of \$t\$. Louis in the coming contest for supremendant in great style, and so did Lynch, if you don't care what you say. The score:

BALTIMORE.

The feature of the game was the good fielding on both sides. The Detroits feel very sor over their defeat. The betting here is in favor of \$t\$. Louis in the coming contest for supremendant in the coming of \$t\$. Louis in the coming contest for supremendant in favor of \$t\$. Louis in the coming the say. The score is the supremendant in favor of \$t\$. Louis in the coming the say. The score is the supremendant in favor of \$t\$. Louis in the coming the say. The score is the supremendant in favor of \$t\$. Louis in the coming the say. The score is the supremendant in favor of \$t\$. Louis in the coming the say. The score is the supremendant in favor of \$t\$. Louis in the coming the say. The score is the supremendant in favor of \$t\$. Louis

| 31  | R.1B.PO.A.E.  | R. 1B. PO. A. 1   |
|-----|---|---|
|     | Rad'fd, r. f. 0 0 0 0 0   | Gr'nw'd, 2b 2 3 2 3   |
|     | Orr. 1b 0 0 9 0 0   | Eurns, 3b., 1 2 1 1   |
| 3   | Jones, l. f., 0 1 1 0 1   | Purcell, r.f 2 0 2 0  |
| ).  | Hak'son,3h. 0 0 3 2 1   | Tucker, 1b. 1 0 6 0   |
| )   | O'Brien, c.f. 0 0 2 0 1   | Sommer, I.f. 0 1 3 0  |
| )   | Kno'ls, 2b.: 0 1 3 2 0  | Davis, ss 1 1 2 0   |
| )   | Cross, s.s 0 1 0 2 1  | Trott. c, 1 3 1 1   |
| )   | Kinslow, c 0 0 1 2 0  | Danield, c.f. 1 2 1 0   |
|     | Rad'fd, r. f. 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0   | allroy, p 1 1 0 9   |
| ,   |   |   |
| ,   | Total 0 3 20 10 4   |   |
| 3   | Metropolitans 0<br>Baltimore 0  | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-<br>0 6 0 0 0 2 1 1-1   |
|     | Farued Runs-Baltimore, 2. Baltimore, 4. Total base 19. First base on balls-Bu ford, 2; O'Brien, 2; Kin bases-Orr. Hit by pitch wood. Burns, Sommer, Day Umpire-Ferguson. Time | Hits-Mets, 5; Baltimore<br>tims. Struck out-By Rad<br>slow, 2; Lynch. Stole<br>her-Tucker. Three-bas<br>Two-base Hits-Green<br>is. Wild pitches-Lynch |
|     |   | •   |
| )   | LEAGUE  | GAMES.  |
| 1   |   |   |
| . 1 |   | - W t- W-1 14 W   |

## The Phillies Defeat New York-Detroit Lose -Other Games.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK, October 8.—The last champion-ship game of the season was played on the Polo Grounds to-day in the presence of nearly five thousand people. The home team was not at its best. Weldman, who pitched, lacking the support and confidence of the other players. He pitched a clever game, though, and then the fielders did all they knew how t win, but alas, it was too late. Young Hat-field, the new third baseman made his first appearance and made a favorable impression. He did all that was asked of him in the field,

| NEW           | YO | RK.  |     |     | PHILADEL  | PHIA.        |
|---------------|----|------|-----|-----|---|--------------|
|               | R  | BHF  | AO  | -   | R,  | 18. O. A. B. |
| Gore. c.f., . | 0  | 1    | 4 0 | 1   | Wood 1.f 1  | 1 0.0 (      |
| Tiernan, 1.f. | 0  | 0    | 1 0 | 1   | Andrews c.f 2   | 2 1 0 (      |
| Ward, ss      | 0  | 2    | 0 1 | 2   | Fogarty r.f. 1  | 1 1 2 (      |
| Connor, 1b.   | 0  | 1    | 7 0 | 0   | Mulvey ?d. 1  | 1 1 2 (      |
| Dorga n,r.f.  | 1  | 1    | 1 0 | 1   | Ferguson p. 1   | 1 2 5 (      |
| Hatfleid, 3b. | 1  | 1    | 4 1 | - 0 | Farrar 1b 0   | 111 0 0      |
| Ric'd'su, 2b  | 1  | 2    | 1 8 | 0   | Irwin ss 0  | 1 2 5 (      |
| Brown. C      | 0  | 1    | 6 2 | - 0 | Clements c. 0   | 2 3 2 0      |
| Weldman, p    | 0  | 1    | 0 5 | 0   | Wood l.f 1 Andrews c.f 2 Fogarty r.f. 1 Mulvey ?d 1 Ferguson p. 1 Farrar 1b 0 Irwin ss 0 Clements c. 0 Bastian 2b 0 | 0 3 3 (      |
|               |    |      |     |     |   |              |
| Totals        | 3] | 0 24 | 12  | 5   | Totals 6  | 10 24 19 0   |
| Innings       |    |      |     |     | 1 2 2 4 5   | 6 7 9        |
| Naw Varie     |    |      |     |     | 00001   | 0 0 0        |
| New York      |    |      |     |     | 0 0 0 0 0 1 3   | 0 0 -        |

Philadelphia, 3. Left on bases—New York, 5; Philadelphia. 6. First base on balls—Andrews, Ferguson. Struck out—Dorgan. Fogarty. Farrar, Wood, Bastlan. Three-base hit—Wad. Two-base hits—Richardson. 2; Hatfield, Farrar Double play—Fogarty, Ferguson and Bastlan. Wild pitch—Weldman. Passed ball—Brown. Time of game—1h, 30 min. Umpire—Powers.

could not touch the wiry old fellow when the hits were most needed. Hines played at short in consequence of Donnelly's injury received in yesterday's game, and covered the field in faultless style, accepting eight chances without an error. Nash covered third and Sutton played in equally brilliant fashion. Kelly injured hi-leg during the contest, but pluckly played till the close of the seventh linning, when Umpire Doescher called the game on account of Darkness.

|          | WASHI  | NGTO  | N.    |      | 1     |       | B     | OSTO  | N.   |       | 1   |
|----------|--|-------|-------|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------|-------|-----|
|          |  | R. 11 | B. PO | A    | E     |       |       | R     | 1B.  | PO. A | .1  |
| Irwin    |  |       |       |      |       |       | r f   | 0     | 1    | 1 0   | )   |
| Carro    | il, if s.s r.f en, 1b c ney, p. is c. f. f. 2b | 1 1   | 1     | 0    | 0 N   | ash,  | 36    | 0     | 1    | 3 2   |     |
| Hines    | . 8.8  | 0 1   | . 3   | 5    | UU    | ise.  | 2b    | 1     | 3    | 2 1   |     |
| Daily.   | r.f  | 1 1   | 0     | 0    | 0 51  | itton | . 5.8 | 1     | 1    | 1 4   |     |
| O'Bri    | en, 1b   | 1 2   | 12    | 0    | 0 M   | orril | 1, 11 | b. 0  | 1    | 7 0   | ,   |
| Mack.    | C  | 2 2   | 1     | 1    | 0 10  | hnst  | on.   | cf 1  | 1    | 2 0   | į.  |
| White    | iey, p.  | 1 2   | 0     | 1    | OT    | ate.  | C     | 6     | 1    | 4 2   | 1   |
| School   | r.c. 1.  | 0 3   | 2     | 0 1  | 0   R | adb'i | rne,  | p o   | 0    | 0 2   |     |
| Myers    | , 2b   | 1 2   | .2    | 2    | 0, W  | heel  | lock, | lf 1  | 1    | 1 0   | į.  |
|          |  |       |       |      |       |       |       |       |      |       |     |
| Tota     | ıls  | 9 15  | 21    | 13   | 1     | Tota  | ls    | 4     | 10 2 | 21 11 |     |
| Innin    | 78   |       |       |      |       | 1     | 18 5  | 3 4   | 5    | 6 7   |     |
| Wash     | ugton  |       |       |      |       | . 5   | ő i   | ) 2   | 1    | 1 0   | _   |
| Bosto    | 1  |       |       |      |       | . 0   | 1 (   | 2     | ō    | 0 1.  | _   |
| Ear      | ned run  | W-E   | ashl  | net  | on.   | 7: B  | osto  | n. 3. | T    | wo b  | 8.9 |
| nits-    | lewin,   | O'B   | rien. | · Si | ack   | M     | vers. | Ke    | Iv.  | Th    | re  |
| base     | hits-W   | bitn  | ev.   | H    | ome   | FIRE  | 18    | arre  | II.  | Sutt  | or  |
| Doub     | e plays  | -111  | nes.  | My   | ers.  | and   | O'I   | rien  | . F  | ive b | 85  |
| on ba    | Ils-Sci  | bock. | Wh    | eel  | ock.  | Fi    | rst ! | ase   | 011  | erro  | 18  |
| Wash.    | ngton,   | 1: R  | osto  | n. 1 | . 1   | eft   | on b  | ases  | -W   | ashi  | 18  |
| 11 27211 |  |       |       |      |       |       |       |       |      |       |     |
| ton.     | ; Bos  | ton.  | 4. 5  | tru  | ck    | out   | by    | Whi   | tne  | v. 1: | i   |
| ton.     | Bos  | ton.  | 4. 5  | tru  | ck    | out   | by    | Whi   | tne  | v. 1: | i   |

## Pittsburg, 7; Chicago, 7.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. son closed here to-day with the game between the Chicago and Pittsburg clubs. Game should have been called in the eighth inning on ac to three in favor home club, but Anson made As a result Daily and Pettitt led off with singles when Anson, Pfeffer and Williamson hit to out-field, but it was too dark to see the ball and four runs were earned with only two men out. The umpire called the game and, according to rules, decided it a tie game. Carroll was injured in the third inning sliding into home plate and had to retire, Miller taking his place. Pettit's brilliant catches in right field, and Pfeffer's work at second, were about the only features of the rume. The score:

| 9.   | PITTSBURG.  | CHICAGO.  |
|------|---|---|
|      | p lup A w   | p Ip po A   |
| k-   | Carroll, m.f 1 1 0 0 0  | Pettit, r.f 2 1 5 0   |
| е,   | Whitney, 3b 1 3 0 1 1   | Baldwin. p. 2 3 0 5   |
| rs   | Coleman, rf. 0 1 1 0 0  | Baldwin, p. 2 3 0 5<br>V'nHa'n, if 0 0 0 0                    |
| 0.   | Dalr'nle, lf. 0 1 2 0 0   | Anson, 1b. 1 4 6 0  |
| -    | Carroll, m.f 1 1 0 0 0<br>Whitney, 3b 1 3 0 1 1<br>Coleman, rf. 0 1 1 0 0<br>Dair ple, lf. 0 1 2 0 0<br>Barkley, 1b. 0 1 12 0 1   | Pfeffer, 2b. 1 2 2 4  |
| _    | Smith, 2b 1 2 2 2 1   | Will'm'n. sa 0 3 0 3  |
|      | Kuchne. ss. 0 1 0 4 0   | Rurns m f 0 1 5 1   |
| E    | Morris, D., 1 1 0 6 0   | Tebeau 3b. 0 0 2 1  |
| 1    | Fields, c 2 2 5 2 0   | Burns, m.f. 0 1 5 1<br>Tebeau, 3b. 0 0 2 1<br>Daly, c 1 1 7 1 |
| 0    | Coleman, rf. 0 1 1 0 0 0 Dair ple, lf. 0 1 2 0 0 Barkley, lb. 0 1 12 0 1 Sankley, lb. 0 1 12 0 1 Kuchue, ss. 0 1 0 4 0 Morris, p 1 1 0 6 0 Fields, c 2 2 5 2 0 Miller, m.f. 1 2 4 0 0 |   |
| 0    |   | Totals 7 15 27 15   |
| 0000 | Totals 7 15 26 15 3   | 1 2021 10   |
| ŏ    | Innings- 1  | 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9   |
| 0    | Pittsburg Chleago   | 0 3 0 0 0 3 1 0-  |
| ĭ    | Chicago   | 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 4-  |
| 2    | Earned runs-Pittsburg.  | 5; Chicago, 6. Two bas  |
| 0120 | hits-Whitney, Smith, Aus  | on, Williamson: three bas                                     |
| _    | hits-Anson, Preffer. Hor  | ne runs-Baidwin, Base   |
| 4    | on balls-Carroll, Fields,   | Baldwin, Williamson, 2  |
| -    | Stolen bases-Miller, 2; S   | mith, 1. Double plays-  |
|      | Fields and Barkley, Burns   | and Tebeau; Williamson  |
| 5    | Pfeffer and Anson. Left   | on bases-Pittsburg, 5   |
| 5    | Chicago. 8. Struck out-W  | hitney, Coleman, Morris                                       |
| vo   | 2; Petteit. VanHaltren,   | Tebeau.   assed balls-  |
| n,   | Fields, 2; Daly, 1. Time  | of game, 1:50. Umpire   |
| on l | Daniels.  |   |
| -    |   |   |
|      |   |   |

## Indianapolis, 11; By Telegraph to the Post-Disp

League game of the season olis and Detroit to-day was was won by Indianapolis in when seven runs were sco had made four errors. The runs were made by hard batting and daring base running. Both Conway and Shreve pitched great game The feature of the game was the good fieldin

| . 1 | INDIANAPOLIS.                             | DETROIT.                 |
|-----|---|--------------------------|
|     | R. IB. PO. A.E                            | B. 1B. P. A. E.          |
| u l | Seery, 1 f                                | Rd'son, 1 f. 1 4 2 0 0   |
| - 1 | Glassco'k, ss 2 3 4 6 0                   | Broth's, 1b. 1 1 4 0 1   |
| - 1 | Denny, 3b., 1 1 0 1 0                     | Bennett, 1b. 1 1 4 1 0   |
| 1   | Shomb'g, 1b 1 1 7 0 1                     | Rower 1 1 1 3 1          |
| ł   | McGea'y, m 1 0 2 0 0                      | Thomas f. 1 1 2 1 1      |
|     | Bassett,2b 1 1 0 2 1                      | Duntapp 2b. 2 3 4 5 1    |
|     | Brown,r.f. 2 1 1 1 2                      | White, 3b., 0 0 1 2 1    |
|     | Shreve, p 1 1 0 3 1                       | Ganzel, c 0 2 4 1 2      |
|     | Arundel, c. 1 1 8 1 1                     | Hanlon, m., 0 1 2 0 0    |
|     |   | Conway, p., 2 2 0 3 0    |
|     | Totals 11 11 24 15 6                      |                          |
|     |   | Totals 9 16 24 17 7      |
|     | Innings 1                                 | 9 4 4 5 6 7              |
|     | Indian apolls 1                           | 0 0 0 3 0 0 7 - 11       |
|     | Innings. 1<br>Indian polis 1<br>Detroit 0 | 2 1 0 1 1 3 1 - 9        |
|     |   |                          |
|     |   | 3: Ind anapolis, 5. Two- |
|     | Thompson, Rowe. Double                    | eery. Three-base hits-   |
|     | Bennett (2), Bassett, G                   | bassock and Shownhaud    |
|     | Glasscock alone. First I                  | hasseden and shormberg;  |
|     | Duniap. Ganzel, Bassett.                  | Stolen bases—Glassock    |
|     | Brown (2), Brouthers and                  | Thompson Hit by pitched  |
|     | ball-Thompson, Glasscoc                   | Motleachy First base     |
|     | on errors-Indianapolis, a                 | is Detroit 2 Struck out  |
|     | Seery, Richardson, Benn                   | ott Thompson Passed      |
|     | balls-Ganzei, 1. Time, 1:                 | 45 Timping Valenting     |
|     | Danie Connect, 1. Time, 1.                | as. Cmpite, valentine.   |
|     |   |                          |

# To-Day's Game

To-day's game with Cleveland will be the last of the American Association here. Julius Freeman, the young pitcher of the Fort Smith will be placed as follows, play being called at

| St. Louis. Freeman Boyle Comiskey Rebinson Glesson Latham O'Neili | Catcher First base Second base Short sop Third base Left deld. Center field | 4  | Zimme<br>Stricke<br>McKes<br>McGlou<br>Sime<br>Hotalir  |
|---|---|--|---|
|   |   |  |   |
|   | Robinson Gleason Latham O'Neili   | St. Louis. Position. Freeman Pitcher Boyle Catcher Comiskey First ba-e Robinson Second base Gleason Short s'op Latham Third base O'Neili Left field. | S:30 o closk: St. Louis. Position. Freeman Pitcher Boyle Catcher Comiskey First ba-e Robinson Second base Gleason Short s'op Latham Third base O'Neill Left field Lyons Right field |

the powers that be were strong in a separation of the powers that before that famous September meeting when the percentage system was adopted by the Association, it was said that the Mets were on the market, but of Director Watrous then declared the rumor to be false, and pointed out that if the percentage system was adopted the Mets would remain under the banner of the Staten Island Amusement Company. Well, the percentage system was adopted, but the Mets have changed hands.

Washington, 9; Boston, 4. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., October 8. - The Washtons won the closing contest of the League schedule this afternoon, defeating Capt. Kelly's boys in a game remarkable for clever fielding on the part of both teams. The Grays batted Radbourne from the start and earned seven runs, though the "ex-king of pitchers" rattled the ball in at a great pace throughout. The Bostons hit "Grasshopper" Jim Whitney for a total of fourteen bases, but they

| WASH  |       |       |      | - 1 | 7       | В      |     | ON    |      | 1    |    |
|---|-------|-------|------|-----|---------|--------|-----|-------|------|------|----|
|   | R. 1  | B. PC | A    | E   |         |        | 1   | 11    | B.PO | . A. | E. |
| Irwin,3b  | . 2   | 1 0   | 4    | 1   | Kelly.  | r 1    |     | 0     | 1    | 0    | 0  |
| Carroll, If   | . 1   | 1 1   | Õ    | 0   | Nash.   | 3b     |     | 0 :   | 1 3  | 2    | 0  |
| Hines, s.s.   | . 0   | 1 3   | 5    | 0   | Wise.   | 2b     |     | 1 3   | 3 2  | 1    | 1  |
| Daily, r.f.,  | . 1   | 1 0   | 0    | 0   | suttor  | 1. 6.5 |     | 1 1   | 1 1  | 4    | 0  |
| Irwin, 3b Carroll, if Hines, s.s. Daily, r.f O'Brien, 1. Mack, c Whitney, p Schock, c. f Myers, 2b. | 0 1   | 2 12  | 0    | 0   | Morri   | II. 1  | b.  | 0 1   | 7    | ō    | ĕ  |
| Mack.c  | . 2   | 2 1   | 1    | o.  | Johns   | ton.   | cf  | 1     | 2    | Õ    | 0  |
| Whitney, n  | . 1   | 2 0   | î    | 0   | Tate.   | C      | -   | 6 1   | 4    | 2    | ñ  |
| Schock.c. f   | 0     | 3 2   | ô.   | 0   | Radh'   | rne.   | n   | 0 6   | 0    | 2    | 00 |
| Myers, 2b.  | . 1   | 2 2   | 2    | 6   | Whee    | lock   | 10  | 1     | 1    | õ    | ň  |
|   | _     |       | -    | _   | II Hee  | IUCK   |     |       |      | -    | _  |
| Totals  | 91    | 5 21  | 13   | 1   | Tota    | la .   |     | 4 10  | 21   | 11   | 1  |
| -   | -     | in a  |      |     | -4      |        |     |       | _    |      | _  |
| Innings<br>Washington   |       |       |      |     | 1       | 2 :    | 3 4 | 1 5   | - 6  | 7    | -  |
| Washington  |       |       |      |     | 5       | 0 (    | 0 3 | 2 1   | 1    | 0-   |    |
| Boston  |       |       |      |     | 0       | 1 1    | 0 2 | 3 -0  | 0    | 1-   |    |
| Earned ru   | ns-   | Wash  | ing  | tor | 1, 7; B | losto  | n.  | 3.    | Two  | ba   | se |
| hits-irwin,   | 0,1   | Brien | . )  | da  | ck. M   | vers   | . K | elly  | . 9  | Chr  | ee |
| base hits-  | Whit  | ney.  | H    | on  | ne ru   | ns(    | Car | roll. | . Su | tto  | n. |
| Double play   | rs-H  | ines, | My   | er  | s, and  | 0,1    | rie | en.   | Five | ba   | se |
| on balls-Se   | chock | . W   | nee  | loc | k. Fi   | rst 1  | bas | e 01  | n er | POF  | -  |
| Washington  | . 1:  | Bosto | n.   | 1.  | Left    | on b   | ase | H     | Was  | hin  | g. |
| ton. 5; Bo  | ston. | 4.    | Stri | ick | tuo     | by     | WI  | itn   | ev.  | 1:   | hv |
| Padh ares   | (3)   | Dage  | -4   | ha  | Ita Ola | 120    | 0   | 1870. | 100  | 1.0  | S  |

PITTSBURG, Pa., October 8 .- The League seacount of darkness, when the score was seven such a kick an effort was made to play it out.

| dwin. p. 2 3 0 5 0  |            |                            | 330        | CIA                        | 100        |           |          |           |      |                                  |
|---|------------|----------------------------|------------|----------------------------|------------|-----------|----------|-----------|------|----------------------------------|
| 1 win. p. 2 3 0 5 0 Ha n, if 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 4 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0                      | CLUBS.     | Вгомпя                     | Cincinnati | Athletics                  | Louisville | Cleveland | Brooklyn | Baltimore | Mets | WOD                              |
| 0.1.5.6.5.6.0   | Browns     |                            | 6          | 12                         | 12         | 17        | 16       | 16        | 15   | 9                                |
| $ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | Cincinnati | 12                         |            | 11                         | 7          | 11        | 13       | 9         | 17   | 8                                |
| hicago, 6. Two base   | Athletics  | 8                          | 9          |                            | 8          | 14        | 9        | 7         | 11   | 6                                |
| Williamson; three base<br>runs-Baidwin. Bases   | Louisville | 7                          | 12         | 11                         |            | 11        | 12       | 11        | 12   | 7                                |
| dwin, Williamson, 2.  | Clevelan 1 | 1                          | 6          | 4                          | 8          |           | 6        | 3         | 11   | 3                                |
| Tebeau; Williamson,<br>n bases-Pittsburg, 5;  | Brooklyn   | 4                          | 7          | 9                          | 8          | 13        |          | 9         | 9    | - 5                              |
| beau.   assed balls-  | Baltimore  | 3                          | 11         | 13                         | .7         | 17        | 10       |           | 14   | 7                                |
| game, 1:50. Umpire,   | Mets       | 5                          | - 3        | 7                          | 8          | 8         | 7        | 4         |      | 4                                |
| Petroit, 9.   | Lost       | 40                         | 54         | 67                         | 85         | 91        | 73       | 59        | 89   | 53                               |
| PATCH. tober 8.—The last between Indianap- very exciting and the eighth inning ored after Detroit he runs were made |            | 34<br>34<br>33<br>32<br>31 |            | Wo 94 80 76 75 66 59 42 39 | n.         | 555678    | 0 4 8 9  | Pe        |      | 55<br>56<br>55<br>49<br>44<br>32 |

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| CLUBS.       | indianapolis | Chicago | New York | Doston | Detroit | Philadelphia . | Washington | Pittsburg | Won |
|--------------|--------------|---------|----------|--------|---------|----------------|------------|-----------|-----|
| Indianapolis |              | 5       | -3       | 7      | 4       | 1              | 10         | 7         | 37  |
| Chicago      | 13           |         | 11       | 9      | 10      | 12             | 11         | 5         | 71  |
| New York     | 15           | 6       |          | 10     | - 8     | 7              | 10         | 12        | 68  |
| Boston       | 11           | 8       | 7        |        | 7       | 9              | 10         | 11        | 68  |
| Detroit      | 14           | .8      | 10       | 11     |         | 10             | 13         | 13        | 78  |
| Philadelphia | 17           | 6       | 10       | 9      | 8       |                | 13         | 12        | 72  |
| Washington   | 8            | 7       | 8        | 7      | 4       | .3             |            | 9         | 46  |
| Pitt-burg    | 11           | 12      | 6        | 7      | 4       | 6              | 9          |           | 58  |
| Lost         | 89           | 52      | 55       | 60     | 45      | 48             | 76         | 69        | 494 |

President Von der Ahe and President Stearns

ON THE SPOT.

There is something tangible in writing of our FINE CAR-MENTS with a pen in the right hand and the left hand on the

goods. We know what we write about and who we write to-quite different from scribbling at a distance of a thousand and

merchants in harmonious intercourse with St. Louis consum-

ers—St. Louis money for St. Louis circulation.
ON THE SPOT: For us to supply finest clothing adapted for

St. Louis wearers is no experiment. We have been fourteen years studying how to do it right, and taking this season's

business so far as a criterion, we have been successful.

We would like to conduct you through one season's preparations and show you how we do it, take down a few of the immense quantities of goods that we buy IN THE PIECE—introduce you to our designers—let you take a peep into the work-rooms where busy tailors ply needle and silk. It would renew your confidence in our productions. Falling that, we can show you our rich apparel ready for immediate wear for men and boys, and proudly hold it up for comparison with any

men and boys, and proudly hold it up for comparison with any other clothing that is offered in these parts.

To any man or boy who has never worn our clothing we would say: Come round some day and see others eagerly buy

it. Note how well it fits, how distinct it is from all other makes;

folks have had their innings and have left the field clear for St.

F. W. HUMPHREY & CO.,

Fine Clothing, Hats and Furnishings, Northeast Cor. Broadway and Pine.

There never was a better time than now. The out-of-town

it will speak for itself, and speak plainly, too.

Louisans. Come this week.

With us it is St. Louis first, last and all the time-St. Louis

THE RECORDS. Detroit Wins the Pennant for 1887-The Association Race.

Below will be found the records of the League and American Association. The former shows the record for the entire year. The latter is corrected up to date: ASSOCIATION.

| CLUBS.   | Вгомия                                 | Cincinnati | Athletics              | Louisville | Cleveland | Brooklyn                     | Baltimore | Meta | Won  |
|--|--|------------|------------------------|------------|-----------|------------------------------|-----------|------|--|
| Browns   |  | 6          | 12                     | 12         | 17        | 16                           | 16        | 15   | 94   |
| Cincinnati   | 12                                     |            | 11                     | 7          | 11        | 13                           | 9         | 17   | 80   |
| Athletics  | 8                                      | 9          |                        | 8          | 14        | 9                            | 7         | 11   | 66   |
| Louisville   | 7                                      | 12         | 11                     |            | 11        | 12                           | 11        | 12   | 76   |
| Clevelan 1   | 1                                      | 6          | 4                      | 8          |           | . 6                          | 3         | 11   | 39   |
| Brooklyn   | 4                                      | 7          | 9                      | 8          | 13        |                              | 9         | 9    | - 59   |
| Baltimore  | 3                                      | 11         | 13                     | .7         | 17        | 10                           |           | 14   | 75   |
| Mets   | 5                                      | 3          | 7                      | 8          | 8         | 7                            | 4         |      | 42   |
| Lost   | 40                                     | 54         | 67                     | 86         | 91        | 73                           | 59        | 89   | 531  |
| 1. Browns 1<br>2. Cincinnati . 2<br>3. Louisville 1<br>4. Baitimore 1<br>5. Athietics 1<br>6. Brooklyn 1 | 34<br>34<br>34<br>34<br>33<br>33<br>32 |            | Work 94 80 76 75 66 59 |            | 20000     | st.<br>0<br>4<br>8<br>9<br>7 | Pe        |      | nt.<br>701<br>597<br>567<br>559<br>496<br>446<br>320 |

| CLUBS.       | udlanapolis | hicago | iew York | oston | etroit | biladelphia . | va-hington | ittsburg | Won |
|--------------|-------------|--------|----------|-------|--------|---------------|------------|----------|-----|
| Indianapolis |             | 5      | -3       | 7     | 4      | 1             | 10         | . 7      | 37  |
| Chicago      | 13          |        | 11       | 9     | 10     | 12            | 11         | 5        | 71  |
| New York     | 15          | 6      |          | 10    | - 8    | 7             | 10         | -12      | 68  |
| Boston       | 11          | 8      | 7        |       | 7      | 9             | 10         | 11       | 63  |
| Detroit      | 14          | .8     | 10       | . 11  |        | 10            | 13         | 13       | 79  |
| Philadelphia | 17          | 6      | 10       | 9     | 8      |               | 13         | 12       | 75  |
| Washington   | 8           | 7      | - 8      | 7     | 4      | .3            |            | 9        | 46  |
| Pitt-burg    | 11          | 12     | 6        | 7     | 4      | 6             | 9          |          | 55  |
| Lost         | 89          | 52     | 55       | 60    | 45     | 48            | 76         | 69       | 494 |

# A Parade To-Morrow

## President Von der Ahe has decided to give a grand parade to-morrow in honor of the De roits and as an introduction to the world's championship games. The parade will be leby the Knights Tempiars Band and will come

since it entered the American Association. In 1880, 1881 and 1882, as a League alliance team playing exhibitions with all the prominent League teams it made money, and the success led its owners to purchase the Troy League team and join the League. That was in 1883, and in that year the Mets joined the American Association, since which time money has been lost on it. Since 1883 the Mets have been under the management of James Murite, John B. Day, Frank Rhoner, Joseph Gordon and Erastus Wiman. When the team was sold to Mr. Wiman he paid \$25,000 for it, of which half was in cash and half in stock. Mr. Day, who held that stock, soon gave it up, as he saw no probability of selling it to friends of the team. In 1886 and 1887 the Mets played at Staten Island, and there lost money, although, owing to Mr. Wiman woning the ferry to the island, the profit on traffic reduced the loss on the team.

Whether any club will take the place of the Mets is not now known.

Whether any club will take the place of the Mets is not now known.

THE RECORDS.

Walnut, East on Wainut to Southern Hotel and disband.

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Walnut, East on Wainut to Southern Hotel and disband.

How New York Feels.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

New York, October 8.—The position taken by the "Glants" in the League and Association club. That would be a pretty good test, and that alone."

Spalding's Mistake.

From the Detroit Free Press.

When Spalding learned that an advance in rates was to be asked for the world's champ the team that no one human being could have foreseen, and the fact is undeniated the best has really good. The team suffered from a variety of accidents that no one human being could have foreseen, and the fact is undeniated that the best has really good. The team suffered from a variety of accidents that no one human being could have foreseen, and the fact is undeniated the saw not probability of selling it to friends of the team. In

himself, but he has a long head and is credited with having considerable common-seanse. He was asked the other day what he thought of the contest, and his answer had nothing of the "bluff" or brag element in it. "I think," said he, "that we ought to be able to play a good game of ball against Detroit. There is no question about the Detroits' ablitties as ball players. They are a prime lot of fellows and can hit the ball as hard as any-body. At the same time it is my opinion that fellows and can hit the bail as hard as anybody. At the same time it is my opinion that
our players, taken as a whole, are as strong, if
not a little stronger than Detroit and we will
do everything in our power to win. The men
are not in the condition I would like them to
be in for a work of this kind, and they are
only now recovering from the worst series of
lujuries and mishaps that I ever knew the
team to strike. Take myself, for instance: I
am not playing as good a game
as I should and I blame myself
for it, but under the circumstances
we are doing all we can to win. When we face
the Detroits we will be in a little better shape
than we have been for some time past, and we
will have our regular team together. That
will be of great assistance to us in the way of
harmonious play and team work, and this,
you know, is a great deal."
"But what do you think the result will be?
"But what do you think the result will be?
"Well, in looking over the situation I would
predict that we will. You cannot judge us in
that series by our recent work, handicapped
as we were in every way. When we tackle
Detroit we will be the regular team, and not
the bunced up portion of it that has been
beaten lately."

"Is it true that the men have had instructions to saye themselves for the championship

beaten lately."
"Is it true that the men have had instructions to save themselves for the championship ten lately.

Is it true that the men have had instrucis to save themselves for the championship
ora?''

Not at all. The club has been playing hard
cit slower and there is a breakfully nother

series?"

"Not at all. The club has been playing hard bail all along, and there is absolutely nothing in the silly stories that have been put affoat about our letting the Cincinnatis defeat us. Between you and me, I would so oner win from the Cincinnatis than from any club in the country. In fact they were too strong for us. Cincinnatio than from any club in the Country. In fact they were too strong for us. Cincinnatio day is the second strongest club in the United States, and she plays a desperate game and a winning game. No. sir, we always play to win, and we played to win against Cincinnati."

Combekey's sentiments in regard to the Detroit series are shared by the other players of the club, and it goes without saying that they are all equally anxious to defend the title successfully against the heavy Michiganders. Whatever differences of a personal nature oughly appreciate the importance of the big games and the necessity of putting forth their best efforts to win a majority of the games. Besides that, the individual members of the team have really more pride than they are redited with, and know well what defeat the service of the great games: "Now that the two championships are virtually settled, the interest begins to drift to ward the coming world's series. The usual blow, bluster and brag is heard from the partiage of the respective sides. Last year I

blow, bluster and brag is heard from the par Continuery First have some strong in the part of the second in the second in the part of the second in the second in the part of the second in the p

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, October 8.—The position taken by the "Giants" in the League race is not entirely satisfactory to the friends of the team, but inview of all the circumstances it is really good. The team suffered from a variety of accidents that no one human being could have foreseen, and the fact is undeniable that the best has really been accomble that the best has really been accomble his participation. The team suffered from a variety of accidents that no one human being that the teath that he best has really been accomble his participation. The team suffered from a variety of accidents that no one human being the hat the best has really been accomble his participation. The team suffered from a variety of accidents that no one human being the hat the best has really been accomble his participation. The hat the best has really been accomble his participation. The participation is a series of the season and accidents and injuries later on prevented a successful accomplishment of the plans of Manager Mutrie and Fresident Day.

CHARLEY CHATS.

Comiskey Says a Word or Two About the Big Series.

Charles Comiskey, the able-bodied captain of the Brown Stocking Club, does not agree with the vast army of people who believe that the Detroits will have a walk-away from the champions in the coming conflict, which begins to-morrow at Sportsman's Park, to describe the much-talked-of world's championship. Comiskey is not only a good player himself, but he has a long head and is credited with having considerable common-sense.

He was asked the other day what he thought of the "Disting" or brag element in it.

Clips and Chips.

Last championship game to-day The Detroits arrive this morning. That was a great victory for Cleveland.

Deserters Going to Prison,

# THE POST-DISPATCH---- Pages 9 to 16.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1887.

# FROM OVER THE SEA.

THE TOPICS THAT ARE INTERESTING SOCIAL CIRCLES IN EUROPE.

Zola's Desertion by His Former Friends and

Supporters-His Latest Scandalous Work -The Thackeray Letters - Tennyson's Tribute to Goethe-Mariborough's Fiancee an American Lady-The New American Club in London-More About the Hughes-Hallett Scandal-Aimee's Characteristic Death-Mme. Ristori's Memoirs Dramatic and Operatic Chat.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, October 8.—Book-readers are apparently well pleased by the scandal raised by leation of La Terre. Zola has finished new book even more scandalous, as the title of the work is unprintable, according to old backer and friend, Editor Charpentier, presses. Unless "Le Maitre of Immortality" consents to change the title he will have to seek a new publisher. On his search he will not need a lantern, for there are many who would like to be associated with him in exploiting the pruriency of the Parisians.

Several English critics having called attention to some giaring discrepancies in the dates of those delightful letters of Thackeray recently published in Scribner's, Mr. Charles Brookfield, son of the lady to whom they were addressed, writes to say that although his family have nothing to complain or the gener-osity and liberality of the American publishers, proofs were never sent them, by which the usual action of confusing the errors in on would have been obviated. James

"THE SWEET SINGER OF HOPE." Many who have read "In Memoriam" have wondered who might be the "Sweet Singer of Hope" referred to in the opening couplet.

Churchmen have interpreted them as alluding to the "Man of Gallilee." Claims have also been made for Longfellow and for St. Auistine, all of which the friends of the poet laureate demolishes by stating that the singer referred to is Goethe, "It is Goethe's creed,"

MARLBOROUGH'S FIANCEE. Mrs. Adair, the lady engaged to the Duke of Marlborough, is an American. She was a Miss

Wadsworth by birth, a Bostonian, who some twenty years ago married Capt. Richie, and subsequently Mr. Adair, both of whom she presented with many children. A SUCCESSFUL AGITATION.

For some time past the agitation against the excessive use of feathers in the trimming of robes and bonnets has been unsuccessful. Yesterday, however, several influential ladies of "haute societie" met and decided that such trimming should no longer be considered good taste or fashionable. Of course against this flat no one will offend. The crusade, which kin, was only successful when our countryoman, Lady Randolph Churchill, who pre sided at the meeting, threw her great influ-

# THE AMERICAN CLUB.

A luncheon was given yesterday at the tem-porary premises of the lately started Amerian Club in Albemarle street. Sir Gerald Graam of Soudan fame proposed success to the club, and Mr. Gibson an American and one of the most active members responded. The club is to consist of 2,000 members, with a non-political basis, for the purpose of pro-moting social intercourse and various interests of those who have been or are still coned with the Western Hemisphere.

# THE HUGHES-HALLETT SCANDAL.

As it now appears that his constituents do not wish his resignation, and that the mem-bers of the Cariton Club, who are pocketing personal feeling for the good of the party, do not wish to lose the presence of the ho fortunate young lady in the case, will, at least and velvet slippers, worth 75 cents, for 50 in eyes of the world, prove to be the greatest loser by the expose. Conby fact that the Pall Mall Gazette, in the first instance, published a letter which could not have come into their possession without the consent and permission of criticisms, to which consequent conclusions Instrumentality or knowledge that a painful

We will then have opportunity of forming an estimate of our forefathers' taste.

As a last act in the great tragedienne's life,

Madam Ristori has written her memoirs. They appeared yesterday in Paris, and are very eadable. American juveniles will be put to debut, aged three months. She was a child of play people, and a baby being demanded by the business, was pressed into service. Her greatest pleasure and recreation, she says, has been to walk in graveyards all over the world. Those who witnessed two years ago, her latest performances in New York at the Thalia will be surprised to know that there was a time when this broken-down old lad with the bass voice held her own with Rachel n Paris; but the book shows it, and it seem spheres, tragedy stars do not disappear when

A FASHIONABLE MARRIAGE.

Count Jean de Ganey Weds Miss de Behage

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
Paris, October 8.—Count Jean de Ganey, grandson of Mrs. Ridgeway of New York, was late banker of that name at St. Phillippe de fact that they are popular successes, are ethicRoule, Tuesday. There was a large crowd of ally bad, and one of them is esthetically guests at the church, among whom were the Mr. and Mrs. Victor Meyer, Prince de Sagan, with no other purpose than to exhibit on other purpose than the purpose that the purpose that the purpose that the purpose than the purpose that the purpose t Countess Dalsace, sister of the bride, and it the ingenuity of the playwrigh

many others.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Brooklyn left yestarday en route for New York.

Mr. Cassatt of Philadelphia has taken a house next to the Count de Lesseps, where he and his family will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oakley are at the Hotel du Louvre; ex-Gov. Hoffmann of New York is at the Continental; Commodore H. B. Slaven of New York has returned from Aix les Bains; A. J. Mullane of Ohlo is at the Chatham. At the Hotel de Holland are Miss Hall, Mrs. Jasper Griswold of New York; Mrs. and Miss de Peyster are at the Continental Hotel.

The cult of the cowbox has now invaded the

3,000 pairs LaDIES' fine kid shoes, sold else where at \$3, at \$2; 500 pairs ladies' good kid shoes at \$1.25; our \$3.50 French kid shoes are

sold elsewhere at \$5. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. 3,000 PAIRS men's shoes in button, lace and congress, such as are sold by competitors at \$2, will go at \$1.50; 3,000 pair seamless calf

going at \$2.50 to morrow.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. "THE RULE OF GOULD."

Strenuous Protest Against the Western Union Monopoly.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Under the heading of 'The Rule of Gould' the Evening Sun says. ditorially, this evening: "The establishment of the Western Union in the undisputed monopoly of so great and vital a public service as the telegraph will not be reviewed with either contentor resignation by the public. The distrust of Mr. Gould and his associates, and the suspicious that attach to their methods and practices, are too profound and too well rooted in the public mind to admit of such men being accepted as the trustees of a great public service. We should not be prepared to intrust Mr. Gould and his colleagues with the administration of the postal system of our country. It would imply in the public estimation a grave calamity. The administration of the telegraph is likely to be much more prejudicial to public and private interests than his administration of the postal system could possibly be. It is a long lane that has no turning, but it may as well be understood now as later that the Government of the United States shall not acquire the telegraphs of the country and that no machinations of Mr. Gould and no opposition of individuals, public or private, will ever blackmail and coerce the people of this country into consenting that the Western Union be unloaded upon the Government." of the Western Union in the undisputed

5.000 PAIRS children's shoes, worth 75 cents, 25 cents and 50 cents; 1,000 pairs ladies' kie

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

The Western White Bronze Company, Des Moines, and American, Chicago, made a very handsome display of monumental work in the Mechanical Department at the Fair. One of the great features of bronze work is that it is everlasting. Marble and granite crumble and crack after being exposed for several years to the elements. Bronze monuments are not affected by wet or freezing weather, as the metai of which they are made is non-corrosive.

Chris Febl. & Co. 1678 South Brondway. and if secandal became public property. The Pail Mail Gazette answers by stating flatly that the Captain is in error.

DRAMATIC.

Mrs. James Brown Potter has sailed on La Champagne.

The new opera of Saint-Saens will not be called "Benyenuto Cellini," as announced, but "Ascanjo,"

The display of the right was that Fell & Co. 's goods grow better with each succeeding year.

The display of the right was that Fell & Co. 's goods grow better with each succeeding year.

The display of the right was right was a plane made by T. Bahn.

contains." Is that me mounts of the family and the unsaturable vertical of the vertic

DRAMATIC CYNICISM.

OW IMPROPRIETY AND MOCKERY ARE FLAUNTED ON THE STAGE.

of Right and Wrong in Recent Produc tions—The Purposeless Picture of Abandonment in Mrs. Langtry's Latest Play— "Dandy Dick's" Ridicule of the Good-The Sacrifice of Aim to Method in "Jim the Penman" and "Dr. Jekyll"-A Protest Against the Satirizing of the Sentiments of Home Love and Reverence Nym Crinkle Analyzes the Work of Modern Playwrights.

ecial Telegraphic Correspondence NEW YORK, October 8 .- I do not understand now any acutely intelligent and independent erson can help admiring the excellent acting and the admirable stage mechanism now pre-sented in such plays as "Henrietta," "As In a Looking-Glass," "Jim, the Penman," and "Dandy Dick," and yet only one of these clays can be calle good in the proper sense, and that one is conspicuously American. Three of these plays, notwithstanding the and to produce a suspense by the elaboratio of villainy. It has, however, the merit in performance of being so exquisitely done tha the attention is diverted from the barrenness tion of it. People go to the Madison Square to see the good acting. They take no convictions with them, and they bring away no con

meritricious, morbid and vulgar, Hotel.

The cult of the cowboy has now invaded the boulevard. Costumes a la Buffalo Bill have become the ne pius ultra of chic. while les dames who usually wear the Phrygian csp disport themselves on the boulevard and at la Patineire wearing the gray sombrero with loaded rim.

atches the shallow curlosity by the flaunting of a demi-monde woman where she does not belong—in good society. But it punishes her with the stock vengeance of the playwright, by making her flaunting of a demi-monde woman where all in love, and the opportunity for suffering is curiously larger than the portrayal of it Society would have frozen her to death if forty-eight hours. The playwright produce corrosion of the stomach in exactly forty eight seconds. In the nomenclature of the popular dramatist this is called 'expiration.' In the phraseology of common-sense it is known as a crime. In the phraseology of common-sense it is known as a crime.

"Dandy Dick" is a triumph of representation, save that Ada Rehan cannot be expected to impart the equine flavor to Georgiana that Mrs. John Wood did in London.

Mrs. John Wood is a veteran female comedian, whose personality has more than once made nonsense shine like merit, and it is understood that Mr. Pinero paid Miss Rehan a compliment when he doubted her sufficient "cussedness" to continue the role. shoes, sold by competing houses at \$3.50,

is understood that Mr. Pinero paid Miss kenan a compilment when he doubted her sufficient "cussedness" to continue the role.
Miss Rehan's talents, no less than her graces, are womanly, and they have shone best on normal lines of English comedy.

THE MODERN SCOFFERS.

Mr. Pinero's play is sheer burlesque. Mr. Daly has made a number of plays that are infinitely superior in the essentials of character and purpose. In both "bandy Dick" and "As In a Looking Glass" there is betrayed a superficial knowledge of humanity that one does not often see in popular plays. In one there is a broad effrontery that offends good taste; in the other there is a subtle scoff at precious things that one wonders at when he considers how unnecessary it is. Both plays are coarse, but one is coarse in texture, the other is coarse in implication. One parades imprudence, the other suggests it. Both disregard the sacred atmosphere of home and muddle the contrar leties which are

separated in life by an invisible but adamant in iten wall.

If there is anything that we must protest against it is the disturbance by the reckless play wright of that widely diffused reverence among Anglo-Saxons for the family altar. It is just possible that Mr. Pinero is not aware of any such distinction. We once had an American humorist who went to London and wrote us paroxysmal accounts of how he turned back-somersaults on the tombs in Westminster Abbey, and the other day Mr. Howells asked us to come and laugh at an iutane man that he held up for our jibes at the Lyceum Theater. I suppose all these things are to be attributed to the inadvertence of humor. There is a sort of blessed ignorance among playwrights that claims the indulgence of the old court fool. The only difference between this and the fourteenth century is that it doesn't get it.

ference between this and the fourteenth century is that it doesn't get it.

When Mr. Bronson Howard started out as a comedy writer his society ladies made assignations with their lovers in the Central Park through the personal column of the Heraid.

THE CHARM OF IMPROPRIETY.

Mr. Bronson Howard has outgrown that now. But Mr. Pinero presents us with the gently bred daughters of an English dean who make nocturnal appointments with a pair of swells to go to a fancy dance, while the respectable dean himself is betting on a horse race. If there is any charm in this

It isn't a safe thing for a newspaper to call

go to see it and hear it laughed at and appliaded?

It isn't a safe thing for a newspaper to call any play good that eats like a seented acid into the hard-won safeguards of reverence, modesty, filial affection and social decorum.

There are a few things that society is bound to respect, or tumble to pieces. Why shouldn't the theater? I have noticed of late, and I suppose you have, that this element of reverence in a play is in inverse ratio to the cieverness of the play. The common people will not permit its disturbance. The blase and critical swells applaud its violation. The meiodramas of the populace generally recognize Dr. McGlynn's war'ery, "The brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God." The comedies of the select are metropolitan. They are of a scornful turn. They dodge the heroism of life and they laugh at the still abiding sweetness of innocence.

The only possible excuse that I can think of that would be likely to be made by a well-bred mother who took her daughter to see Mrs. Langtry imitate the abandonment of a courtesan and adventuress when those daughters expressed their surprise would be: "Never mind, my dears, she'll poison herself presently." This is the sophistical ounce of poetic justice that is supposed to rectify a pound of polson. The equality of it is that it is not an antidote, it is only an excuse. That the beauty and grace of Langtry should be lent to the illumination of only an adventuress, whose career meant nothing in particular, and whose conduct only tickles a vulkar curlosity, is, however, no more a matter of aesthetic resret than that the clever Mr. Richard Mansfield should devote himself to a ghastly allegory that has no basis in fact and no other excuse in fiction than is furnished in "Dandy Dick," but it is it unished in "Dandy Dick," but it is like the cleverness of the boy who makes a caricature of his own mother at her devotions in order to win the laugh of his boon companions.

In the reposeful innocence of the play wight

Lowest-Priced House in America for Fine Silver-Plated Wares



Note the Extraordinary Low Prices for Finest Triple Silver-Plated Spoons and Forks Made for a Short Time to Introduce our New and Beautiful

Pattern, which is one of the Handsomest Designs ever made, combining Graceful Ornamentation with Simplicity, the requisites so desired by the careful housekeeper.

REMEMBER That these Spoons and Forks are the Finest Quality of Triple Silver-Plate upon the First Quality

Mermod, Jaccard & Co. Incomparable in Quality and Firsh.

Butter Dishes, Berry Bowls, Tea Sets, Urns, Waiters. Cups, Ice Pitchers, Goblets,

In Great Variety

"Pearless" Teaspoon, Actual Only \$1.90 Per Set of Six. "Peerless" Table Fork, Actual Size,

Only \$3.75 Per Set of Six.

"Peerless" Tablespoon, Actual Size. ANY INITIAL ENCRAVED FREE

ONLY \$3.75 Per Set of Six.

# Come and See the Magnificent Stock of SILVER-PLATED WARE of the MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY Cor. Fourth and Locust Sts.

Carefully filled. Send for our Grand Catalogue of 1,500 Engravings of the most beautiful things in Art, Jewels and Silverwares.

HE NECESSITY FOR AN EXTRA SESSION

capacity to think seriously of the drama will agree with me that a playwright should not decorate or palliate vice or vulgarity so that it becomes tolerable to the shallow judgment and seductive to the conscious eye. The playwright has no privilege in his open field to run amuck with his humorous craze against all those delicate sentiments and precious ideals which every conservative energy of our social life is working and fighting and educating for night and day.

In all his flashing frivolity he has no right to be false. Let us hold him to that. He must not judge of the home from the chop-house. We can't help objecting to the odor of Weish rare-bits that are wasting on the family altar. We instinctively recoil at the cigarette smoking and champagne-drinking of the heavy man's mistress, because in real life the heavy man's mistress, because in real life the heavy man's mistress, because in real life the heavy

MUST BE CALLED SOON. an inspector familiar with Indian character, the difficulty can be easily adjusted and peace maintained.

OF CONGRESS. ction Needed Regarding the Financial Situation-Close of the Called Bond Purchases - The Amount Bought by the Treasury Department-The Crow Indian Troubles—Ex-ecretary Manning's Bank Made a Government Depository—Wash-

hadn't been for the 'e' at the end of Rev.
Mr. Browne's name. But it is to be said that the latter gentleman will gladly swap it for £400.

REORGANIZED.

REORGANIZED.

The Moberly Fair Association—Election of New Officers.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Morent, Mo., October 8—The Moberly Fair Association has been reorganized and today an election of officers took place with the foreign the supply of budilo and otter following result: President, J. J. Patton; Scoretary, Geo. S. Morritt; Treasurer, Ben Levy. The Board of Directors embraces ten of the best business men in the county, and the new company has abundant capital to insure the successful prosecution of the enterprise. They have purchased the old Fair present case, however, it is believed that if the status quo can be maintained on the reservation until the arrival of the status.

And the department as meeting the case of the "Marbor Lights were of \$7.00 to 18 from the nature of cools are found in the workers as the most tracks and they are performance, and they are to to risk the case of the "Marbor Lights" at the workers are the more of colleges, and they are performance, and they are stated to begin farming, and they are performance, and they are stated to begin farming, and they are performance, and they are stated to begin farming, and they are performance, and they are stated to begin farming, and they are stated to very preformance, and every and they are all that the form the nature of the country. It has been confidently predicted, they say, that the supply of budilo and otter game and a continued "The bear and they predicted, they say, that the supply of budilo and otter game and the supply of budilo and otter game a

The Sugar Experiments WASHINGTON, D. C., October 8 .- The Comnissioner of Agriculture has received a letter ing with sugar at Fort Scott, dated October 4. in which he says that the yields are coming fully up to their expectation and that he thinks the process is now about complete. The Commissioner says that this is the greatest invention of the are and will save millions of dollars to the American people.

NOTED FRENCH CROOKS

Interesting Facts as to Their Behav An interesting account of the present status

of the notorious French criminals in New Caledonia has been furnished by an official who has just returned from that penal colony. The most respectable, as well as the senior, of all the convicts is Berezovski, the Pole who fired at the Emperor Alexander II. during the Paris Exhibition of 1867. Frequent applications have

Throughes—Ex-recretary Massings's master than the second of the decidence of the control of the second of the control of the c

# LIFE AT THE CLUBS.

THE WINTER SEASON'S RENEWED LEASE TO COMMENCE THIS WEEK.

A Season of Hospitality to Visiting Friends
-Club Life in St. Louis-Reasons for Its Development-A Saturday Evening Com-promise Made by a Leading Society Lady-Her Comments Thereon - Social Events During the Month-A New De-

has became A FIXED FAVORITE

In the West End, and no institution in St.
Louis has brighter prospects financially or
socially. There is yet another club, composed
of professional men. legal, dramatic,
musical and journalistic, which has
outgrown its present location down-town and
has been for several months past casting
around for a new house on a choice corner, a
somewhat difficult matter. Clubs in St. Louis
in the next have not been looked upon with around for a new house on a choice corner, a somewhat difficult matter. Clubs in St. Louis in the past have not been looked upon with favor in family circles, and even the members of some of the older clubs will concede that ladies have had some cause to complain of the counter-attractions of club life in the case of men wedded to cards. A lady of prominent social distinction in the West. End recently remarked to the writer: 'Men like the clubs because they can go there and enjoy a game of cards. I know that in some clubs cards are ruled out and they ought to be for the peace and happiness of every married woman. My husband belongs to one of the clubs and I am not sure whether cards are allowed there or not. I have a strong suspicion that they are in a quiet kind of way. However, to be on the sale side in the matter, have with my husband, and ht appears to work very well. Every Saturday ovening is given up to

with my husband, and it appears to work very well. Every Saturday ovening is given up to him-for the entertainment of his card-playing gentlemen friends. They have possession of the entire reception floor. A light repast is pre-pared on the sideboard in the dining-room together with such liquors and cigars as you men are in the habit of getting at your clubs. The young ladies of the family retire to their rooms upstairs, receive no caliers that evening and for the nonce the men haveful sway down below. The young ladies of the family retire to their rooms upstairs, receive no caliers that evening and for the nonce the men haveful sway down below. The young ladies of the family retire to their rooms upstairs, receive no caliers that evening and for the nonce the men haveful state to know it. An eloquent plea for the maintenance of clubs, however, can be found in the fact that they are indispensable for the entertainment of visiting friends and acquaintances. Every week during the winter season business and professional men are called upon to show some attention and courtesy to strangers. There is yet a powerful array of bachetors in St. Louis, and unless they select a hotel the club is the only piace that offers for a breakfast, lunchieon or dinner. The pleasure of entertaining a friend in a quiet club corner, with a dainty repast washed down with a small bottle and finished off with a cigar, cannot be overrated. A married man again often finds that he is called upon in the way of business to entertain some customer of the house, and while he is not exclusive or proud, he hestattes to introduce everybody into his home circle. It is then that he appreciates his club-membersh p, and the visitor is handsomely entertained, and he makes the equalitiance of many men whom he desires to meet.

of St. Louis being prepared and discussed with the wine and the walnuts.

THE MERCANTILE RUSH.

The Mercantile menu has been keenly relished during the past week by the visiting friends of members. One day there were two hundred ladies and gentlemen distributed over the house partaking of luncheon at one time, and 356 were served altogether that day. There are yet twenty-six names of applicants for membership on the bulletin-board, and as they were posted before October 1, when the time for complimentary certificates expired, the Board will admit those elected without payment of the intiation fee, \$50. There are now nearly four hundred and flity members on the roll of the Mercantile.

The Harmonic Club dress ball takes place next Saturday night. Most extensive preparations have been made for it, and the house throughout will be florally decorated for the occasion. It will be the opening event of the social season, and it is said that the floor will be graced with some superb maryels of Worth sent over specially from Parls.

and the article and the article and the second control of eacy club-house are best appreciated. It can never be said that club life has taken a firm root in St. Louis. There have been healthy institutions of the kind at various papicals of the city's rapid development, but the growth was only appared and an article and the second control of the city's rapid development, but the growth was only appared many an excellent whether some of the clubs at this time present ing a strong membership roll and a piebon deciding of times of those in the past. To come musician who was not togeth, and the even yet a question whether some of the clubs at this time present on an basis of two culbs—the Germania and the Liederkram, and there are no languishing signs in the condition of the latter, while to former is about to enter upon a new season of active prosperity. The Mercanille, which is cased the condition of the latter, while to former is about to enter upon a new season of active prosperity. The Mercanille, which is cased to the condition of the latter, while to former is about to enter upon a new season of active prosperity. The Mercanille, which is seasonably which distinguished him in common and the could not the condition of the latter, which is common to active prosperity. The Mercanille of the common and the would appear with a fixed summer and a condition of the latter, while to former is about to enter upon a new season of active prosperity. The Mercanille of the common and the would appear with a fixed summer and a condition of the latter, while to common the could not such that time kranica the past of the condition of the latter, while to common the could be a fixed summer and a condition of the latter, while to common the could be a fixed summer and a condition of the latter, while to common the could be a fixed summer and a condition of the latter, while to common the could be a fixed summer and a condition of the latter, while to common the could be a fixed summer and a condition of the latter, while to cou

between a steinway and a Kranich & Bach pinno."

"Well, what is it?"

"Well, what is it?"

"But what if your test is not infallible."

"Then I'il treat the growd."

"And who shall be the judge?"

"Why, a majority of those present."

One of the listeners accepted the offer.

"Well," drawled the blind musician, "you can always tell by the price asked."

The test was recognized as infallible—it is probably the only one—and the blind man got his treat.

to the large number to be raade during the week, had been left over until the last minute. In the amphithcater the entries were not numerous, but of a very high quality. The awards made yesterday afternoon were:

Best display of whisky and brandy—First premium, diploma and \$25 to Southern California exhibit.

Sparkling wines, exclusive of Catawba—First premium, \$10; Southern California exhibit.

Sparkling wines, exclusive of Catawba—First premium, \$10; Southern California exhibit.

Charged With Stealing a Big Check—Other News Rems.

Sparkling Catawba—First premium, diploma and \$10; American Wine Company, city.
Still Catawba—First premium, \$10; American Wine Company, city.
Martha Wine—First premium, \$10; J. Miller.
Delaware Wines—First premium, \$10; Henry Henze.

Other News Items.

John Perryman swore out a warrant last evening before 'Squire Bunyan against Edward Dinan on a charge of having stolen a check for \$51.25 on the Commercial Bank in St. Louis.
Friday night Perryman was out aprecing and

premium, \$10 and diploma; Gast wine company.

The prizes for riding for boys under 14 years on ponies under 14 hands high was awarded to the following boys: Willie Knapp on Dandy, first premium, \$5; Archie Keyes on White Cloud, second premium, \$10, and Earl Cochran on Little Larry, third premium, \$5.

The Fair Grounds will be open to-day at the usual charge for Sunday. Many exhibits are still untouched, and will not be removed until to-morrow.

150 DIFFERENT styles of tailor-made suits and overcoats, such as our competitors are selling at \$25, will go at \$12.50 and \$15 to-mor- Recent Heavy Purchases of October Wheat

The First Battalion to Organize Next Week-The Cavalry.

Archbishop Rearick.

The Buil's Eye Club dinner at the St. Louis Club was deferred until next week owing to the varied attractions of the past week.

The Executive Committee of the Commercial Club will be called together in a few days, and Mr. Geo. E. Leighton, the Vice-President, will step into the shocs of the lameated President, Gerard B. Allen. The Commercial Club will continue to hold its regular monthly dinners throughout the whiter, a paper on the come subject pertaining to the advancement.

D. m., with a lecture by Rev. H. Moeller, S. J. will compose the curre will be "oversoid," in which event they stand to lose more in an hour on a sudden flurry than they could hope to make has follows:

In a the St. Louis do the sand to lose more in an hour on a sudden flurry than they could hope to make has month. The professional speculators on the continue, and "The Enersis of Thought," by and "The Human Companies, and Mr. Geo. E. Leighton, the Vice-President, will step into the shocs of the lameated President, Gerard B. Allen. The Commercial Club will continue to hold its regular monthly dent, Gerard B. Allen. The Commercial Club will continue to hold its regular monthly dent, Gerard B. Allen. The Commercial Club will continue to hold its regular monthly dent, Gerard B. Allen. The Commercial Club will continue to hold its regular monthly dent, Gerard B. Allen. The Commercial Club will continue to hold its regular monthly dent of the high commission rates, are pound." The Fresident of the high commission rates, are on account of

# UNDER ONE HEAD.

GRANITE AND BI-METALLIC MINES MAY CONSOLIDATE.

Number of the Granite Mountain Stockholders Anxious to See the Two Properties Under One Management-thas, Clark Afraid That the Granite Mountain Peo-ple May Not Think the Bi-Metallic as Valuable as His Estimate-President

permise Made by a Leading Society
Lady.—Her Comments Thereon - Social
Events luring the Month—A New Departure in the Winter Programme.

With the coming week club life in St. Louis may be said to renew its winter lease. Denies of the Francis Club dress ball takes plees the parture in the Winter Programme.

With the coming week club life in St. Louis may be said to renew its winter lease. Denies of the Francis Club dress ball takes plees the parture in the Winter Programme.

Excumpment, followed by the reception will be foreign the winter lease. Denies will be supported by the reception of the Francis Club will be a season, and it is said that the following the programme in the west ling friends, but now the regular order of a club's linner life commences and the members who are not carried away by the social stream in the west End gather at the houses up and down long period of any on the parture of the plane basiness, they had in the first piphts and direary days when the comforts of a cozy club-house are best appreciated. We was the parture in the west life and provided the plane basiness, they had the shadoned the plane basiness, they had the shadoned the plane basiness, they had in the first piphts and direary days when the comforts of a cozy club-house are best appreciated. We was the provided of situations of this kind of the parture of the par

evening before 'Squire Bunyan against Edward Martha Wine—First premium, \$10; J. Miller.
Delaware Wines—First premium, \$10; Henry
Henze.
Goethe Wine—First premium, \$10; Henry
Henze.
White Concord Wine—First premium, \$10;
Gast Wine Company.
Reisburg Wine—First premium, \$10; J. Miller.
Ives' Seedling—First premium, \$10; J. A. Shultz.
Taylor Wine—First premium, \$10; J. A. Shultz.
Taylor Wine—First premium, \$10; Gast Wine
Company.
Norton's Virginia—First premium, \$10; Wm.
Kroell.
Best display of native bottled wines—First premium, \$10 and for seashed. A description was iven of the man who got the money, and he became confident the was binan. Accordingly he swore out a warrant against him. Dinam stouty main—time that he isentirely innocent of the charge.
The prizes for riding for boys under 14 vears on ponies under 14 hands high was awarded to the following boys: Wille Knapp on Dandy, first premium, \$5; Archie Keyes on White Cloud, second premium, \$5, and Earl Cochran on Little Larry, third premium, \$5, The First Grounder will be a company of Dinan. He company of Dinan is the company of Dinan. He company of Dinan He company of Dinan. He company of Dinan He company the Rolling-Mills, which will be a Monday Monday.

The new addition to the Y. M. C. A. building will be completed this week.

The Catholic Knights of Illinois will hold a specia drill at Baughan's Hall Thursday even

THE TRUE INWARDNESS.

The First Battalion to Organize Act. Ween The Cavalry.

At the meeting of the officers of the new militia battalion last week no business was transacted because a minority only was present. A meeting will be held to-day at the Armory, and a date agreed on for mustering the battalion into the service. It will probably be mustered in during the coming week. A number of prominent citizens will be invited to be present and witness the muster.

The cavalry troop did not drill last Monday night because the arena was littered up with property of the California Grand Army men, who had been occupying the building. Drills will, however, be resumed to-morrow evening.

Opening Lecture.

Opening Lecture.

Opening Lecture.

The course of post-graduate lectures at the 5t. Louis University begins October 17, at 5:39 p. m., with a lecture by Rev. H. Moeller, S. J., on "Studious Habits." The lecture will be open to all members of former years, and a collers interested in post-graduate studies. "Moeden spiritism," "The Human Comp., others interested in post-graduate studies." The Human Comp., Rev. James Hoeffer, S. J.; "Mind, Life and the Cell Theory," and "The Roachian Spirits Market they start fine devator men were forced at to buy the wheat to keep it here. By locking in the traceity and holding the grain off the to buy the wheat to keep it here. By locking in the receipts and holding the grain off the to buy the wheat to keep it here. By locking in the receipts and holding the grain off the market they propose to carry the property into December, It cannot well get away from Chicago the true inwardness of the situation deters free selling in the matter against country wheat. This would be a good thing for the producers, perhaps, under ordinary circumstances, but uniortinately speculation has dother causes, and the public is a play-thing in the hands of scalpers. Wheat they have been taught by bigher comm ssions they have been taught by bigher comm ssions they have been the true inwardness of the struction deters free selling The buying was for account of the elevator interest. The rich elevator men were forced to buy the wheat to keep it here. By locking

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM.

The Sequel to the Sensational Hardy-Pitche

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, October 8.—The sequel to the Har dy-Pitcher elopement, which kept all of Lake view and the feminine portion of Chicago on the tenter hooks of suspense last August, to know the fate of the fleeing pair, was reached to-day in Judge Garnett's Court, where Adeline Hardy-Pitcher sued Charles Pitcher fo divorce. Miss Hardy and Pitcher praveled to

"To the Rend House; but the efficers were there and took us in charge. I was under arrest two nights and got no sleep, as we sat in chairs at the hote! Then we were released, and Charles asked me to go down the street with him. He took me in before a man. The man toid me to stand no." man told me to stand.up."
"Well. you were married?" broke in Lawyer Crews, as if afraid that the witness was
trying to be too hancent.

trying to be too innocent.

"Yes, I guess that's what it was."

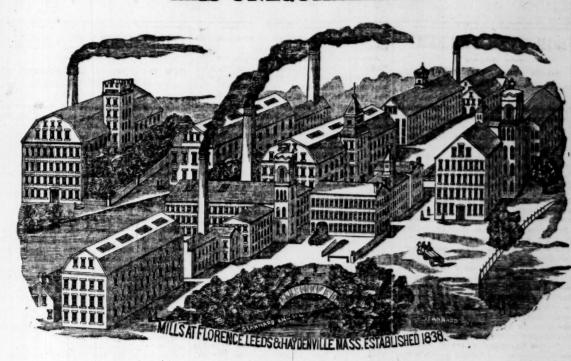
"Did you expect to be married?"

"No, sir," with a blush.

"What was your condition when he took you over to the clerk's office?" you over to the clerk's office?"
"I was excited and nervous. I had no sleep since I had left home, several days before."
"Did you realize or know that he was taking you over to get married?"
"No, sir."
Mrs. Pitcher related that after they had been

# CORTICELLI SPOOL SILK

IS UNEQUALLED.



# CORTICELLI SILK MILLS,

The Greatest Silk Thread Works in the World. C. H. SAMPSON, Agent.

Reeling Corticelli Silk from Cocoons a Daily Feature at the St. Louis Exposition.

Grails now has use a consolidation.

L. M. REMSEY.

President of the Granite Mountain Mining Company, was asked yesterday what prospect shere was of a consolidation of the two companies. He acknowledged that it had never come formally before either company, and any opinion that he might express would be point of difference between the two companies was the valuation of the two properties. When a lasked what his idea of a basis of consolidation was heasid:

"You when I make a bid I don't tell it to the world until it has been accepted. Sometimes an got was on consolidation." The matter has been accepted. Sometimes an got was on consolidation.

"The matter has been talked of," said he; "the matter has been talked of," said he; "throm who has the suggestion come?" "From whom has t

service with a surrout auxiliary deposits of the country of the co The Credulous Moslems Take Official Notice

SCIETY SCORES.

SUITED SCORES.

The Globe, 708 to 713 Franklin avenue, will to-morrow give away 8,000 drums. Every boy purchasing a \$5 suit or overcoat gets one.

longed to the Prophet Mohammed. Straightway the sheik was commarded to bring his precious relic to Stamboul and deposit it in the imperial treasury. The boly golosh was brought overland to Samsun under imposing escert, and thence by special steamer transported to Constantinople, where it was received by the grand vizier and the whole uninistry, and carried by them to the old Seral, followed by a brilliant procession. The only evidence of the genutieness of the golosh was a few stories told of it by the newspapers. These related principally to the journey from Central Asia to Europe, and described how the storniest waters became still when the golosh embarked upon them, and how troops of the wildest animals surrounded the horse which carried it during the overland journey, reverently guarding and escorting it certain distances. Perhaps it is not surprising that these takes were firmly believed by the general public, seeing that within very recent times similar legends have obtained extensive credence in the enlightened Occident. Nor is this creduity confined to the common people or even the middle class. It is, for example, popularly believed that the Jews possess the evil eye; and when, in 1874, the village of Kadikol was destroyed by an earthquake a poor Israelite named Bohor Levi was arrested on suspicion of having predicted the catastrophe, and a pasha of education seriously examined him on the charge. Still more recently an assonishing example of superstition displayed itself in the Constantinopic Municipal Council. Near the Adrianople gate is a large, open field belonging to Masf Pasha. The owner applied to the authorites for permission to build on it, and was refused on the ground that, according to an ancient tradition, there is a abstermane an and submarine road running from the field he constantinopic Municipal Council. Near the Adrianople gate is a large, open field belonging to Masf Pasha. The owner applied to the authorites for permission to build on it, and was refused on the ground that, according

THE THRILLING EXPERIENCE OF AN AMA TEUR SHOPLIFTER.

The Deft of a Shopkeeper Accepted-Pilfering Right and Left From Under the Eyes of Salesgirls—The Easy Task of "Lifting" From Various Counters From a Pair of Gloves to a Cloak-A Successful Raid Checked by a Cool-Headed

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, October 8.—It is a difficult thing to write the story of one's own crime. It is apt to be a subject so subtle and full of per-sonality that it evades the rightful words. If, however, the story of how I became a shop-lifter is likely to prove interesting to other women, it shall be told. It has probably oc-curred to many good women, at one time or another, how easy it would be to quietly pocket a few choice articles in a store and slip out unnoticed. To as many more it has probably suggested itself that it would be fun to try. For myself, I have always thought it would be a most delightful experi-ence to be given permission by the proprie-tor of a large dry goods house to come some morning and see how much I could get away with without being caught. Day before yesterday I was talking with Mr. Isaac Stern of Stern Bros., on Twenty-third street, when the subject was mentioned, and to my surprise I eceived a direct challenge to steal a single

"It will show you," said Mr. Stern, "that the shopkeepers who may detain a suspected person have plenty cause for suspicion, and it

"Will you be very sure that I can at any time find some one at the desk who will get me out of trouble if I get caught?"

time find some one at the desk who will get me out of trouble if I get caught?"

"Most certainly."

"And no one in the store, outside of the business office, shall know anything of 1t?"

"No one shall know of it but the firm and our superintendent, who will look out for unpleasant consequences."

"I will do it I will come in to-morrow morning at the busy time and you shall see."

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

At the time of the agreement it was 5 o'clock and comparatively few people were in the store. As I started to go out I remembered that I needed a pair of gloves. There was not a person before the glove counter and the stretch of green balze was completely bare. Not a box, not even a pocket glove-buttoner was in sight. I asked for gloves. A girl handed down a box. They did not suit. She replaced that box on the shelf before taking down another. That and another soon were covered with gloves—'to find the shade." It was a long choice. I had fully made up my mind to make my first trial, and my hands shook as if it were already done. I tried to ask for a darker shade, but my tongue literally clove to the roof of my mouth, and I was forced to nod and smile (it must have been a very flickering, unpleasant thing, that smile), and pass over the money. I had bought one pair. I was shaking as if I had the ague, and I had stolen nothing. A moment more and it would be too late. The salesgirl laid the gloves loosely into their respective boxes.

"Please make haste," I said, as smoothly as I could, and laid a bunch of roses by her hand. She took the decoy and as she turned away I carelessly picked a pair of gloves from the box, examined the stitching on the back, then tossed them between the box and a folded newspaper I had laid before me. Five girls at the right of me stood and chattered. Six girls at the left of me stood and chattered. I heard nothing of it. I could only see or feel or think of that pair of gloves from the box, examined the stitching on the back, then tossed them towed and chattered. I heard nothing of it.

ing a glass of ice water. When I opened the paper and SHOWED HIM THE GLOVES he was surprised that any one, be she ever so respectable looking, had been able to get them. As far as cleverness went he said he thought I would do very well, but he couldn't say much for my courage. Still, he advised me not to be discouraged, but come, as I had agreed, the next day. It goes without saying that the terror that seized me in that first hour of my shoplifting career was absurd, but it was none the less genuine. I had been half an hour in the fresh outdoor air before I could in any degree shake off the horrible feeling. I imagined how a woman must feel who hears the ominouus "Beg pardon. Madam, will you please step this way?" and my very fiesh crawled as a messenger boy, running along to catch up with another boy ran against me. He was a very small boy but he moved me as no larger boy has ever done.

A good dinner was a comfort that night, you A good dinner was a comfort that night, you may be sure, and as long as Bronson Howard's inspiration, otherwise known as "The Henrietta," lasted, my mind was easy, but otherwise the iron burned in my soul. The bine heaven of my sieep was starred with brass buttons, and the air was full of locust clubs, handcuffs, striped gowns of a very unfashionable make and bread crusts. And no amount of resolution and common sense between cat naps could convince my conscience that "all was well."

amount of resolution and common sense between cat naps could convince my conscience that "all was well."

THE SECOND ADVENTURE.

All the same, 12 o'clock Thursday found me entering the door, a medium sized and very empty satchel in my hand and a light Chuddah shawl on my arm. I sent a prayer to the superintendent to be near me in my time of trouble, and went up to the since department. Truth compels me to say that I was getting a bit easier in my mind, and that I had thought a pair of high-heeled red and black slippers would be a fine esthetic "steal" with which to head the list. It was no use. I gave the girl a posy to put in her buttonhole, and I was very hard to suit, but never a pair of gay red slippers did she bring down without putting the last pair back where they belonged. That girl's bump of order was altogether too close a match for my bump of curiosity, and we parted—friends, of course, but without loss of confidence.

Then I wandered over to the cloak department, where I chose a pretty girl who blushed easily, and inquired all about the fashions. She talked well, and as she grew interesting I laid down my shawl on the garment which had taken my eye. When our talk was over she got a posy and I got the garment which had taken my eye. When our talk was over she got a posy and I got the garment. In picking up the shawl I picked up that also, squeezed them tightly under my arm and gained the elevator in safety. I took the coat to the deak and sailed off with considerable more wind in my sails than I had had the night before, and not at all averse to trying it ngain. Such, dear sisters, is the effect of getting used to it.

I next bought a pair of curling tongs at the fancy-goods counter, but did not dare to take even a paper of pins, for there was a siren be-

# DELIGHTFULLY RISKY.

# W to BUSINESS!

The WM. BARR DRY GOODS CO. Thank the Citizens of St. Louis for Self-Denial in Giving Possession of Their Store to the Quarter Million Strangers Trading Here During the Past Two Weeks.

Now announce that the St. Louis Public Has Not Been Forgotten, and This Will Be ST. LOUIS WEEK, When Thousands of NEW GOODS and BARGAINS Will Be Opened.

## ARE A FEW CHOICE SAMPLES: FIFE

Bargains for St. Louis Week in Barr's Bargains for St. Louis Week in B Bargains for St. Louis Week in Barr's Children's Clothing Dept.-2d Floor. Hosiery and Underwear Department.

yard.
pieces Spun Silk for covering furniture, \$1.50 yard.
pieces Brocaded Plush, entirely new, \$2.50 yard.
of chenille Table Covers, 14x142 yards, \$2.75 each,
2 chenille Table Covers, 14x142 yards, \$6.50 each,
2 chenille Table Covers, 2x2 yards, \$6.50 each,
clupholstering and recovering furniture a specialty.
Odd pieces kept in stock very cheap.

Bargains for St. Louis Week in Barr's
Shoe Department.

Shoe Department.

Infants 'Kid Button, 1 to 4, 50c.
Child's Kid Spring-Heel Button, 3 to 6, 75c.
Misses' Kid Heeled Button, all 1's, \$1.50.

Misses' Kid Heeled Button, all 1's, \$1.50.

Bargains for St. Louis Week in Barr's
House Furnishing Department.

Shawl Department.

Shawl Department.

Double Broche Shawis, \$1.50.

Bargains for St. Louis Week in Barr's
Shawl Department.

Double Broche Shawis, \$1.50.

Single Broche Shawis, \$5.
Single Broche Shawis, \$5.
Single Broche Shawis, \$5.
Paris India Shawis, \$5.
Paris India Shawis, \$2.
Paris India Shawis, \$2. 150 Marble-Tep Tables at \$1 each.
335 Handsome Leatherette Albums, \$1 each.
350 Sliver-plated Child's Set, with knife, fork, spoon
and cup and saucer, \$1 each.
300 Imitation Brass Umbreils Stands, \$1 each.
125 Pinsh Work Roxes, filled, \$1 each.
126 Pinsh Work Roxes, filled, \$2 each.
127 Pinsh Work Roxes, filled, \$2 each.
128 Pinsh Work Roxes, filled, \$2 each.
129 Pinsh Work Roxes, filled, \$2 each.
120 Nickel-Plated Clocks, \$1 each.
120 Nickel-Plated Clocks, \$1 each.
120 Pinsh Work Roxes, filled, \$2 each.
120 Pinsh Work

Gents' Furnishing Department.

19 pcs Chenille Fringe, colored and black; 75c a yard.
21 pcs Colored Beaded Galoon Trimming; \$2.25 a yard.

# Remember, You will find at the WM. BARR DRY GOODS CO.'S the Largest Store, the Largest Stock, the Lowest Prices

SIXTH, OLIVE TO LOCUST STREETS, in the Great Street Railroad Center of St. Louis. A consequence and the second s

persuasive smile to conceal it with, and the invitation was declined "with deep regrets."

GROWING RECKLESS.

Passing the button-counter I saw some new buttons, some very handsome ones, too, about as large as a baby's face, picked up some from under the salesgirl's hand, looked at them a moment and put them in my pocket, scarcely stopping as I passed along. A lady at the counter looked a little as if she wished she could pick them up that way instead of paying for them, as she was in literal fact doing at that moment, but she said nothing. Whether she concluded that she might as well have two dozen as one or not I leave for other women to guess.

Further on, at the trimming counter, there was a tidy little crowd. After a few inquiries for the impossible, the faithful old shawi came up with a set of brown frogs in its teeth. Once more the deed was done and no one was the wiser. Opposite at the lace counter there was absolutely not a customer. All the same, a minute later, I picked up a mull scarf with hand under the shawi and folded it tightly. Then, with my right hand within a foot of the salesgirl's eyes, I slowly wiped a tear from my eye and put my new handkerchief in my pocket. By this time crime had set its scal on my nerves as well as on my conscience. I would have walked up to a sealskin coat with perfect comfort. I had even thought of it when suddenly—

"Lady, is that yours?"

A FAUX PAS.

In less than haif a second a cold perspira-

A FAUX PAS.

In less than haif a second a cold perspiration sprang from my pores. Then I saw a lady smiling quietly in my face and pointing to the floor. It was she of the button counter, and she pointed to a heap of brown silk frogs on the floor.

"You dropped them from your shawl," she chirped.

lidence for an amateur to carry off two square feet of sky-blue or pink velvet and a board with nothing but a small shawl and a persuasive smile to conceal it with, and the invitation was declined "with deep regrets."

Passing the button-counter I saw some new buttons, some very handsome ones, too, about as large as a baby's face, picked up some from under the saleszin's hand, looked at them a moment and put them in my pocket, them a moment and put them in my pocket, we seemely stopping as I passed along. A lady sell-seasoned, girls. I got that pair of brown than before the less suspicious, because less well-seasoned, girls. I got that pair of brown silk stockings well-folded up, and was using them rather effectively as a cushion for my elbow, but when I sought a chance to slip it into the skimpy pocket of my coat, and almost thought I had it, then for the first time I was caught. There was not a word said, nor anything done, but a bold, bad man looked up with an overwhelming expression of good advice on his face that I fancied it would be in bad taste for me to ignore. I thanked my man for his trouble and left the store, thinking the whole time of that old, old joke. It was a very long pair of stockings, it was true, but I reckoned it would be longer before I bought them that way.

FANNY B. MERRILL. hat way.

A LONG-LOST LOVE.

A Pretty Romance Disclosed at the Fair Grounds Race Track.

interesting list down my shawl on the sarring ment and the sarring the shawl. I picked up and chackeled the elevator in sarring the shawl. I picked up and chackeled the elevator in sarring to look dat the errand-boy, who hed them at an attained the elevator in sarring to look at the errand-boy, who hed them at an attained the elevator in sarring to look at the errand-boy, who hed them at an attained the elevator in sarring to look at the errand-boy, who hed them at an attained the elevator in sarring to look at the errand-boy, who hed them at an attained the elevator in sarring to look at the errand-boy, who hed them at an attained the elevator in sarring to look at the errand-boy, who hed them at an attained the elevator in sarring to look at the errand-boy, who hed them at an attained the elevator in sarring to look at the errand-boy, who hed them at an attained the elevator in sarring the look at the errand-boy, who hed them at an attained the elevator in sarring the look at the errand-boy, who hed them at the look at the errand-boy, who hed them at the look at the errand-boy, who hed them at the look at the errand-boy, who hed them at the look at the errand-boy, who hed them at the look at the errand-boy, who hed them at the look at the errand-boy, who hed them at the look at the errand-boy who hed them at the look at the errand-boy, who hed them at the look at the errand-boy who hed them at the look at the errand-boy who hed them at the look at the errand-boy who hed them at the look at the errand-boy who hed them at the look at the look at the errand-boy who hed them at the look at the look at the errand-boy who hed them at the look at the errand-boy who hed them at the look at the look

199,700.

NUMBER OF VISITORS TO THE CITY IN THE TWO CARNIVAL WEEKS.

The Number of Arrivals as Given by the That of the Fair-Attendance at the Exosition-Number Lodged at the Hotels-The Count at the Fair Gates as Announced by Treasurer Wells-Money Spent by the Visitors-An Array of Figures Which Shows the Immense Popularity of St.

The crowds in the city this and last week are calculated to play havoc with estimate makers. aght them It is easy to look at a mass of humanity and say it is composed of 10,000 individuals and it would ordinarily be hard to prove the estidriven through a gate and counted as sheep are, the question could be settled to the satisfaction of the estimate maker and "My God, that's Nell!" said an excited man
Friday morning as he leaned over the
inner railing by the grand stand Friday morning as he leaned over the inner railing by the grand stand and looked upon the race track. The man kept his eyes on "Nell" and watched her every movement. At last he relaxed the tension, straightened up and muttered: "Knew her? Why, you could't fool me on that break. Oh, no!" and he shook his head and chuckied to himself. And "Nell" all this time was acting unconscious of the stare that was fixed upon her. Did she blush? No. Because, as the solitary man said, she had made a break and was reckless? No, that was simply because she was a little black trotting mare, that was being given her morning practice spin, and was being diven her morning practice spin, and was Thou dropped them at the chirped.

I looked at the errand-boy, who held them at time was acting unconscious of the stare that me, and I tried my prettiest to look very was fixed upon her. Did she blush? No.

tendance on the Encampment was nearly a totalk out in meeting and give a word of guiding for the city.

GRAND ARMY WEEK.

Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain.

St. Louis & San Francisco.

Total.

FAR WEEK.

Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain.

St. Louis & San Francisco.

Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain.

St. Louis & San Francisco.

FAR WEEK.

Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain.

St. Louis & San Francisco.

St. Louis

Mr. Adams' office; General Passenger Agent Wishart is responsible for the St. Louis & San Francisco fluures, and the Bridge Company of the figures are pruned one-third, they still show the most prosperous Fair ever held.

The Money Spent.

The Money Spent at so easily as the crowds brought into the city and house at the crowds brought into the city and house at the crowds brought into the city and house at the crowds brought into the city and house at the hotels. There is where the estimate at the crowds brought into the city and house at the hotels. There is where the estimation at the crowds brought into the city and house at the hotels. There is where the estimation at the propose of the crowds brought into the city and house at the crowds brought

men are piling up the faggots. Over a dozen candidates are out for the Gubernatorial This will add greatly to the strength of Lieut.
Gov. Morehouse. It will also add to Congressman Dockery's forces. That wide-awake politician, it is said, will now take in hand the work of getting fast mails from the West, putting another feather to his political cap by the effort, though there is no prospect of success. Congressman Hatch's friends say he will stay till the finish. Bob Claiborne is still keeping up his rebel yell. He has induced Judge Noonan to talk out in meeting and give a word of guidance to his numerous followers. Claiborne has acquired the reputation of laying down bere the finish, and his presence in the race is sometiment.

Delegate Nolan has added a gem to the garland of City Hail eloquence. At the fair Ground lunch his fellow-Assemblyman, Johnny Molfan, called on Nolan as the representative of the Third Party. Adjusting his ink place, at which a glass of sparkling champagne invitingly stood, Nolan paid his respects to the Chair, and turning to the company said in his clear, rich tones: "I am a workingman!"

The incongruity of the assertion and the surroundings struck the Father of the House so forciby that he involuntarily said, "Obmy and ducked under the board to hide his merriment. burnor fair week were larger by 10 per cent this year.

State Treasurer J. M. Seibert has declared himself. Under the reading of the constitution he cannot be a candidate for re-election to his present office. He has consequently decided to make the race for the State Auditorship. The investigation of Auditor Waiker's official conduct by the Legislature last winter has shelved that official, politically speaking.

With the Hon. Michael Kerens McGrath the case is different. He will shortly begin the sixteenth year of his term, and has a pretty good-assurance that he can succeed hizafelf. This instance of official longevity has only one parallel in the country. A Southern Secretary of State has held his office four years longer than McGrath's term. McGrath will probably stay with him till he gets the champion belt.

The reported candidacy of Street Commissioner Turner for the position of manager of the Consolidated Gas Trust brought hopes to the hearts of the Democratic statesmen whose plans are interfered with so seriously by the obdurate Commissioner. His election to the place would probably have afforded some relief to others who are above asking political favors of him.

When Assistant State Treasurer Ed Noland presented his resignation as a member of the State Democratic Committee his fellow-members were slow to handle it. They thought it might be loaded. The only reason assigned was that the member from the Fifth District wished to enter the race for the first place in his office, and did not deem it proper that he should remain in the committee with these aspirations. The committee was not accustomed to that kind of thing. They thought it looked unlike anything ever before seen in the committee.

While the Twenty eighth Ward was entersaining the Municipal Assembly after the special session this week, Delegate Weisenburger gave the administration party a campaign argument. In response to the toast, a new City Hall, the Polyphemus of the House said; "I have worked for years for a new City Hall, but can see little prospect even now. The fact is St. Louis pays one-third of the State taxes, and until St. Louis sends a Governor to Jefferson City who is familiar with St. Louis finances and needs we can hope for no relief."

The report of the Humane Society for the week ending yesterday shows the following cases investigated: Cases reported at office, li; remedied without prosecution, 9; not subcuted, 2; animals taken from work, 28; ani kil led, being unfit for further use, 7; bea

# MISSOURI MINES.

The Lead and Zinc Interests of Joplin.

The Poor Man's Country and the Rich Man's Paradise.

Fortunes Have Reen Essily and Quickly Made in Southwest Missouri-Peculiari-Different Mining Camps-St. Louis People Who Have Made Money in Jasper

While the attention of St. Louis investors has been so generally attracted to Colorado, Montana and the other gold and sliver probut little notice has been taken ontside a limited circle of the im-mense mining interests of the State of Missouri, and the opportunities offered within twelve hours' journey of St. Louis to find fort-unes hidden in the ground. Probably not 500 people in this city have any idea of the rich mineral resources of Southwest Missouri or of the fortunes which have been made there in

The lead and zinc fields of Jasper County have often been called the poor man's para-dise. They derive this name from the exceptional opportunities given men of limited capital to enter into mining ventures which may realize extensive fortunes for them. There it is usually the poor miner who leases a strip of mining land and develops it by his hard labor who realizes a return from his investment. is always much of the about mining, but down in Jasper County the tickets are cheap, and if a man does not draw a capital prize he is more than likely to take out a comfortable little sum, which will more than double his invest-

The lead and zinc mines of Southwest Missouri embrace an area about twenty-five miles Granby in Newton County and Aurora in Lawrence County, northwest to the Alba, Oro-nogo and Lehigh mines in Jasper County. this area are included Carthage, county seat of Jasper County, Joplin, Oronogo, Twin Grove, Carl Junction. Lehigh, Smithfield, Sherwood, Thoms, Belle-Bonanza, Empire, Galena, Jackson, Webb City, Cartersville, Scotland, Thurman and Granby. The most extensive industry of region is lead and zino mining.
mines were mainly discovered
opened in 1871, Before the

war, however, lead ore was mined at Leadville (near Joplin), at Minersville (now Oronogo), at the Moseley mines (now Cedar Creek) and at Granby, the lead being hauled 160 miles to Boonville, on the Missouri River, and shipped to St. Louis by boat. The mining operations of these days were very crude and unmethodical. The Granby Mining Company was organized in 1866, and under the general management of Henry T. Blow of St. Louis mined, smelted and marketed an immense amount of galena at Granby and Oronogo. It was not until the railroad had penetrated this region, however, that it began to be extensively developed. In 1871 lead was discovered at Joplin, and the mines opened by Moffett & Sergeant. They proved to be very profitable, the mineral being found near the surface. In many instances millions of pounds of solid galena were taken out at a depth not more than from ten to turty feet, while the average depth of mining has never exceeded 100 feet.

SINCE 1871

the development of the region has gone forward appulse. Hindedds of miners

mining has never exceeded 100 feet.

SINCE 1871
the development of the region has gone ferward rapidly. Hundreds of miners have gone into Southwest Missouri from other mining regions, part icularly from the southeastern part of the State. They have epened up a field which, though vast in itself, to only evidence of what may yet be brought to fight along the mineral belt.

The lead and zinc district, so far as developed, begins in the southeast corner of Cherokee County, Kansas, near the confluence of Shoal Creek and Spring River, thence north, taking the east side of Spring River to the mouth of Center Creek, probably to its source, in an eastern and southeastern course. Taking Center Creek it is safe to say the mineral belt may extend southeastern indefinitely. But that ter-

been regarded as par excellence the mineral belt.

AROUND JOPLIN.

The city of Joplin occupies the center of this mining district. It is a city of mushroom growth. In June, 1871, there was not a house in the violatity of what is now the site of Joplin. In July, 1871, the first house was built. With the development of the mineral resources of the surrounding country the commercial importance of Joplin increased until it rapidly became one of the most thriving towns in that section of the State. To-day it has ten Public Schools, water-works, gas-works, an electric-light plant, two banks, two breweries, two foundries, two machine-shops, the largest smelting works in the State and an extensive white lead factory. It boasts of two daily newspapers and three weekly publications and a street-car line extending over two miles of territory. Sixteen years are Joplin did not exist. Now it has 10,000 inhabitants, it is the center of a region producing \$2,000,000 a year in mineral alone and minera draw \$35,000 a week at its different pay offices.

Webb City and Carterville are practically one town. They lie midway between Carthage and Joplin. In 1875, W. A. Dangherty of Jasper County and T. N. Davey, C. C. Allen and W. M. sichillian of Carthawe purchased eighty acres of land in the center of Jasper County and began prospecting for lead and sinc in the summer of 1876. These gentlemen incorporated themselves under the name of "The Carterville Mining and Smelting Company," and laid off thirty acres into town lots, which, with several subsequent additions, is now the thriving little city of Carterville, incorporated as a city of the fourth class, with 5,000 inhabitants. The remainder of the land was platted in mining lots 200 feet square and thrown open to miners.

The EHRST TURN-IN OF ORE

thrown open to miners.

THE KIRST TURN-IN OF ORE

WAS weighed on December 14, 1876. From
that date to the first day of Angust, 1887, the
production, as taken from the books for these
fifty acres alone, amounted to 19,734,387
pounds of lead ore, and 251,397,888 pounds of

productive mining camps, extending as far south as Granby.

THE MINING METHODS
of the Joplin district are calculated to do the greatest good to the greatest number. There is little proprietorship in a smail way. The mining sountry is owned in large sections by companies or individuals who lease it to others. Usually the lease is not made directly to the miner. The Jasper County mines need constant draining. It would be impossible for small owners to put up pumps. The expense would be too great. Besides, one pump can usually be made to drain quite a section of country. The land is, therefore, usually leased to a company, which agrees to pay a small reyalty on the production—usually from 5 to 10 per cent. This company puts down drainage shafts and puts up heavy pumps which keep the entire section clear of water. The district is then laid off into claims 200 feet square, which are sub-let on a royalty of 22½ per cent of the production. The difference between the royalty received and the amount paid for the land pays the cost of draining and leaves a margin of profit. Usually the ground immediately around the pump is reserved by the drainage company, which mines for itself. One pump will usually drain twenty acres. The Center Creek Company, ha 160 acres of land leased and six or seven large pump shafts draining this territory.

will usually drain twenty acres. The Center Creek Company has 160 acres of land leased and six or seven large pump shafts draining this territory.

The mining around Joplin is surface mining. The deepest mining now being done in Jasper County is on the Walker & Elilott land at Webb City, the depth there reached being, 180 feet. Ore is found very often just below the surface. The original development takes some time and labor, but there is little question of eventually realizing an adequate return on the expenditure. The formation directly ever the ore is discovered it is in a deposit of flint, the proportion of ore being from 15 p.r. cent to 50 per cent. The returns, though, are large enough to justify the preliminary labor required by the character of the formation. The deposits in different sections of the district differ in character considerably. At Believille and Pearl Junction, and immediately around Cartiage the formation is soft and caving. At Webb City, on the contrary, there is a good cap rock of limestone twenty or forty feet in thickness, which saves the necessity of much timbering. How Monky 18 MADE.

Many interesting stories are told of the manner in which money was made by miners in and about Joplin. One of the best is that of Mr. Loyd owned a large tract of land which was not particularly productive. He had sunk a number of shafts with no result. One day on old tow-headed Arkansan drove into town with his wife and family of frowsy children. He had come up to see the circus. He arrived two days after it had left town.

"Wal, I silv't in no hurry," said Mr. Loyd, and lew life in the formation of which was not particularly productive. He had sunk a number of shafts with no result. One day on old tow-headed Arkansan drove into town with his wife and family of freedom in the particular of the largest miners around Joplin. He had come up to see the circus. He arrived two days after it had left town.

"Wal, I silv't in no hurry," said Mr. Loyd, and lew will give you one dollar a day for your work and o

"and I will give you one dollar a day for your work and one-third of what you find besides."

"Where shall I dig?" said the Arkansan.

"Oh, anywhere. Start here if you want."

The Arkansan began to dig on the spot where he had been standing. Before he had gone down twelve feet he struck ore, and this find paid him before it gave out \$10,000.

Peter and Terence Coyle, two Irishmen who had been working at Bonne Terre, started for Southwest Missouri. They had bardly money enough to take them to their destination. They leased some ground on royalty and went to work on it. Within a few years they had taken out \$40,000. Most of it wiey spent drinking and gambling. One of them is now dead. In 1876 W. A. Daugherty a one-half interest in an eighty-acre truct adj-ining the Ealor land at Carterville, paying for same the sum of \$30 per acre, or \$1,200 for the interest, giving to his son a clear profit on the whole tract of \$400. In 1883, just seven years after the date of the Baugherty, a one-third interest in the tract, paying for it the snug little sum of \$4,000 in cash. In the early spring of the present year, Messrs. Daugherty, Davey and Daugherty, Concluded ter carnest solicitation on the part of many miners to lay off a portion of this land for mining purposes. They accordingly christ ned it "The Cornfield." Up to August 1, 1887, the part of the cornfield being mined had produced \$6,398.38.

A young man having a mine near Webb City offered to sell the lease for \$10,000. As no one would pay in that amount he worked it for himself. He is now taking out \$1,500 a month with only five men at work, and the production could easily be increased to \$0,000 a month with only five men at work, and the production month.

ton could easily be increased to \$6,000 a month.

It is a peculiarity of Southwestern Missouri mining that the lack of capital will frequently cause a man-to sell a half-interest in fits claim, then in paying ore, for half the amount he has expended in developing it. This is when money is needed for machinery, etc.

ST. LOUISANS INTERESTED.

One of the heaviest owners of mining land around Joplin is John Jackson of St. Louis, who owns nearly 4.000 acres between Galena and Joplin. He bought tit is 1865. Part of it is now under lease. It is worth easily \$10 an acre and it was bought for little or nothing.

Henry T. Blow left an estate worth \$1,500,000, the major part of which was made at Granby.

The Motley Mining Company, composed of S. C. and W. B. Edgar of St. Louis, G. W. Stebbins of Carthage and W. R. Pratt of Boston, has 100 acres in Webb City. It has eight shatts 100 to 150 feet deep, and in four of them a good face of ore. One of these shafts has been paying expenses since the middle of January. The company is constantly putting in machineyr.

The Garrison Lead and Zinc Co., of which O.

WHAT IS AN OLD MAID?

AND WHAT MAKES A WOMAN DESERVE THE APPELLATION?

The Race of Old Maids Rapidly Dying Out-Only Very Few of Them Left-The Independent American Girl Upon Whom the Seal of Spinsterhood Never Falls.

Readers of the Post-Disparch will agree with the writer that the term, "old maid," as applied to an unmarried young woman of a cermany years ago it was considered an almost unpardonable crime for a young lady to have attained the age of 25 without having assumed the duties of wifehood, or at least secured a prospect of becoming the helpmate of some desirable young man. Now the period of giddy girlhood stretches beyond the quar-ter-century limit, and as many as thirty years are required to turnish a female with the very seldom that you hear the epithet applied even to a woman who has arrived at the age of 80. The sting and stigma, too, have left the term and when the words are used they don't seem they sounded fifteen or twenty years ago. There was something reproachful in the expression then; some suggestion of derision, and comic valentines on which antique-look-ing dames were pictured chewing the better oud of disappointment and discontent, were in great demand. Now the valentine hangs lonesome and unsought in the fly-blown show-window of the stationery store, and the old maid has come to be looked upon as a being to be respected and cherished. she is regarded as a heroine in her way, and the devoutest kind of homage is offered at her American independence, and there is nothing but pity for the chippies and the elegant young dudines who are rash enough to mock her.

Some Queries Answeren.

Some Queries Answeren.

Why is this? What has caused such a wonderful revulsion of public feel.m? Who rolled back the stone from the sepulcire of this unmated woman's buried hopes and permitted her resurrection to a new and glorious life? How did this thing happen? And what is an old maid now, and what was she fitteen years ago?

ago?
These seem difficult questions to answer, but they are not. It is as easy as rolling off a log to furnish the solution required. All that is necessary is to look at the old maid of say 1870 and then take a gaze at the old maid of 1887. A sort of look-on-this-picture-and-thenon-that proceeding. By placing the two creatures in juxtaposition the contrast is readily perceivable, and the answer to the bunched queries in the last paragraph comes simply enough.

bunched queries in the last paragraph comes simply enough.

Formerly when a girl left school and passed through a social season or two, which brought the tothe age of 19 or 20, she had nothing to do to vary the monotony of her existence except get married or go into a convert if she wanted to retain the friendship and affection of her circle oi acquaintances. Had she any desire to be independent, or to resist the antagonistic influences which attracted her either in the direction of the hymenesia later or towards a numery, no course was left but to retire into the midst of her immediate family and learn to darn stockings, sew patches on old clothes or work embedded, but the social circle lost her eventually; she faded out of the memories of the merry folk with whom she formerly romped and routed, and the neighbors at last began to call her an old maid. Stories of her broken heart got afloat, of her blighted love and of a thousand other equally ridiculous, sentimental things, and human sympathy was wasted upon the companioniess, forlorn and presumably pining creature in a manner that spoke eloquently of the softness of the hearts was to justify her in confining herself to home duties, she, in time, took to earning her own living and almost invariably turned up in a dress-making or in some other place where her skill with the needle would bring her a remuneration. As the days mingled and the months blended she gradually faded into confirmed spinsterhood, and when she died few missed her, and fewer knew anything of the life record which her thin and worn fingers had written with her busy, restless needle.

The class was common not so long ago.

Everybody knew what was meant when a prim and prud sh creature in skimp but modest skirts was called an old maid. It meant a woman who had failed to catch a husband, and who was supporting herself, and perima and prove cirried a nore and interpretation that could not be mistaken. They were construed from the cruel and heartless standpoint of conquering man, who flaunted the

INTERNATIONAL DATE LINE.

Puzzle.

From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette What is the "International Date Line" and on what meridian is it located?

Our correspondent seeks information on curious and interesting subject. Taking for granted a familiarity with the rotundity of the earth and its daily revolution from west to east on its axis it will not be difficult to grasp the idea of a date line, or line marking the place

earth and its daily revolution from west to east on its axis it will not be difficult to grasp the idea of a data line, or line marking the places where the days of the week are assumed to be gin and end. The International Date Line marks the boundary between places settled by men who salled from the east and those settled by men who salled from the east and those settled by men who salled from the east and those settled by men who salled from the east and those settled by men who salled from the east and those settled by men who came from the west. When it is Sunday west of this line it is Saturday east of it. There seems to be an impression that 180 degrees east or west from Greenwich is the point at which this change of date occurs. This is, however, not the case. The line is a very irregular one, located mainly in the Pacific Ocean and extending from pole to pole. Along the date lines dates must be made later by one day when crossing it from the east of west, and earlier by one day when crossing it from west to east.

The earth revolves on its axis from west to east every twenty-four hours. Suppose a person starting from any given meridian at the moment of sunrise on Monday morning were able to travel due west with the same speed with which the earth revolves enatward, he would make the journey around the earth and arrive at his starting point in exactly twenty-four hours. Twenty-four hours of time have eighsed, but to this traveler the sun has been on the point of rising all the time, and to him it would still be sunrise Monday morning, while to his family it would, of course, be sunrise Tuesday morning. He has apparently lost a day. Now, suppose he were to start at anon on Tuesday and travel eastward at the same rate of speed with which the earth revolves enstward on its axis. He would make the journey around the earth in exactly twenty-four hours. It would be noon when he reached the opposite side of the earth and noon again when he returned to his family would issure him it was only Wedensday noon. He w

and the greater part of North America communication came from Rome westward. The date line could therefore not be located in the Atlantic or in America. To the eastern part of Europe and to Asia communication from Rome came eastward. Date lines were therefore established in the Pacific Ocean between islands that received dates by eastward and by westward communication. To illustrate this in the case of Alaska: Alaska, as Russian America, received its dates from the west, corresponding with those of Asia. The northwestern part of British American received its dates from the east, corresponding with those of America and Europe. Russian Americans and British Americans therefore differed as to the day of the week. Here was a clear date line, causing confusion. When Russian America, now Alaska, was purchased by the United States, the day that was Sunday with the Russians was Monday with the Americans. But now the date line has been pushed out into the straits and Alaska conforms to the rest of the United States.

It will be seen that this date line cannot be located and any apprication of the United States.

the United States.

It will be seen that this date line cannot be located on any particular meridian. Its present approximate trend is as follows: Beginning at the North Poie it passes through Benring's Straits, west of Clarko's or St. Lawrence Island, west of Gore's Island, thence southwesterly between the Aleutian Islands and Asia. Then still southwestwardly east of the Japan Islands Jesso and Niphon, keeping west of Guadaiupa and Margaret's Islands, but east of Loc Choo and Patchoo Islands and southeast of Formosa. Then through the Bashee Islands. It enters the China Sea east of Hong Kong, thence passes south just west of Hong Kong, thence passes south just west of the Fullippine Islands and keeping east of Palawan Island. Then taking a scutheasterly course, passing through the Sooloo Islands, south of Mindanao and north of Gilolo. Here it passes east nearly parallel with, but just north of the equator to north of Schank Island; thence southeasterly, leaving Gilbert Archipelago and the De Peyster Group on the northeast; thence to the Samoan Islands, where it turns south, keeping east of Novigator, Friendly, Tonga, Vasquez, Kermadec and Custis Islands and west of the Society and Cook's or Harvey's Island. Then it continues south, bearing somewhat to the westso as to cross Chathaun Islands; thence to the South Pole. It will be seen that this date line cannot be

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PARISIAN CLOAK COMP'Y,

Northeast Corner Broadway and Washington Avenue.



PISTOLS AND COFFEE.

AN AUTUMN DAY'S RAMBLE ABOUT THE OLD
BLADENSBURG DUELING GROUND.

The Desolate But "Interesting Widow of a Once Lively Commerce"—The 'pot Where Decatur Fell — Other Famous Duels Fought on the Ground—The Duelists' Tavern Now a Rickety 'hanty.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., October 7.—There are many pleasant and interesting environs about the beautiful Capital of the Union, but none of them are perhaps so little known and written about as the historic field of Bladensburg. The very name, so familiar to by-gone generations, has become almost a tradition to the men and women who have grown up within the last quarter of a century. The days of duelling in this country are past, and it has been a long time since a pistol was drawn in in the halls of the Capitol. The war of words goes on now as ever; sometimes there is a

been a long time since a pistol was drawn in in the halls of the Capitol. The war of words goes on now as ever; sometimes there is a pugilistic encounter between members from way back, but for twenty years there has not been a challenge passed in Whahington by men of any prominence.

Ashort distance down the desolate street that holds so many historic memories still stands the famous duelist tavern. An old citizen here says that in the old days the tavern was a plain frame building, with a lawn in the rear, a p-reh in front and a bar-room at the end. The bar-room gave access to a stable yard, which was open on the side next the street and had hitching stalls set round about. But now it is but a dilapidated ruin, with paneless windows and tumbledown doors, through which the gentile evening breeze sighed drearily. In that old dining-room many a dueling party has eaten and drank and made merry before going out to the too often fatal valley. A rockety old stall was till clambers to the deserted chambers where many a grievous wound has been dressed and many a brave man breathed his last.

The Duelist Tavern.

The old twen is only about five miles from Washington, and last Sunday I strolled ever. The road is a very good one, but you need not.

Asprairs of the Early to brush the mosquites without even the energy to brush the mosquites and sheld say less still stands the famous duelist tavern. An old citizen here says that in the old days the tavern was a plain frame building, with a lawn in the rear, a p-reh in frome and hitching stalls set round about. But now it is but a dilapidated ruin, with paneless windows and tumble-down doors, through which the gentile state and had hitching stalls set round about. But now it is but a dilapidated ruin, with paneless windows and tumble-down doors, through which the gentile state and had hitching stalls set round about. But now it is but a dilapidated ruin, with paneless windows and tumble-down doors, through which the gentile state and had hitching stalls set round about. But n

washington, and last sunday I strolled over. The road is a very good one, but you need not confine yourself to it, for there are many short-out through green meadows and cool-shaded by-paths. Skirting the town and gaining the summit of a ittie hill, we looked down upon the village and the slope of the battlefield that gently fell at our feet. In the foreground was the little sandy running creek A hundred years ago this creek was a river, and ships came up bringing carroos from Eu-

AFFAIRS OF THE HEART.

Best Equipped in Life.

from the Boston Journal.

MOTHERS OF FAMOUS MEN.

Hunt Owed to Their Mothers.

"And the mother at home says, 'Hark!
For his voice I listen and years;
It is growing late and dark,
And my boy does not return.'

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH IS NOW PUBLISHED

# EVERY DAY IN THE WEE

It is a Daily Newspaper, Publishing Editions Regularly in the Afternoons on Week Days,

Every SUNDAY MORNING!

The Sunday Morning Edition will continue to be a special feature. It will consist of from Twenty to Twenty-Four Pages, or more, as the situation may need, and it will be in every respect a First-Class Sunday Morning Paper, Democratic in sentiment, Independent in tone, devoted to the cause of Reform and good Gov-

It will have the advantages of a Local Staff which has a reputation for never getting left on local news. It will have the whole Sunday Morning Service of the New York WORLD placed at its disposal. Its Corps of Special Telegraphic Correspondents is now well organized and complete. Its Staff of Contributors includes the best-known names in journalism. Its Pictorial Illustrations are of the highest character. Its arrangements for gathering and publishing the news are full and complete in every department.

The POST-DISPATCH will be for sale by all the Newsboys and at all the News Stands at Five Cents

Per Copy.

The seven issues of the POST-DISPATCH will be delivered promptly and regularly to all parts of the city by carriers or sent by mail to any address for

# WENTY CENTS A WEEK THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.,

515 and 517 MARKET STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Bosh, Excession and Howest Yoll Arreyst

South Scholer and Howest Yoll Arreyst

Genit Could Buy With He Income

Xo Alliance With the Genutue Worksingman.

Special Telegraphic Correspondence.

New Youn, October 8.—Sorror has a con
well could be seen the second of the

spoils.

Our general idea is so bring about a Community absolutely without law or personal rights. There will be no hated courts, no venomous law, no abounhable jails. Every man will be exactly as his conscience dietates, and as none of us have any conscience at alithis will give us a tolerably wide range of action.

Mrs. Simon Levis of Springfield, Mo., is here

olis & St. Louis Railroad, residing at Effingham. His was one incu and a half long, being one not often met with. Another specimen presented by Dr. Lutz was a severed abdomined making up his train. His body was shipped to Effinguam.

Mrs. Simon Levis of Springfield, Mo., is here visiting her mother, Mrs. L. J. Singer of 294
Hickory street.

Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church.

THE MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Interesting Cases Presented—A Murdered Woman's Heart.

The St. Louis Medical Society held their regular meeting at the Polytechnic building this evening with Dr. Pollack in the chair. Among those present were: Drs. Hunt, Williams, Messier, Miller, Dalton, Dudley, McPheeters, Ohiman-Dumesnil, Bock, McLeed, Borck, Johnson, Hill, Post. Shaw, Maughs, Barclay, Stevens, Dorseti, Lewis, Allevne, Lutz, Webster and Briggs. Dr. Maughs spoke of the Medical Congress in Antwerp and read extracts from his book, which has lately been published. Dr. Dumesnil presented specimens of double-headed comedo, as discovered by him in a young man who kindly consented to be passed around and examined. Dr. Lutz presented a specimen of gall atones, and also the heart of Jennic Knight, the woman who was stabled to death in a drunken row on Seventh and Elm streets some time ago by 'Kanssa Annie.' The latter specimen was remarkable for its rarity, the wound in the heart, which was one inch and a half long, being one not often met with Another specimen presented by Dr. Lutz was a severed abole of the pathological specimens were then sent specimen a pistol in the heart, which was one inch and a half long, being one not often met with Another specimen presented by Dr. Lutz was a severed abole of the pathological specimens were then set as the general office. The discussions of the pathological specimens were then set as the street of the pathological specimens were then set as the general of the pathological specimens were then set as the street some time and the pathological specimens of the pathological specimens were then set as the street of the pathological specimens were then set as the tentile street in the heart of the pathological specimens were then set as the tentile street in the heart of the pathological specimens were then set as the street in the heart of the pathological specimens were then set as the sent problem of the pathological specimens were then set as the street

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Bodp, Education and Honest Toil Arrayed
Against Anarchy—The Beer That Jay
Gonid Could Buy With Bis Income—
No Alliance With the Genuine Worlsingman.

State Convertion and Honest Toil Arrayed
No Alliance With the Genuine Worlsingman.

A FOLLOWER OF THE RED FLAG EXPLAINS
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Cardinal Gibbons' Fasteral to the Catholice of the United States.

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The State Convention at Dr. s. J. Nicholia's State Convention at Dr. s.

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dren and daily sharing in his fatherly solidlitude, his prayers and benedictions.

To celebrate prayers and benedictions of the Chited States propose to celebrate propose to celebrate propose to celebrate in their own name of the United States propose to elebrate in their own name of the country. As, however, our expressions of attachment should not be confined to words. I am sure I am interpreting the wishes of your hearts in announcing to you that you be invited to unite with your brethren throughout this country and the Catholic world, in manilesting in a substantial manner your devotion to the visible head of the Church. You are aware that no computsory tax is imposed upon you to support the Father of the Faithful, though he has heavy burdens to austain. Yours are free will offering, and to the Vicar of Him who came on earth to rule by love. Your only incentives are your sense of duty, the voice of conscience and the promptings of the Church. So have a substantial manner your feet of the faithful, though he has heavy burdens to austain. Yours are free will offering, and to the visible head of the Church. Your are wretty to substantial manner your devotion to the wishes of your sense of duty, the Yather of the Faithful, though he lass heavy burdens to sustain. Yours are free will offering, and to the visible head of the Church. Your only incentives are your sense of duty, the Your only incentives are your sense of duty, the Your only incentives are your sense of duty, the Your only incentives are your sense of duty, the Your only incentives are your sense of duty, the Your only incentives are your sense of duty, the Your only incentives are your sense of duty, the Your only incentives are your sense of duty, the Your only incentives are your sense of duty, the Your only incentives are your sense of duty, the Your only incentives are your sense of duty, the Yo

THE PAPAL JUBILEE.

Cardinal Gibbons' Pasteral to the Catholics of the United States.

BALTIMORE, Md., October S.—The following letter will be read in all Catholic churches to-morrow:

Pastoral: On the approaching Jubilee of the Holy Father, James, Cardinal Gibbons, by

Archbushop of Baltimore.

P. J. DONOHUE, Secy.

THE CHILIAN MILLIONAIRESS.

TO ADVERTISERS.

Owing to the early departure of the fast mail train, advertisements for the SUNDAY MORNING POST-DISPATCH must be in the

TREE souvenir of President Cleveland and wife—A handsome extra-finished cabinet photo free to all customers on Sunday and during the next ten days. A life-size photograph and bronze frame, \$9-reduced from \$12; this is not a cheap promide or crayon, but a genuine photo. Best cabinets, \$2.50. Parsons, 1307 starket st.

## SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos

WANTED-Traveling salesman wants engagement with wholesale house; groceries preferreddress W 29, this office.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED-In answering advertisements in this

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-

WANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

MANTED—Hynters and stationers wanting a gentleman of practical experience in binding, printing and account books; soliciting and prices if required; desiring a change in business; address Wyatt, 1426 Hebert st., city.

WANTED—Hy a man 50 years of age, an A. F. & A. M. (Swiss), speaks French and English, a situation as watchman in a store, warehouse or factory; understands ateam heating; references if required. Address B 28, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Clerks and Salesmen.

# Shorthand.

THE MACHINE AND PENCIL SYSTEMS are both taught at the Briant & Stratton College, corner of bright and the Briant & Stratton College, corner of bright and the strategy of the strategy will aske from one-third to one-half usual time and expense of learning shorthand.

Trewriting and business penmanship and correspondence, bookkeeping, arithmetic, English branches, etc., are also taught by thorough and accomplished teachers. Sudents are successful in getting employment. For circulars address DR. W. M. OAR PENTER, proprietor Bryant & Stratton College, cor. Market st. and Broadway.

Commercial : College,

DAY and NIGHT SCHOOL. Bookke-ping in all its applications to business purposes, Business Writing, Commercial Arithmetic, Business Correspondence, Commercial Law, Spelling, Reading, English Grammunar, Shorthand, Type-writing, Telegraphy, etc., theroughly and practically taught. For information call at the College office or address. J. G. BOHMER, Principal, 54, 307, 309 and 311 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED-Stenographer, who is good penman and rapid Remington operator. Add. N 30, this A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-

WANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Sunday Post-Dispatch. WANTED-A butcher, corner Taylor and Easton WANTED-Lozenge helpers at 112 Locust st Apply at once. 88 WANTED-Good presser. J. H. Depres & Co., 55 WANTED-Job and cylinder press feeder. Apply at Perrin & Smith, 208 and 210 Olive st. 58 WANTED-Three good boller-makers. Apply Monday at 615 Walnut st., between 9 and 12 o'clock a. m.

A DVERTISE your wants in a Sunday Morning Post-WANTED-A first-class restaurant waiter. 2930

WANTED-Small boy to do chores. Apply 3616
Washington av. 61

WANTED-Wagon driver at Penny & Gentles.

WANTED-In answering advertisements in column mention the Sunday Post-Dispatch

INGALLS, PAGE 24.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-

WANTED-By refined widow lady, a situ housekeeper for a widower, with or children. Address L 28, this office.

General Housework.

Carriages to Funerals, \$4.00,

WANTED-Situation by a No. 1 cook and house-maid; best references. 263242 Olive st. 49 WANTED-Situation by a first-class cook in a good private family. Call for two days, 1449 Biddle at the negative.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-

WANTED-A good girl to take care of two children and sick tady, at 2711 Franklin av. 70 WANTED-A good German girl 14 or 16 years old; must be food of children. 1103 Chestnut st. 70

WANTED-Two ironers for ladies' muslin under-wear; come Monday morning early. Grabinsky & Ash, 708 and 710 Washington av. of strictly confidential. Terms reasonable.

Clerks and Saleswomen.

WANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Sunday Post-Dispatch. WANTED+Girl for general housework at 919 Tyle 66 WANTED-Press-boys at 3747-49 N. Broadway.

Weiss & Maccallum.

WAPED-Press-boys at 3747-49 N. Broadway.

WANTED-2229 Olive; first-class colored house girl; reference required. WANTED-Boy at 110 S. 6th st., about 16 years old, to work in ice-cream shop.

WANTED-A German girl for general housework call Monday. 814 N. 6th st. WANTED-A German girl for general housework no washing, 2725 Gamble s. 66

WANTED-Boy to milk and work around the house. Apply at 2d house west of Well's Staton, St. L., C. & W. R'y, city.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED-Girl for general housework; small famility; good wages. 3018 Pline st. 66

WANTED-Girl for general housework; small famility; good washing. Apply at 3134 School st. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework; German preferred. Call Monday, 3665 Cook av. 66

WANTED—First-class cook at 1519 Olive st.; no fee with plant of the sunday Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—A woman to cook, wash and iron. Call aliased st.; no fee with plant of the sunday Post-Dispatch.

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WANTED—A good pirl to do cooking and general housework 1925 Olive st. fee washing and general formal pirl to cook, wash and iron in small family. 3440 Pine st. fee washing woman to cook, other for housework. Call 3661 Einney av. fee washing woman to cook, other for housework. Call 3661 Einney av. fee washing woman to cook, wash and iron aprily at 2816 Lafayette av. fee washing woman to cook, wash and iron aprily at 2816 Lafayette av. fee washing woman to cook, wash and iron aprily at 2816 Lafayette av. fee washing woman to cook, wash and iron aprily at 2816 Lafayette av. fee washing woman to cook, wash and iron aprily at 2816 Lafayette av. fee washing woman to cook, wash and iron aprily at 2816 Lafayette av. fee washing woman to cook, wash and iron aprily at 2816 Lafayette av. fee washing woman to cook, wash and iron in American family of three. 1722 Dolman st. fee washing woman to cook, wash and iron in American family of three. 1722 Dolman st. fee washing woman to cook, wash and iron in American family for the washing woman to cook, wash and iron in American family for the washing woman to cook, wash and iron in American family for the washing woman to cook, wash and iron in a fee washing woman to cook, wash and iron in the washing w WANTED—A grit to cook, wash and from a starting terms, \$25, this office.

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WANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

WANTED-By two German girls, situation for gen3042 Locust st.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED-By a respectable married English woman, situation as cook in a private family, Address 615 Poplar at , city. WANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Sunday Post-Dispatch. WANTED-Girls who have experience on custom coats; steady work all year. 826 N. 8th st. 69 WANTED-Gris for making overalls, shirts, etc.;
steam power. C. D. Comfort, 8th and Walnut.

WANTED-A nursegiri. 2006 Caroline. 70

WANTED-A nursegiri at 350.24 Olive st. immediately. Mrs. Godefry. 70

WANTED-A nond girl to go to Toysa with a small WANTED-A good girl to go to Texas with a small family Inquire at 1705 Lafayette av. 71

sonal" are received subject to revision or redvertisements will be refunded when address is given, or by calling at this office with ticket.
All personals not of a business nature, ten eents a line; nothing less than two lines.

PERSONAL—A lone lady, 30, wishes the acquaint-ance of a middle-aged gentleman that will assist her financially immediately. Ad. N 27, this office. PERSONAL—A refined young widow desires the ac-quaintance of a nice gentleman of means, not under 2s years; object matrimony. Add. G 30, this office.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post Dispaten."

BOARD WANTED.

BUSINESS, WANTED.

WANTED—In answering advertisements in this column manifon the unday Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—A young man would like to invest \$500 or \$700 in some paying business. Add ess Cl 27, this office.

WANTED-PARTNERS.

STOVES, CHAMBER SETS.

I OST-A gentleman's gold lock t with monogram O. S. on outside. Finder will be rewarded by leaving it at 704 N. 3d st. . 30 OST-Sunday evening, near Rock Springs, an Irish setter dog: red with white breast, sore over left eye; had on leather collar with two fleeness, 1886 and 1887; name Jim. Reward if returned to 3625 Page. 30

The liver is Triple A Liver water; 25c. Addington's Drug Store, 700 Olive st.

ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

Wear; come Monday morning early. Grabinsky of count of straines at large in noise at large i

PERSONAL SUNDRIES

PANTS TO ORDER \$5 512 PINE ST. THE NEW YORK DENTAL ROOMS

DIVORCES

INGALLS, PAGE 24.

SUITS TO ORDER E. M. HARRIS & CO.'S.

Use Dr. R. Janes' Remedies. FROM HOT SPRINGS, ARK., If you are suffering from any of these complain infammation of the eyes, fever and ague, scrotu-consumption, rheumatism, dyspepsis, asthma, biousness, dysentery, piles, epileptic fits, cance catarrin in the head, common colds, 't Vitus day and all female complaints, and remedies for all still easies. Manufactured and sold, wholesale and tall, by C. Janes, 1400 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo., W. cor. from Exposition.

NONE CAN EQUAL MRS. C. WILCUS,

nly; female complaints a specialty; positive cure of unkenness guaranteed. Come and read swork stimonials. 801 N. 15th st., n. w. cor. Morgan st.

Queen Trance Clairvoyant. FEE, 50c and \$1. FULL NAMES GIVEN.
Mrs. Dr. Eddy challenges the world. Advice on business, love and marriage and all affairs of life; every hidden mystery evesield; removes all trouble; unites the separated; through her advice causes speedy and happy marriages; success in business guaranteed through her good luck charms; strangers from other cities will save trouble and disappointment by calling on this genuine Trance clairvoyant. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Letters answered. Madame is a spiritual medium. Fariors 1417 Pine st.

Madame Silva,

WANTED-In answering advertisements in column mention the Sunday Post-Dispatch

FOR SALE-Bay mare; cash or time payments. 504

patch.

709 PINE ST.—Large furnished room; suitable for one or twe gents.

733 S. SROADWAY—Up-stairs; neatly furnished room with board.

734 S. SROADWAY—Up-stairs; neatly furnished room with board.

735 S. SROADWAY—Up-stairs; neatly furnished room with board.

736 S. SROADWAY—Up-stairs; neatly furnished room with board.

737 S. SROADWAY—Up-stairs; neatly furnished room with board. 813 WALNUT ST.—Three neatly furnished rooms. 1118 PINE ST.—Good rooms and board; terms reasonable; table board \$3 per week.

1016 S. STH ST.—Furnished rooms for one or two

1228 SECOND CARONDELET AV.—Nicely 13 2730 WASHINGTON AV.—Rooms for rent with 13 2730 board. 1311 CARR ST.—Furnished room for one gentlengan. 2736 MORGAN ST.—Nicely furnished room for one gentlengan. 31 board.

1411 CARROLL ST.-Four rooms. 1500 CHOUTEAU AV -6 rooms, 3d floor, w. c.
and bath-room; hall entrance; only \$18.
THOS. F. FARRELLY.
Real Estate and Financial Agent, 4.

BOARD—The St. James Hotel will make a very raile for guests by the week or mouth; see

2114 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furni-hed third-story 2228 FRANKLIN AV.-Six rooms; water and

3026 MANCHESTER RD. - Three nice rooms bath, laundry, etc. Inquire 3025 Clark av

3212 EASTON AV.—Furnished or unturnished room.
3412 MARY ANN ST.—Five rooms, large yard and a able. Inquire 3114 Clark av. 3932 EVANS AV (west of Vandeventer)—The

INGALLS, PAGE 24.

FOR RENT-FLATS.

BOARDING

men, with board; have modern convenience children or boarders; reference required; term a month; call immediately; near Lafayette Park

1010 gentlemen.

1111 GLASGOW AV.—Two nicely furnished from to cars; private family; for light housekeeping or gents. 1504 FINE ST.—Very desirable rooms, second cors; private family; for light housekeeping or gents. 1119 PINE ST.—Single and double rooms; furnished; one unfurnished; no unfurnished; 1210 GLYF ST.—Parmanus basecomm

CHAS. H. TURNER & CO., 706 Pine et. TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES,

M. A. WOLFF & CO.,

COR RENT—At Webster Groves, or for sale, a new and large house; pleasantly situated; five minutes walk from Missouri Pacific station. Apply to Station Agent, Webster Groves.

\$500to\$5,000

FURNITURE LOANS.

FOR BENT-DWELLINGS. patch.

1120 GHATTAN ST - New SIX-room house. Apr ply to F. W. REFERSTEIN & CO., 115 N. Eighth st. 2111 UTAH ST.-Four-room house; \$10 pe 2307 OLIVE ST. -Three-story brick, 11 rooms, with furnace and all conveniences.

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., 618 Chestnut st. 14 618 Chestus s...

2024 ADAMS ST.—Stone-front, 8 rooms; bath, laundry, celiar and large yard; rent, \$30.

2644 Froms, bath and cellar; newly painted and papered in elegant style; rent, \$35. Apply to M. DOUGHERTY, Grocer, 1200 Pine st.

2706 all complete. Apply 2642 Locust st. 14
2832 ST LOUIS AV.—Five nice rooms and two
2832 basement rooms, nicely fi ished; rent cheap,
including water; beautiful vard. C. C. LOGAN,
808 Pine st. 14 Sos Fines.
2009 RUSSEL! AV -New, detached 7-room person October 17. Apply to J. L. Hufnagel, 1103.
2019 RUSSEL! AV -New, detached 7-room person October 17. Apply to J. L. Hufnagel, 1103.
2019 Corr., Carr., 1103.

200 PAGE AV.—Detached 8-room house; modern improvements; will rent reasonable.

CAVENDER & ROWSE, 213 N. 8th st. 4318 GANO AV.-Six-room brick, in good re-2609 WASH ST., on Cable, 6 rooms; water, hall, etc. \$20.
4058 FAIRFAX AV., 4-room brick house; yard, water, etc. \$15.
421 CLAGGETT AV., 7-room cottage; large yard, \$1.
2528 A. PRING AV., elegant new 3-room fat; hall; all conveniences; near Cable; with water, \$13. C. M. WHITNEY & CO., 205 N. 8th st. LOR RENT-2823 Stoddard st.; 6-room house water, gas, bath and stable. Engire at 2807 Stod-

GUIGNON & MILTENBERGER, Successors to E. B. Miltenberger, 804 Chestnut st.

# Rutledge & Kilpatrick,

720 Pine Street. DWELLINGS.

2767 BACON ST.—7 rooms, detached, \$25.00 2721 tached house; hall, gas and bath, \$32.50 1117 N. 18TH ST.-8 rooms, hall, bath \$30.00 2210 WASHINGTON AV -4 rooms, ball, bath and gas; first floor.

2710 hall, bath and gas; first noor.

3720 25th st., 4 elegant rooms, see-\$13.00 ond floor; hall, laundry, etc.

2500 floor; hall, bath and gas. laun-\$20.00 dry, speaking tubes, etc. The most complete set of flas in the city. Keys on second floor.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

These houses are kept in thorough repair without cost to the tenant.

houst at.—Two rooms, 2d floor, water free: \$20, orth Levee—Three storie, ... uitable for warer manufacturing purposes: \$40 FINNEY, ... JOHN D. FINNEY, Secretary Mulianphy Board, \$07 Locust st. OWELLINGS FOR RENT.

FLATS FOR RENT. 3132 Clifton place, 3 rooms; \$15. 1947 North Market st., new, 5 rooms and stable;

PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st.

HOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

1814 Gratiet st... nice 9-room stone front; large yard; all improvements; \$36.

8-room house, with stable and large yard; only \$40.

3722 Sullivan av... new 6-room brick; \$18.

4293 Bell av... 6-room frame cottage, with stable and very large lawn; only \$26.

2719 Lucas av... 1st floor, 4 rooms, \$20.

2719 Lucas av., 24 floor, 4 rooms, \$20.

1439 Francis st., 24 floor, 5 rooms, \$12.

1439 Francis st., 25 floor, 6 rooms, \$12.

1435 Finney av... 4-room flat, first floor, with water

1439 Francis st. 2u noor, 5 tours, with water and large yard; only \$20. Open to-day.
1319 Park av., 7-room flat, all improvements; \$25.
1519 Park av., 7-room flat, all improvements; \$25.
1520 And 117 Washington av.; these large 4-story buildings, adapted for any purpose, \$150.
1319 Park av., this new store, suitable for drug or first-clase greeery store, will rent or lease reasonable of the part of first-class grocery store, will rent or lease reasonable to a good tenant. 3000 Laclede av., store; first-class stand for a good butcher; \$15.

J. A. DUFFY & CO., 806 Chestnut st.

# FOR RENT.

2615 Chestnut st., 8 rooms, ball, hot and cold water, bath, etc.
2644 Chestnut st., 5 rooms, hall, bath and w. c.
2624 Adams at., 8 rooms, hall, bath and w. c.
1805 N. Graud av., 6 rooms, ball, bath and w. c.
1833 Webster av., 8 rooms, hall, bath, w. c.
2103 Olive st., 6 rooms, hall, bath and w. c.
1800 Cheuteau av., 6 rooms and hall, 3d floor, water, etc., only \$18. THOS. F. FARRELLY,

Real Estate and Financial Agent, No. 812 Ches nut Street.

KERNAN & FARIS, 112 N. EIGHTH STREET,

HAVE FOR RENT: DWELLINGS. DWELLINGS.

1824 Park av., 6 rooms and water; \$20, 2110 Chestmutst., 6 rooms; bath, etc.; \$28, 414 S. Twenty-third st., 7 rooms, etc.; \$18. STORES.

204 Main st., larke; rood light; \$50, 110 N. Sixth st., two upper Soors; cheap.

2235 Randelph st., 2 rooms, eecond floor, \$8.50, 112 N. Sth st., 6 rooms; good location.

710 Olive st., 2 rooms, third floor, front.

Wm. C. Wilson & Co., REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS

619 CHESTNUT STREET, HAVE FOR RENT:

DWELLINGS.

1404 Morgan st., 10 rooms, bath, etc.; \$30, 917 N. Nineteenth st., 7 rooms and water; \$28. ROOMS.

1118 N. Tenth st., 3 rooms, second floor; \$10. Twelfth and Wash, 2 rooms, third floor; \$9. 1430 Morgan st., 4 rooms, first floor; \$10. 2602 Glasgow av., 5 rooms, second floor, bath; \$15. 2028 Biddle st., 3 rooms, first floor; \$7. STORES.

1287 Wash'st., store and room; \$15. 105 and 107 N. Sixth st., second and third floors. 4209 Maffi av., store and room; \$3. 24 s. Commercial at., third floor.

24 s. Commercial at., third floor.

318 S. Second st.; \$13

WM. C. WILSON & CO... DWELLINGS.

FOR RENT

NICHOLSON PLACE.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-

# VALLAT & VOGEL, 814 Chestnut St.

814 Chestnut St.

825 Angelica st. 4-room frame; \$7.
1913 Lami st.. 6 rooms; \$22.50.
2518 Benton st., 6 rooms; \$22.50.
2518 Benton st., 6 rooms; \$25.
2702 S. 13th st.. 7 rooms; \$35.
4118 Page av., 6 rooms; \$35.
407 S. Ewing av., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$14.
810-817 Market st., in suits of 3 rooms; cheap.
105 Ohlo Grand st., 10 rooms, 2d floor; \$10.
2526 Benton st., 3 rooms, 3d floor; \$20.
2527 Till St., 3 rooms, 3d floor; \$30.
2527 Till St., 3 rooms, 3d floor; \$30.
2528 Till St., 3 rooms, 3d floor; \$30.

FOR RENT. JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.,

618 CHENTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS. Hickory, stone front. 10 rooms.
Valle av., stone front, 10 rooms.
Salx hst., two-story brick, 6 rooms.
California av., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath
Buel st., 7-room house, gas and bath.
Buel st., 7-room house, gas and bath.
Hickory st., stone front, 10 rooms.
Olive st., 3-story, 11 rooms.

ROOMS.

STORES AND BUSINESS PLACES. flice on second floor. Lot 50x108 feet, lots 4 and 5, block 765. Fourth pt Doreas st.

N. Second st., 4-story building, 22x145,
N. Second st., 4-story building, 22x145,
S. Second st., 4-story building, 32x107.

Main st., 3-story building,
N. Breadway, large room, second floor.

# FOR RENT. LOHMEYER & CO.

217 N. Eighth St.

2031 Rutger st., 2-story, 8-room brick dwelling, near Lafayette Park and Senton place. 1749 Second Corondes tay, 2-story brick dwelling of promes; nail, gas, bath, etc. 2346 Park av., 2-story stone-front dwelling of 8 stable, etc. 1507 S. 11th st., 2-story 8-room dwelling; all con-1007 S. 11th st., 2-story B-room dwelling; all conveniences.

FLATS, ETC.

2917 Park av., first floor, 4 rooms and bath.

1714 Austin st., first floor, 4 rooms.

1718 S. 4th st., third floor, 4 rooms.

1128 Cass av. second floor, 5 rooms and bath.

1733 Lafayette av., second floor, 5 rooms.

523 Franklin av., store; \$75.

712 S. 2d st., 3-story building.

1406 Morgan st., store; \$15.

1424 Franklin av., corner store with fixtures; \$40.

125 R. Broadway, store; \$12.

112 Cass av., store; \$55.

McCANN, RICE & FARRINGTON

808 CHESTNUT ST. Telephone 713.

| 2646 Shenandoah st. nice 6-room house, all |
| conveniences | 25 00 |
| 2131 Walnut st., 5-room dat, with water, gas, bath, etc. | 16 00 |
| 1547 Gratiot st., 3 roo ns. 2d door, water, etc. | 10 00 |
| 827 S. Twenty-eccoud st., 3 rooms. | 10 00 |
| 829 S. Twenty-eccoud st., 3 rooms. | 10 00 |
| 8290 Hebert st., 2 rooms. | 6 00 |
| 8290 Hebert st., 2 rooms. | 8 00 |
| 1500 O Fallon st., 2 rooms. | 7 50 |
| 1700 O Fallon st., 2 rooms. | 7 50 |
| 1700 O Fallon st., 2 rooms. | 7 50 |
| 1700 O Fallon, corner store and rooms. | 30 00 |
| 1700 O Fallon, corner store and rooms. | 12 00 |
| 1700 O Fallon, corner store and mound st. | 12 00 |
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| 1700 O Fallon, corner store and from store and from

DELOS R. HAYNES & BRO. 211 N. EIGHTH STREET. Have for rent the following:

DWELLINGS.
2622 Washington av., 11 rooms....

FOR RENT-FARRAR & CO.,

624 Chestnut street, ave for rent the following: All of our houses are in good condition or will be put in good condition. DWELLINGS.

123 S. COMPTON AV., 7-room brick; newly papered and whitened, all modern improvements, pantry, etc. STORES.

FLATS. OFFICE.

18 N. THIRD, 3d and 4th floors, will rent to-gether or separate..... F. W. KEFERSTEIN & CO.

115 NORTH EIGHTH ST. n place, new, 9 rooms, with all modern

FLATS.

321 Conventat., 3 rooms, etc., \$12.6/78 Jefferson av., 5 rooms, etc.; \$12.9\text{M} & 4 th., 5 rooms, etc., \$20.00.1711 Lafayette av., 4 rooms, etc., \$20.00.1711 Lafayette av., 4 rooms, etc., \$20.00.1710 Park av., 6 rooms, etc., \$20. STORES.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE-In answering advertisements under this head mention the Sunday Post Dispatch. FOR SALE-Cheap, one-story brick dwelling, two rooms and kitchen; large stable. Apply 3010 Bacon st. FOR SALE-2907 Bailey av., a one-story, 6-room brick, just built; will sell less than cost; open to-morrow from 2 to 5 p. m.

Torck, just built; will sell less than cost; open to-morrow from 2 to 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—Property renting for \$300 per year; will be sold for \$2,500. This is good investment property, as it is certain to increase in a value.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice if taken at once, 4-room cottage (new) south side Evans av. 18-block west of Taylor av.; all latest conveniences; must be sold; call quick.

FOR SALE—A r-room stone-front house and laundry, in excellent condition, near Latayette Park, on small cash payment and baiance, without interest, at \$30 a month; price \$5,500; a bargain. Address 6 29, this office.

POR SALE—A neat frame cottage of three rooms, near Easton av. cable, No. 1923 Whittier st.; front and rear porch, stone foundations, sheds, front and side yard; lot 22x107; rents for \$108 per annum; price only \$900 for a quick sale; belongs to non-resident, who orders it sold; the title is perfect.

WM. C. WILSON & CO., 619 Chestnut st. 100 and 1120 N. Tenth st., dwellings in front, tenements on alley; let 50x 132 2534 University st., detached modern 5-room dwelling; bath, laundry, every convenience; let 25x140. Southeast corner of Twentieth and Biddle sts., row of ten 2-story 7-room brick dwellings, producing a large rental.

The attention of investors desiring bargains is called to the above propositions. Apply to 7. WM. C. WILSON & CO., 619 Chestnut st.

\$2800 will buy a handsome two story brick residues, in good neighborhood; 6 rooms, hall, finished ba-ement, bath, w. c., etc.; will net 10 per cent, a decided bargain.

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., 7 506 Olive st.

Only 2 more of those very desirable 8-room and the first of the desirable basement houses left, which can be had at 44,000 each if applied for at once; they rent for \$450 except of the first of the fi

This handsome stock-brick front residence, on one of the choloest streets in the Lafayette Park district, is offered at a bargain to effect a quick sale. House is 25 feet wide, celling extra high, halls and rooms of generous proportions; 7 rooms and celled attle, bath, water-closes and all modern conveniences. Will be

A CHOICE RESIDENCE FOR SALE
At a bargain, situated in the West End; has all the modern conveniences, 9 rooms and 50 feet of ground;

JAS. M. CARPENTER & CO., 206 N. Sth. st. FOR SALE.

Corner Magazine and Bacon sts., one block east of Grand and one block north of Cass avs.. new detached 6-room stone-front house; hall, vard, etc. Price, \$2.400-\$400 or \$500 cash, balance in monthly payments; a rare opportunity is offered to secure a new and desirable house for rent mone \$2.000 cash.

FOR SALE OR LEASE. HOTEL BRISTOL, 150 ROOMS. CHIOCE LOCALITY.

PRICE ONLY \$1,800. No. 1506 Blair av., three story brick house, 7 rooms, hall, gas and water. Lot 18x120 feet. Renting for \$25 per month. M. A. WOLFF & CO.,

105 North Eighth st. CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY, Nos. 927 and 929 North Eleventh st., Between Franklin av. and Wash st. LOT 42x103 FEET.

There are two old frame houses on the lot that re-tor \$10 per mon h which we will give away to the purchaser; we only charge for the ground. Price 4.200 on terms to suit. M. A. WOLFF & Co., 105 N. 8th St.

# INVESTORS.

irst-Class Business Property FOR SALE.

Building No. 18 South Fifth street. Lot 30x127.6.

CHARLES H. TURNER & CO.,

A CHOICE 12 Per Cent Investment. I offer for sale three 3-story stone-front houses in a plendid neighborhood in the western part of the liv; each containing 8 rooms, cettar, hall, bath, gas, of and cold water and modern in every respect and nthorough repair. These houses rent for \$500 per nnum and are always rented by the very best of tennum. The coner wishing to dispose of his real contains the coner wishing to dispose of his real case requested me to offer this fine property at the low rice of \$12.000. This is without doubt one of the est bargains offered this season. CHAS. F. VOGEL,

Real Estate and Financial Agent. 507 Chestnut A HANDSOME RESIDENCE ON Washington Av.

Just east of Sarah st., one of the highest and choicest locations on this fashionable thoroughtare; residence contains 10 large rooms, bath, w. c., bot and cold water, laundry, new furnace, etc; good stable and carriage house; parties locking for s desirable home in a choice location will do well to inspect this property. SAMITEL ROWMAN-4 CO.

CORNER BUILDING FOR SALE. The large building on the southwest of ner of Main and Chestnut streets with a front of 28 feet on Main street by a depth of nearly 140 feet on Chestnu

street and occupied by stores, offices and rooms is now for sale. This is a good, substantial building, well situated for wholesale purposes and a good in-CHAS. H. TURNER & CO., 706 Pine Street.

IMP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. IMP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.



FOR SALE.

government of the second secon

25 or 50 n. s. Huntay., near Mount Vernon av.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

TOR SALE—Lot on Papin st., near Manchester road I 25 feet from by 120.5 in depth at \$8 per foot. Address 0 27, this office.

FOR SALE—Real Estate—1.200 Town, Lots, \$22 each; 10,000 acres, land, \$3 acre, in Mobile County, Alabama, P. O. 670, 8t. Louis

Wright and 28th. 250x140.

8 WM. C. WILSON & CO., 619 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—1525x208 feet (in lots of 25 feet and upwards), south side of Easton av., between Vandeventer and Taylor avs., on Franklin av. cable; the value of this property will rapidly increase; \$10 to \$55 per feet.

125x130 feet, northeast corner Cass and Spring avs., near Franklin av. cable; \$50 per foot.

235x14 feet, n. e. corner Bell and Leonard avs.; \$11.000.

100x213 feet, s. s. Pine st., east and near Vandeventer av., \$100 per foot.

100 by 240 and 260 feet deep, very handsome lots in Gamble's Rose Hill. covered with forest trees; rapid transit will be made by Cable and Narrow-Gauge Railroad, by Easton av. Cable and by Bridge and Tunuel Company's extension along Hodiamont av.; through this tract; \$16 to \$18 pt revealed railroad through this tract; \$16 to \$18 pt revealed railroad through this tract; \$16 to \$18 pt refer \$716 Chestnut st. FOR SALE.

Lot 25 x 134 ft. 8 in, south side of Franklin av., 250 east of Ewing av. Price \$60 per foot.

M. A. WOLFF & CO., 105 North Eighth st.

FOR SALE --- At \$100 Per Foot .--

Lot 100x142.6 feet, south side of Delmar av., 7 feet east of Cabanne st. The choicest residence location in the city.

M. A. WOLFF & CO., 105 N. Sch St.

We will sell the northeast corner of 23d and Market sts., 64 feet front on Market st., and occupied by the four two-story, six-room brick dwellings Nos. 2221, 2223, 2225 and 2227, at a real business property. Title perfect and terms easy.

CHAS. H. TURNER & CO. 706 Pine St.

"HAMMETT PLACE." Avenue, at \$25 per Foot.

M. A. Wilff & CO.

WASHINGTON AVENUE At \$30 per foot. Lot 100x180 feet, north side Washington av., 100 feet east of Lay av. M. A. WOLFF & CO., 105 North Eighth st.

CORNER LOT

line of new Cable road, a splendid business cor. Lot 74 ft. 6 in. by 128 feet. Northeast corner and av. and Cozzens st. Price only \$50 per foot. M. A. WOLFF & CO., 105 North Eighth at SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-In answering advertisements under this head mention the Sunday Post-Di patch. POR SALE—Suburban cottages, at Benton and Old Orchard; 4 to 6 cent fares; lots from 50 feet to one-half acre; five to six room houses; nearly new and in good order, at a bargain for cash or monthly installments, to close a state. D. J. Blanke, exec-tuor, 3d and Chestont est.

FOREST CITY. Fifty more of those beautiful lots, also five cottages, auction, on the premises. October 15. Train leaves nlou Depot on St. Louis, Kansas City & Colerado alfroad Ip. m. Those desiring tickets will please pply at our office. WALLACE & GARLAND. 706 Pine street.

# BARGAIN

7 ACRES

STORAGE.

STORAGE. For furniture, planos, carriages, trunks, etc.; inspection solicited; get our rates; money advanced; careful moving, packing and shipping, etc. R. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1000 Olive st.

STORAGE. Furniture, Pianos, Tranks, Boxes, Etc.

OLIVE STREET, NEAR 10TH AUCTION SALE,

TUESDAY, OCTOBER II,

At the direction of Mrs. P. Giraud, universal legate under the will of Michel Giraud, deceased, and with the consent and approval of Théophile Papin, Esq., executor of said will, the undersigned will self, without reserve, at the time and place above set forth, the very valuable lot, with house, 25 by 109 feet, situated on the SOUTH SIDE of OLIVE STREET, between TENTH and ELEVENTH STS.

The lot has great business value. It less near the Post-office and Custom-hou e, near Pope's Theater and Odd-Fellows' Hail, within two blocks of the Exposition to the control of the varied stores and bast business of the go-ahead thoroughfare.

TERMS OF SA E-At the option of purchaser—ither all cash, or one-third cash, the balance in qual payments, one and two years; or one-fifticash, ne balance all in two years.

If on time payments, the notes to be secured by seed of trust and bear interest at 6 per cent per anum, payable annually. Of the purchase money, 560 will be required to be paid as carnest on bidding if property.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

Estate Bernard Prathe **Partition Auction Sale**, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, East Front Door Court - House,

Building and lot, No. 2 N Main st.
Building and lot, No. 2 N Main st.
Building and lot No. 212 N. Main st.
Building and lot No. 319 N. Main st.
Building and lot No. 321 N. Main st.
Building and lot No. 321 N. Main st.
Building and lot No. 321 N. Main st.
Building and lot No. 9 Market st.
Seventh and John and St. 107 feet.
Pennsylvania av. and Juniata st., 107 feet.
Nebraska av. and Juniata st., 271 feet.
Union av., south of Pago av. and opposite entiCabanne place, 2 24 arpents.
Plats. terms, etc., see

T. S. NOONAN **60 Residence Lots** 

# 50 FEET FRONT EACH,

ON THE PREMISES,

South Side Clayton Road,

West Side Tamm Road, and 1,800 feet north of CLIFTON HEIGHTS STATION, at

3 P. M. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12. Twenty accommodation trains daily; fare to Union Depot only 4 cents; Churches, City Schools and Stores convenient. These lots belong to a nonresident and must be sold; positively no limit or reserve.

For plats and full information apply INTEREST-PAYING INVESTMENT. M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., Agts. 623 Chestnut St. LANHAM & SUTTON, Auctioneers.

# bargain. Can be easily converted into GAIRAURUIIVARI

AUCTION SALE, WESTERN SUBURBS,

MONDAY, Oct. 17, at 3 P. M. Will be sold at public auction on the grounds some f the most choice building lots in the western suburbe of St. Louis, adjoining

Cabanne Place, Horton Place, Rose Hill Addition. On the west and fronting Horton Place, 1,400 feet;

Maple av., 400 feet; De Hodiamont av., 60 feet. In all some 3,300 feet. Sale to be strictly absolu

Bartmer av., 900 feet;

T. S. NOONAN. 800 Chestnut Street.

MONETT TOWN COMPANY Big Anction Sale of Town Lots. fonett. Mo., the new division point on 'Prisco re, 282 miles from t. Louis Auction sale of lots, ddnesday, 'tetober 12. Excursion tickets on sale sesday, October 11. at one fare for the round trip, the Prisco Line at 24 N. 4th st., or Union Depot,

ALL SORTS.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post S. 4th st.

STOVE REPAIR\*—Castings made for all stovers
also a full line of Buck's stoves and ranges always
on hand. Hernson & Menainck, 117 N. 9th st. 32 THE only cathartic water in the market t. at acts on the liver is Triple A Liver Water; 25c. Addington's Drug Store, 700 Olive st. SINGER Sewing Machines from \$5 to \$12, all in perfect order, at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Frank

STALEY'S TERMS carpets, furniture, stoves, lace curtains, rugs and puse furnishings are the easiest and prices more asonable.

STALEY, 1009 Olive st.

George N. Truesdale,

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

FOR SALE—In answering advertisements under this head mention the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

At East Door Court-house, St. Louis, CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.,

714 CHESTNUT STREET,

HAVE FOR SALE: \$6.800 | 4438 COTE BRILLIANT. 6 DICKSON ST...
a new 9-room stone front; all modern improvement; an elegant house and fine location; lot 202118.

87.400

87.400

2 nice 5-room brick houses; in the state of the location; lot 202118.

\$1.500

FERRY ST...
5-room frame, good condition, a very near place; 202140. 2826 DAYTON ST., a splendid built house, modern in every respect; 9 rooms; extra large furbace; window screens, etc.; lot 35x115. \$1.800 2917 GAMBLE ST., \$11.000 stone front, 2-story mansard, 10 rooms, gas bath and water; furnace, etc.; lot 50x118. \$4.500 \$8,000 2006 JOHN AV., 6-room frame, 25x110. \$2.200 MONTGOMERY ST.
S.e. cor. 20th st., lot 62-5x139 to alley; double brick house for four families on the eastern 32 feet; and house on rear of corner lot on the alley for two families, which leaves the corner 30 feet for building upon; a fine location for store; all in good order and always occupied. N. E. COR. FARRAR AND 25TH ST. \$5,500 COOK AV. west of Vandeventer; new 9-room modern brick; lot, 40x102. \$1.200
\$12.000
Il modern immodern immod 2133 DIVISION ST. 5 rooms; frame; lot 25x90. 3226-28-30 CHESTNUT ST. \$12.000

3-story, 8-room atone fronts; all modern improvement; each rented for \$500 per annum lot 56x128.6. MORGAN ST., north side, 650 feet west 30x200 2900-02-04 THOMAS ST., 3- \$10.000 story, 6-room houses; gas. water and bath; rent, \$90 per month; lot 69x118. 2806 OLIVE ST., 12 rooms; a good brick house; always well FOREST FARK BOULEVARD, south 200x150 way. WESTMINSTER PLACE, n. s., 100 feet west of Sarab, 100x149. 3965 MORGAN ST.
An elegant new and modern house, 9 rooms. lot 50x200. N.W. COR. SALENA AND CRITTENDEN, 125x129. \$4.500 finished laundry, point on Cook av. DeLMAR AV. 160 feet west of Cabanne, 50x142. 3968 COOK AV., 25x140
6 rooms, new stone front; finished laundry, hot and cold water; highest point on Cook av.

1912-14-16 SULLIVAN AV.
Three 8-room bricks; lot 56x14. VACANT LOTS. \$3.500 Hamilton AV., 100x150, w. s., 150 feet north of N. G. R. R. 1139 LEONARD AV. 3666 FINNEY AV., \$8.000 PAGE AV., 50x130, serious 2-story stone-front; all modern conveniences; furnace; lot 36x16242. \$55 CABANNE PLACE,
An elegant new 10-room house, just finished;
a beautiful home; lot 50x215. \$35 \$4.000 MORGAN ST., SOX150, s. s., 370 feet west of Pendleton \$35 \$30

2949 SHERIDAN AV., 8 rooms, newly painted and put in shape, front and side entrance, just east of Garrison av. Lot 25x134.

27 000 FLORENCE AV., 40 th 2730-2732 STODDARD ST., \$7.000 FLORENCE AV., 400 ft., \$6.50 \$6.50 ARLINGTON AV., 400 ft., 4256 LABADIE AV... 2-room frame; lot 25x117. SEMPLE AV., 600 ft., A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-GOR SALE-A square plano, \$50. 1325 Clark av.

One at \$10, one at \$20, both full size; one \$4 at \$18; all in good order; one inclosed Family Remington sewing machine, oot \$120, only \$18, good as new; six marble restaurant tables: four cooking ranges at cost. E A Skeele, 210 and 212 N. 7th st., near Olive. CUITAR LESSONS 25c, by note, ear or system.
Cultrar Lessons 25c, by note, ear or system.
27
EMOVAL—P. G. Anton, first-class pianos. 1110
De Olive st.; old pianos taken it. sxchange. 27
PEMOVAL—P. G. Anton, first-class pianos. 1110
Cultrar St.; old pianos taken in exchange. 27 STALEY'S CHOICE lections in carpets, furniture, stoves and home mishings are sold on the carlest terms and at rea-pable prices. STALEY'S, 1009 Olive et.

O W. T. Bobbitt's, 1320 Washington av. \$40 WILL buy a good 6-octave plane at 110 Lafayette Park Music Rooms,

# KRANICH & BACH

1443 Second Carondelet av., opposite Peabod; School. Established 1872. Class and private tuitor in all branches of music and German, French aud Italian. Send for circular. Rudolph Bondi. Prin-

WANTED-To hear from competent banjo teacher central location preferred. Ad. P 29, this office.

Made by Steinway's former leading men-is acknowledged by all musicians and experts to be far superior to any other

Stultz & Bauer, Krakauer Bros., and Wheelock p anos are strictly first-class, most elegantly finished and very dur-

First-class new planes for sale at \$5 per month, and for rent at \$4, at the KOERBER PIANO CO., 1102 Olive.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos A Dispatch
POR SALE—Stove, medium size, hard coal base
Pourner; chesp. 1234 Clark av.

FOR SALE—Job printing press (6x9.2) and outs
cheap Address T 30, this office. FOR SALE-New Home Machine in perfect order very cheap 726 Vandeventer av. FOR SALE-Two first-class second-hand pool table at Walter & Son, 2615 Franklin av. FOR SALE-Eight black Newfoundland dogs, weeks old; price, \$3 50. 1817 Ohio. OR SAI E-Second-hand material of all kind. St Louis Wrecking Co., 16th and Chestnut. FOR SALE-Membership in Merchants' Exchange at \$60; dues paid. Address. O. 23 this office. 5 FOR SALE-A young, fresh short-horn Durham with or without calf. T. J. Horan, Rinkelville. FOR SALE-Largest size self-feeding stove in good condition. E. A. Pettigrew, 1507 Washington av. OR SALE—At a bargain, hair-cloth and walnut parior set, seven pieces, good as new; also, andsome bedroom set, both with or without car-tte. 2006 Gamble et.

pets. 2606 Gamble st.

NOR SALE—Sheperd, St. Bernard, pug and
Papaplel pups; eliver and kinglish pheasants,
young talking parrots, imported German canaries at
A. Bohne's bird store, 100 N. 6th st.

NOR SALE—The material of the Delmonico House,
Lindell and Lay ave., consisting of latest style

THE only catharic water in the market that acts on the liver's Triple A Liver Water; 25c. Addington's Drug Store, 700 Olive St.

\$25 YOR Stylish 7 places black haircloth parter set. 1818 S. 180 et. INGALLS, PAGE 24.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. E. A. SKEELE WILL SELL

THREE FOLDING BEDS!

RIVER TRANSPORTATION.

Str. BELLE MEMPHIS..... Geo. Baker. Master Will leave saturday, October 8, at 3 p. m. Packet for Ste. Genevieve, St. Mary's, Chester, Wittenburg and Grand Tower,

Str. E. C. ELLIOTT ..... Lenox. Master Leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 4 p. m.

Str. SPKEAD EAGLE Leaves daily at 8 p. m.

For freight rates apply on board or
to L. F. D'ARCAMBAL, Agent

DOCTOR

producing some or the following errects: Nervousness, Debility, Dimness of Sight, Perverted Vision,
Defective Memory, Pinphes on the Face, Aversion to
Society of remains, Want of Pissaure in Life, Want
of Amotiton, Unitness to Marry, Neingcholy, Dysnick, State, St

Unadural discharges premptly eured without nanseess drugs privately, safely. Catarrh, Throat, Nose, Lung Discases,

## MR. SHARK.

A CHARACTER WELL KNOWN TO STOCK AND BOND BROKERS.

The General Public Has a Limited Acquaint-Some of the Methods of Stock Scalpersment to Legitimate Trading.

The history of Dr. Simon Gerstman and his

NEWSPAPER WOMEN.

What Some of the Best Known Have to Say of the Work They Are Engaged In. From the New York Mail and Express.

"Is the newspaper office a promising field of work for women?" This is the substance of the inquiry which in General Public Has a Limited Acquaint-nce With Him, but Wishes It Had Not-ome of the Methods of Stock Scalarswomen.

"Would you, in the light of your experience advise a young girl to try the work? What The history of Dr. Simon Gerstman and his devious ways of trading has attracted considerable attention to the class of brokers and traders on Third street, of which he was a member. The bond and stock business in St. Louis has always been a little uncertain. The lack of a Stock Exchange has made it difficult to fixvalues on local securities. They were very like the values of old coins—they depended on the way you wanted to trade. According to an old saying an article is always worth what you can get for it, but on Third street, an article is frequently worth what you are willing to pay. It is surprising how the desirability of a stock is affected by the attitude of the stranger who wishes to trade in it. If he wishes to sell, he will find that the company which issued the stock is about to go into bankruptcy or at least that there is a large block of stock offering which depresses the market. If he wishes to buy there is not a stock on the street which is in greater demand or less supply.

It is only within a few years past that trading in stocks has become an extensive, legitimate business in St. Louis. A few years ago it was dangerous for a man to go down among it was dangerous for a man t work is there a woman can do on the modern

chees is now a sock on the street which is in greater demand of less supply. We want the present of the street, but in the other size in the street, but in the other size is in the control of the street, but in the street,

Blocah and side worth of account.

Blocah and side worth of account.

With cond sense and true politices side can be appropriately also the control of the c

but after a half hour's talk made up for her previous backwardness by exclaiming with some warmth, "Oh, I like you! Can't you come again?"

Dott effor a half hour's talk made up for her some warming. "Oh, I like you! Can't you also warming." Oh, I like you! Can't you also warming. "Oh, I like you! Can't you also warming." Oh, I like you! Can't you also warming. "Oh, I like you! Can't you also warming." Oh, I like you! Can't you also warming. "Oh of the experiment of the extra warming the operation levels and the object warming the operation levels and the object warming. "Oh of the experiment warming the operation levels and the object warming the operation levels and the object warming the object warm

"Mudder wash, and fader, he-do noting

I found out afterwards that he frequented low wineshops where they played mora and cards. The Italians here are born gamblers, and will often stake a week's earnings on a game of chance.

"What do you do?" I asked of a small curly headed boy, who looked as if he were carved from a piece of mahogany. "Picks up cigar stumps and sells 'em. They makes cig'rettes out of 'em. I makes 10 cents day sometimes."

cig'rettes out of 'em. I makes a very sometimes."

"But I'm afraid you smoke most of them yourself," I said, noticing a stump between his lips. He bung his head and laughed saucily. He said his name was Giacomo Pignatelli and his mother sold fruit from a pushcart. The girls appeared to have no other occupation than nursing poor, emaciated bables, with eyes like interrogation points, that seemed to be eternally asking why they had been introdused into the turnoil and misery of the world. I recklessly threw a few nickels among the crowd and I left them scrambling for the spoils, or the spoils. I had caught sight of a patrolman leading :

abettle browed Calabrian to the station, fol-lowed by his wife and little girl. The woman was quite good-looking, and wore a scarlet kerchief knotted over her blue-black hair. The girl, of about nine, was the only one of the family who could speak English. "Why didn't you move on?" queried the sergeant. sergeant.
"E say'e not know ze law," answered
the sharp-eyed child.
"But he ought to have known it," replied the officer.

the officer.

THE MISSION SCHOOL.

The Italian Mission School, under the auspices of the Children's Aid Society, is but a stone's throw from the Five Points. It has redeemed many children, keeping them out of the gutters. Embroidery work, wood-carving, scroll-sawing, etc., are done here. The girls are taught piain sewing. It was the moon hour, and down the broad staircases poured a stream of girls are to holding a haby in her our, and down the broad staircases poured a ream of girls, each holding a baby in her ms. The bables are kept in a nursery and e cared for while the mothers go out to ork. The little ones were eminently socia-e, holding out their dirty little paws to be aken.

# GRAND CONCERTS DAILY!

Afternoon, 2 to 5 p.m. Evening, 7 to 10 p.m. Change of Programme.

On Monday, October 10th, popular selections from New York Com posers. A week of unusual attractions.

ADMISSION ..... ADULTS, 25c; CHILDREN, 15c.

THE NEW PLAN.

DETAILS OF THE REDISTRICTION SCHEME FOR THE SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS.

That Will Be of Interest School Directors and Those Who Want to Be-The New Districts and Their Political Complexion-Democrats Will Ge Eight and the Republicans Six of the Fourteen Districts Under the Drabelle Law. Twenty-four of the twenty-eight gentleme

who now direct the management of the St. Louis Public Schools, and are anxious to cor tinue in the service of distributing more money with less responsibility any other branch of the or Municipal Government, will be thankaken. "Children," said Mrs. Van Rhyn, the prin. ful to the Post-Disparch for revealing land secured no evidence acainst the proleved it to be a "piace of questionais"

leved it to be a "piace of questionais"

A question of dentity has been related in the plant of the plan cipal, "what do some of you do to earn money? Giuseppe Gardella, I know you sell papers. How much do make after school tricted out of office, but through the efficacy wards several of the gentlemen were redis-tricted out of office, but through the efficacy

beach of these dreadful, dilapidated rooms the condition to \$30 a week is the average earned by from \$50 50 and a square poor tenants pay from \$50 50 and some condition to \$30 a week is the average earned by the Italian laborer. Domenico Morrelli is an organ grinder and earns from \$1 to \$1.50 a day.

Let could not speak a word of English, but he is considered quite a nabob and his wife's gold earrings hung down to her shoulders. He grinned expressively and polition of his brimises less hat as we departed. He appeared perfectly contented with his lot. Most of the women seen were honest, respectable mothers of families.

ANNIE DE MONTAIGU.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

G. W. McKenzie and family, Louisville, Ky., are at the Lindell.

Ed. W. Turner, Flora, Ill.; H. M. Horton, Warsaw, N. Y., are at the Laclede.

R. H. Jackson, Louis Wulf, Troy, Mo.; Wm. Buffington, O. L. Williamson, "syracuse, N. Y., J. T. Frankiln, Waco, Tox., aire at the S. Jim Guess, Breckenridge, Colo.; John S. Goodyear, Charleston, Ill.; Mrs. John Oren and daughter, Paducah, Ky., are at the Planters'.

C. W. Cole, Jacksonville, Fla.; D. Clarkson and wife, Carthage, Mo., Jas. P. Flatpatrick, M. Gentry, J. H. Bryan, Lexington, Ky.; E. W. Ayres, Frankfort, Ky., are at the Southern.

FOR

VICHY.

uraugut by leading druggists.

LIPPINCOTT & CO.,

1130 I ine st., Telephone No. 430, St. Louis, Mo.

Wholesale Agents for Silurian Spring of Waukesha
Wisconsil

On Diamonds, Watches, Chains and Gold Jewelry. St. Louis Jewelry & Loan-Co,

410 Washington Av.

goods. Sold for cash or on time.

SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO., Stock and Bond Brokers, NO. 307 OLIVE STREET. Granite Mountain, Small Hopes, Hope and Ad-ams mining stocks bought and sold,

Franklin Avenue Cable

We offer for sale Citizens' (Franklin Av.) Cable Railway 6 per cent Bonds, being a first mortgage on the entire line of road—17 1-2 miles—also franchise, owned by the company or that may hereafter be acquired. Bonds are dated July 1 and run 20 years straight, interest coupons payable January and July in

SAM'L A. CAYLORD & CO.

TO INVESTORS.



DISEASES.

Sure Preventive of Bright's Disease. If Suffering from Dyspepsia, Try It. TIME TABLE

Of Trains Running Into the Union Depot.

ST. LOUIS TIME. \*Except Sunday : †Daily : (Except Saturday : ; Except Monday : †Monday

Chicago Express Mail 7350 am 77:25 pm
Kansas City Mail 8454 am 66:60 pm
Through Chicago Express 64:50 pm 10:35 am
Jacksonville Accommodation 66:00 pm 20:00 pm
Chicago Lightning Express 7:35 pm 7:35 am
Kansas City Night Express 8:30 pm 7:35 am CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD 

CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD. New Orleans Express 7:35 pm #10:10 pm Memphis Express 7:35 pm # 8:10 am Cairo and Jackson Express 7:45 am 6:45 pm Cairo and Texas Express 3:35 pm # 6:45 pm ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY & COLORADO.

MISSOURI. KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY. 

WABASH RAILWAY WABASH WESTERN BAILWAY.

Through Mail and Express.

Kansas City, St Joe and St.
Paul Fast Lise.

S:00am 7:10 pm
8:00am 11:55 am
8:00pm 11:55 am
8:25 pm 6:50 am
8:25 pm 6:50 am
8:25 pm 6:40 am JACKSONVII.LE SOUTHEASTERN BAILWAY.
Via Wabash Railway.

hrough Kxpress. .... 8:40 am | 6:00 pm | 6:30 am INDIANANAOLIS AND ST. LOUIS (BEE LINE). Only line landing passengers in Grand Central De-pot, New York. No c ange of cars. 

LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS B B., (The Air Line.) ouisville Day Express ... . | †7:20 am | 8:00 om ouisville Night Express ... | †7:20 pm | †7:25 am

MISSOURI PACIFIC BAILWAY.

MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Denver and St. Paul Ex-press.

5: Paul & SpiritLake Fast Ex-St. Paul & SpiritLake Fast Ex-Fast Fast St. St. Spirit 6:30 am ST. LOUIS, IBON MOUNTAIN & SOUTHERN

Texas & New Orieans Lim. Ex. | 8:00 pm; 7:30 am
Texas Express. | 9:10 am; 5:25 pm
New Orieans, Nashville and
Atlanta Express. | 8:15 am; 6:30 pm
Memphis Fast | 8:10 pm; 7:35 am; 6:30 pm; 7:35 am; 6:30 pm; 6:45 am;

Electric Belt Free FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

# THE POST-DISPATCH----Pages 17 to 24.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1887.

Stone to Go for the Manchester Record-

Cycle Cullings.

Percy Stone has returned from Mitchell,

Dak., where he wen all but one race. The

The Cycle Club's run to-day is from De Soto

McCurdy is training for his annual try at the

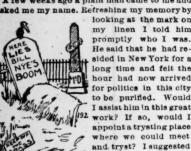
bruised chest.

IN AN UNGUARDED MOMENT HE IS CAPT-URED BY A POLITICAL SYREN.

Decoyed by Honeyed Words, He Essays to Purify Politics-The Inevitable Delegation from Irving Haul-An Unreserve Statement of Campaign Expenses-Som Extraordinary Items of a Momentou Canvass Disclosed by the Assignee.

I have only just returned from the new-made grave of a little boomlet of my own. Yesterday I dug a little hole in the back-yard and buried in it my little boom, where the pie plant will cast its cooling shadows over it, and the pinch-bug can come and carol above it at eventide.

A few weeks ago a plain man came to me and asked me my name. Refreshing my memory by



hour had now arrived for politics in this city to be purified. Would I assist him in this great work? If so, would I appoint a trysting place appoint a trysting place and tryst? I suggested the holy hush and quiet of lower Broadway or

the New York end of the East River Bridge at 6 o'clock; but he said no, we might be discovered. So we agreed to meet at my house. There he told me that his idea was to run me for the State Senate, this fall, not because he had any political axe to grind, but because he wanted to see old methods wiped out and the will of the people find true and unfettered ex-

pression.
"And, sir," I asked, "what party do you

"I represent those who wish for purity, e who sigh for the results of unbought suf-

old methods and smothered voice of the people."
"Then you are Mr. Vox Populi himself per-

"No. my name is Kargill, and I am in dead earnest. I represent the party of purity in New York."

"And why did you not bring the party with you? Then you and I and my wife and this party you speak of could have had a game of whist together, said I, with an air of in-

But he seemed to be shocked by my trifling manner, and again asked me to be his stand ard bearer. Finally I said reluctantly that I uld do so, for I have always said that would never shrink from my duty in case ! should become the victim of political prefer

In Wyoming I had several times accepted the portfolio of Justice of the Peace, and so I knew what it was to be called forth by the wild and clamorous appeals of my constitu-ents and asked to stand up for principle, to buckle on the armor of true patriotism and with drawn sword and overdrawn salary to battle for the right.

In running for office in Wyoming our greatest expense and annoyance arose from the immense distances we had to travel in order to eled during an exciting canvass from daylight was a Senatorial district not larger than a expense of making a canvass would be com-

paratively small. day after Mr. Lucifer Kargill had entered my home and with honeyed words made me be-lieve that New York had been, figuratively speaking, sitting back on her haunches for fifty years waiting for me to come along and be a standard-

had heard that I was looking toward the Sennot care a continental for Irving Hall so far as tended to do all my speaking in the school-



Nye and Hall Confer. He said that I did not understand him What he wanted to know was, What percentage of my gross earnings at Albany would go the Irving Hall sinking fund, provided was going into this campaign to purify polities, and that I would do what was right

Yesterday I tried to find the red-nosed man
toward Irving Hall in order to be placed in a
who first asked me to go into the standard-

position where I could get in my work as a purifier.

We then had a long talk upon what he called the needs of the hour. He said that I would make a good candidate, as I had no past. I was unknown and safe. Besides, he could see that I had the elements of success.

To morrow I will sell out my residence, as I to morrow I will sell out my residence, as I was unknown and safe. Besides, he could see that I had the elements of success. for I had never expressed any opinion about the different wings of the party by saying any-thing that people had paid any attention to.

a little loose in the handles, but otherwise all right. I will close out at the same time 500 thing that people had paid any attention to. He said also that he learned I had belonged to torches, 500 big helmets, nine transparencies all the different parties, and so would be familiar with the methods of each. He then "Dinna Ye Hear the Siogan?" asked me to sign a pledge, and after I had

The next day I was waited supon by the cial Secretary of the Shanty Sharpshooters English sparrow in order to get rid of it, but

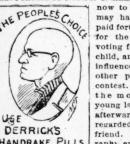
BILL NYE A CANDIDATE, He was burying his friend beneath the solemn shadow of a heavy mahogany-colored mustache, of which he was the sole proprietor. I was waited upon by delegations from Tam-



The Chowder Club Parade. sonian Simplicity Club. Everybody seemed

to have dropped his own business in order to wait upon me.

I became pledged to everything on condition that I should be elected. It makes me shudder



HANDRAKE PILLS. raphy and portrait of myself printed in an

obscure paper that claimed a large circuation, and the first time the forms went into the press a loose screw fell out of the machinery, caught on the forehead of my portrait and peeled back the scalp so that it drooped over one eye like a prayer rug hanging out of the window of Constantinople minaret during use-cleaning time.

I had paid a boy \$3 to scatter these papers came out of the office and made it \$5 if he would ont them in the bosom of the moaning tide. I give below a rough draught of expenses, oot including some of the items referred to

STATEMENT NOW IN THE HANDS OF MY A SSIGNEE. Loaned to red-nosed gentleman who discov ered me and plead with me to run for the of-fice so that the people could have a pure

Paid rent of man who claimed to have fluence, but whose wife is in the habit of kicking him tion purposes, viz., for purchase of 500

torches; which demonstration was a failure. owing to inability of the six members of club to carry 500 torches while drunk....... Paid to Recording Secretary of Independent Order of Bungstarters, for purpose of buyng new tin panoply for parade purposes... 32 00
Paid my proportion of expenses of contemplated demonstration. Stipulated by me that this money should be used in defraying expense of torchlight procession to march

down Proadway, but it was really used to fit

out a procession that marched down the broad road to a ready-made drunkard's man who first came to me with his siren's song and begged me to please run and pur-

for purifying politics. Paid for bromide furnished to man who first

Paid man who agreed to throw a stereopticon portrait of myself against the side of the Grand Central Depot all night, together with the announcement that I was the people's choice, but which said man, I afterwards learned, got \$50 for putting above the portrait an illuminated legend, as fol-lows: "This man would have looked bet-

ter if he had used Slenck's Handrake Pills!"...
Paid hack hire for conveying to Home of the
Friendless two children of a man who writes scathing magazine articles on "How to Make Home Happy, " and who also has a strong political pull, but which pull, strong as it is, stands back and trembles and turns pale in the presence of this man's rich Bour-

Paid for votes while running at a big church

Credit by suspenders, 40 cents; balance. 831 60 Paid for extra papers (papers containing col-umn article, with flea-bitten portrait, and statement that at the age of eighteen months support my parents by taming lions for a

the coat and paid a long-contemplated visit to his boyhood home in Ohio ... Paid for eight-line reading notice in the

fare of my wife, who has gone home to her ents to remain until I get politics puri-

ing said cigars 3 50
Paid to influential ward-worker, who needed
a little money at his house, as his wife had
just presented him with twins 20 00
One week later, thoughtlessly paid same man under what purported to be similar circum-

on where I could get in my work as a bearer business in order to withdraw my

and never expressed any opinion about cane voted to me as the most popular man in thing and had never antagonized any of the State; also an assortment of political pulls, and one double-leaded editorial entitled,

From Tid-Bits.
The Agricultural Bureau of the United States Government has advised people to eat the it is not thought that sparrows will ever fill

# STAR PLAYERS.

THE MEN WHO DO FINE WORK IN GILMORE'S

Michael Raffayolo, the Greatest Euphonfum Player the Country Has Ever Seen-Benjamin C. Bent, the Cornetist-Henry Higgins, the Youngest of the Number-Some

other it is that Gilmore's Band is the biggest more is popular, and he has the happy knack of pleasing all classes of people without the least apparent exertion. Why is this? There have been other bands at this Exposition; there have been fine bands at other expositions, notably the Mexican Band at New Orleans, yet they created no decided stir in this and ther communities and the audiences that gathered to listen to them were neither remarkable for size nor enthusiasm, vet the the Music Hall was packed from top to bottom and the wild cheer of enthusiasm that greeted him and his soloists was enough to make any one proud and happy. There must be something to account for it, and it can easinow to think what I ly be found when Gilmore's soloists are

now to think what I may have signed. I paid forty-odd dollars for the privilege of voting for a beautiful child, and thus lost all influence with every other parent in the contest. I voted for the most popular young lady and heard afterwards that she regarded me only as friend. I had a blograph was provided to the most popular afterwards that she regarded me only as friend. I had a blograph was provided to the most popular afterwards that she regarded me only as friend. I had a blograph was provided to the most popular when the public being obliged to listen to the same soloist, or perhaps two artists, all of whom are favorites and receive the closest attention from the audiences.

Benjamin C. Bent is



receive the closest attention from the audiences.

Benjamin C. Bent is the principal B flat cornetist of the band and the principal cornet soloist. He is considered in the East, and here also, to be one of the most finished artists on the instrument in the profession. He was born in England in 1857 and studied music under his father, who was leader of the famous Royal Artillery Band. Young Bent, on completing his mustical studies, joined the band under his father, and played with the organization until 1874, when Gilmore heard of him, and immediately secured his services. So that Bent has been with the band for thirteen years. Bent is a small man, but he is the model and the standard by which Mr. Gilmore judges the lung capacity of new members. The members of the band say that his chest and ribs are made of rubber, and that he can destroy with one breath any lung-tester that was ever built. Bent has black hair, mustache and goatee, and sparkling black eyes, which he knows how to use, as many young ladies will testify.

Signor Michaele Raffayolo occupies a prominent pew in the first row of Gilmore's congregation, and is pre-eminently the most admired man in the band. Raffayolo is handsome, as all talented Ital.

as all talented Italians usually are, and he has a keen perception of his abilities in the way of making the female heart uneasy. Raffayolo's instrument is the euphonium, and he is without doubt the most finished artist on the instrument that this country has ever ished artist on the instrument that this country has ever seen. Raffayolo was Michaele Raffayolo. It is seen in Milan in 1849, and received his mustcal education in the conservatory of Milan. He easily attained prominence among his fellow-students and won prize after prize, finally being selected as a member of the oracle finally being selected as a member of the oracle and the struggles of the Italians for dedeaded ence, and wears with pride several finedals of honor. Gilmore heard him play when in Italy, and immediately engaged him, the correspondent of the New York Herald thinking the matter of sufficient importance to cable a long special announcing the fact. Raffayolo is of



Sax, the inventor, and is now generally recognized as a necessity in a military band. Lefebre occupies the front chair in the last row to the leader's left, and if he were of the opposite sex the Exposition management, in order to keep up with popular fads, would have to establish a circus-ring for the inevitable equine of the Caucasian persuasion. Lefebre was born in Holland in 1835, but is of French descent. He studied music in the military service under Lubeck. He resigned subsequently, and went to the Cape of Good Hope in 1857, where he established a music store and organized one of the best bands ever heard there. In 1869 he returned to Holland and remained there until 1868 studying the suxophone, then a new instrument, and then began introducing it to the notice of the French musicians. In 1871 he came this country, and in 1873 he joined Gilmore' with whom he has been ever since. Lefebre is a small man of powerful build, and as stated above, a decided hlond.

powerful build, and as stated above, a decided blond.

The general public is well acquainted with Fred Lax, the flute soloist, and he invariably receives a hearty reception and several encores when he performs a solo. He is one of the hand; in fact, it has not been decided definitely whether he or Petit deserves the championship; both have their devoted female adherents, and in large numbers, too. There is no question as to his ability as a performer on the flute oren the flageolet; he is a thorough artist. He was born in Hull, Yorkshire, England, in 1856, and studied his instrument by himself, receiving but few lessons. His standing in England may be known from the fact that he played first flute parts in the orchestras of such men as Chas. Halle, Sir Julius Benedict, Sir Michael Costa and Carl Rosa. He joined Gilmore in 1881. Lax occupies the front chair in the third row to the left of the leader's desk. He can also be identified by a beautiful complexion, which the girls say is on the peaches and cream order, and a bewitching black mustache cunningly waxed at the ends.

Charles Petit, who divides honors with Lax on the score of manly beauty, is comparatively in the content of the content of the leafer's desk. He can also be dentified by a beautiful complexion, which the girls say is on the peaches and cream order, and a bewitching black mustache cunningly waxed at the ends.



as hewitching black musixed at the ends.
O divides honors with Lax
on the score of manly
beauty, is comparatively
a new member of the
band, having joined in
1886. He was born in Port
Dover, Ontario, Canada,
in 1850, and studded music
under Williamson, leader
of the band of the Seventh Royals. He afterward traveled as a soloist
through England, and
filled engagements with
the Crystal Palace Band
and the Royal Aquarium
Bandin London. Petit is
a sstraight as an arrow.

A DUKE'S WILD CAREER.

soft, curling hair and a pair of laughing blue eyes that have achieved numerous and decisive victories. He is the wag of the band and no one can tell in what spot he will break out next or what form his joke will take. He sits directly to Glimore's right in the band, in the front row with Bent.

P. K. Matus has delighted many by his remarkable performances on the petit clarionet, and Gill more has a MARLBOROUGH'S LIVELY LIFE IN GREAT

in Unhappy Marriage for His Wife-Son of the Escapades in Which He Has Fig-



bility to these shores but never before a scion so entirely equipped in all that Lovelace as the diswho arrived on the Umbria recently at He is not an immigrant

The Modern Lovelace. come to look for a job though he may find something to do while h is here. No, his object is pleasure, which has been the business of his life. His name is George Charles Spencer Churchill, and his titles are Duke of Marlborough, Marquis of Blandford, Earl of Sunderland Baron Spencer of Wormleighton, and Baron Churchill of Sandridge, Prince of the Holy Roman Empire, and Prince of Mendelhein

all men of his nation is distinctly handsome. He was born in Buda-Pesth, H un g ary, in 1856. He studied the clarionet in Posth and in Prague, studying at the same time theory and composition. On the completion of his course, after taking the highest prizes for facility of execution and general ability, he became a member of the orchestra of the opera-house at Pesth under the famous leader, Hans Richter, whose fame is now world-wide as a conductor of Beethoven's symphonies and Wagner's music. He came to this country in 1881 as a member of the Royal Hungarian Court Orchestra and in 1883 Gilmore secured this services and now could not be induced to part with him. Matus Ur, during intermissions, desards his uniform and proceeds, systematically to prowl around the building in civilian atthre. No one knows why he does so, but this news is anthentic.

Henry Higgins is remarkable for two things:

First, he is undeniably a first-class connet constitution of the leading violinist in Georche's Boston Symphony Orchestra, and his slster being one of the leading violinist in Georche's Boston Symphony Orchestra, and his slster being one of the leading violinist in Georche's Soloist, and secondly, he is but fifteen years of age, having been born in New York in August, 1872. He comes from a musical family, his brother being one of the leading violinist in Georche's Boston Symphony Orchestra, and his slster being one of the leading violinist in Georche's Soloist, and secondly, he is but fifteen years of age, having been born in New York in August, 1872. He comes from a musical family, his brother being the leading violinist in Georche's Soloist, and secondly, he is but fifteen years of age, having been born in New York in August, 1872. He comes from a musical family, his brother being one of the leading violinist in Georche's Soloist, and secondly, he is but fifteen years of age, having been born in New York in August, 1872. He comes from a musical family, his brother being one of the leading violinist in Georche's Soloist, and He is the brother of Lord Randolph Churchill, so well known here, not only from his high position in politics on the other side but on account also of his marriage to a beautiful and wealthy New York girl, the daughter of Leonard Jerome. He was born on the 13th of May, 1844, and is now the ninth Duke of Marlborough, having succeeded to the title and estate on the death of his father a few years ago.

BLOOD WILL TELL. There is an old saying that blood will tell, and rarely has that adage been more signally verified than in the instance of this inherito of one of the greatest names in the history of England, John Churchill, the great Duke of England, John Churchill, the great Duke of Marlborough, was po great shukes as a man. Sarah's story is as well known as that of Pompadour or Ninon; the majority of the long line that followed have been a pretty bad lot, but it has been reserved for the reigning duke to outdo them all in extrawagance and profligacy.

At an early hour he showed the bent of his character among the servants in his father's hoose the tunity seat. Blenheim Castle, and

largest prize was \$25. He says the crowd liked the blcycle races more than they did the horse At an early hour he showed the bent of his character among the servants in his father's house, the family seat, Blenheim Castle, and had to be sent away to the house of a clergyman, who undertook his education. But the young Marquis cared less for books than the farmer's daughters, and it soon became necraces which occurred on the same track about the same time. Wheeling is booming in the Northwest, and the town of Mitchell, with 5,000 inhabitants, has thirty wheelmen, twenty-seven of whom iarmer's daughters, and it soon became necessary to shift his place of abode.

A tremendous scandal was created by him, according to reports, while yet in his brown velvet smails at Oxford, and the young lady, a minister's daughter, was hurried off to the Continent and married to a young French nobleman to save her from disgrace.

The young Marquis took it all in good part and kept right on, naught disturbed by the result of his fine spirits, until he finally got into serious trouble at the house of peers, one of his father's friends, during a summer vacation. wheelmen, twenty-seven of whom are League members. The prairie reads are in the main superb and at first sight look like asphalt. Percy comes back with no diminution in his desire to meet Whittaker, and is disappointed to learn that the latter is keeping so quiet. Stone was a little surprised at the way the boys cut down his Manchester record of 1:05, and says he will go into training at once to cut Sanders' record in the next two weeks. His header at Mitchell was pretty severe but the effects have nearly passed away, being confined chiefly to a sprained wrist and bruised chest.

of his father's trients, during a scation.

The lady was the daughter of a peer, the wife of a noble lord, the mother of three children, and the pair were caught in such a compromising situation by one of the housemaids that a terrible row ensued. The young man was sent abroad by his father, the Duke of Mariborough, and it took the personal intervention of the Queen to prevent a divorce for the lady.

HIS MARRIAGE.

The L. A. W. has ninety-six ladies enrolled in its membership books. and broke his wheel.

Frank Egan of New York suggests that it would be a good idea to have a reunion of all the ten-year veterans of cycling in America. He suggests that the affair take the form of an annual reunion and banquet, the first to be held in Boston, and on that occasion an or-

is vices.

These worthy souls had no notion for noble hings like other men and living a decent life. In the life is a lord if you haven't

fused it." The broker had had an idea that women with more money than they knew how to livest laid abed until about 10. Mrs. Green doesn't spend any of her money at the hotels. She takes lodging with her agent down on the South Side, comes down town on an early car, and during the day walking is good enough for her. The boy doesn't weigh much more than half as much as his mother, but has some of the maternal instincts. To go to the expense of printing a business card would be



DEPARTMENT. See the Plaid Strictly All-Wool Walking Jackets we offer at \$3.75.

> See the Handsome Plaid Walking Jackets we offer at \$4.25.

AT

CLOAK

See the Nobby Plaid Jacket, with Hood, we offer at \$4.65.

See Our Elegant Plaid Jacket, with Hood, at \$5.00.

They are Exceptionally Good Values and Special Prices for

We have the largest stock of PLUSH WRAPS in the city. We do not handle trashy goods, nor do we advertise to give a \$48 Wrap for \$10. But we guarantee all of our SACQUES and WRAPS to be made of the genuine first-quality SEAL PLUSH, warranted to stand rain or snow, and our prices to be far below all competition for good goods.

Ladies, before purchasing a garment, should

# The L. A. W. has nimed six ladies enrolled in its membership books. Knapp, the racer, was recently married to Miss Essie Williams of Lyan. The wheel took another jump up this week when the Illinois Bicycle Club took part in the Cleveland parade at Chicago on their wheels. Rowe and Crocker started Friday to cut the 100-mile records. Crocker guit after ten miles and Rowe after forty-six, the wind being too strong. Albert Schock's ride for the 24-hour record at Clarksville, Friday night, was a failure. At midnight he struck a piece of cordwood and broke his wheel. Frank Egan of New York suggests that it would be a good idea to have a reunion of all would b



minula "mustion and banquars, the rise to be sheld in flooton, and on take necession and partial relations and the state of the state o

since the time of the great pay, and application was at once made for a the sons of dukes, but the heir to the sand as a tring of the stand as a witness. The eyes of the world were riveted to the the stand as a witness. The eyes of the world were riveted to the the stand as a witness. The eyes of the world were riveted to the the stand as a witness. The eyes of the world were riveted to the the stand as a witness. The eyes of the world were riveted to with the stand as a witness. The eyes of the world to stand as a witness. The eyes of the world to say anything that would that should pronounce a lady false or true.

At the nuture Ring of Great Britain and Ireland stood before that venerable and augusts were also that should before the world the stand as a the was not bound to say anything that would not also the stand the was not bound to say anything that would not also the stand the was not bound to say anything that would not say anythin

Broadway, is the cheapest piace in the world

# BASELY FORAKERED;

OR, THE STORY OF THE SNUBBING OF THE IROQUOIS BRAVES.

A Local Comic Opera for Which the Hendricks Democratic Association are Large-ly Responsible—Several Incidents of the Past Week Recalled in a Pleasant and

SCENE I. [The East End of the Big Bridge-A Band of Friendly Indians approaching to the strains of weary music-A view of Chicago painted on he back-drop.]

CHORUS. Rub-a-dub-dub! The Iroquois Club
Is marching into town; We're Democrats
With stovepipe hats And men of great renown; We are the flow'r Of political pow'r Of which Chicago boasts, And we're looking now For a grand pow-wow At the hands of Hendrick's hosts

Whoo-hoo-hoo-hoo

BIG CHIEF [Scanning the horizon with seven-chambered telescope]: Ugh! Ugh! No pale faces with banners and bands of music have yet pierced the perspective. BIG SCRIBE [Disconsolately]: I wonder where

s that Reception Committee they told us Big Chier [Giving the horizon another very scrutinous scan]: Ugh! They are not here, and it is probable they are elsewhere-and elsewhere is the impenetra-

ble vale of the unknowable.

BIG SCRIBE [A bright idea illuminating his otherwise stolid countenance]: Perhaps they are at Union Depot.

BIG CHIEF: P'rhaps. [Then turning to his ALL: Ugh! Ugh! other band] My Braves, we will once more proceed upon the war-path. Let every Iroquoisan keep his eyes peeled for the Hendrixites' trail, and he, who first discovers it, let him claim a live raw wienerwurst for his reward. Atten-tion! Carry tepees! Right shoulder

[Yearning music—the Iroquois visitors pu their best feet forward, taking regular and measured tie-distance steps. After a while

CHORUS-STILL MARCHING. Perhaps the commit Aren't out of bed yit, And are osheeing with the big tater; So we'll gaily advance, As there may be a chance Of seeing the Hendrixites later.

A side street in St. Louis. The Iroquois Club, like John Brown's soul, keeps march-

CHORUS OF BRAVES. Oh, where, Oh, where are the Hendrick's

Oh, where, Oh, where can they be? With subscriptions cut short, and petitions

Oh, where is that durn'd committee? SCENE III.
[Union Depot, almost entirely concealed from

view by the piles of baggage that lift their trembling trunks towards the starry sphere hands with them. But nobody comes and the warriors betray a look of deep disgust.] Big Chief: Ugh! Ugh! Ugh! BIG SCRIBE: Ugh! Ugh! BIG BRAVES: Ugh!

CHORUS OF BRAVES. Tell us not in mournful numbers That the Hendricks folks forgot, For we're not Chicago bummers And this treatment makes us hot Streets are long and time is fleeting,

And our stomachs fodder crave, If we soon don't get some eating We'll be marching to the grave.

Life is real, life is earnest, But to home we shall returnest If we don't get this recep.

They break ranks and sit around on loos pieces of baggage. Several braves come for-FIRST BRAVE: What's the matter with Cleveland that he's not down here to meet us?

SECOND BRAVE: Why, was he to be here? FIRST BRAVE: Of course, he was. THIRD BRAVE: And Mrs. Cleveland, too?

Mrs. C. FOURTH BRAVE: And Mayor Francis? FIRST BRAVE: It's his business to be here. SECOND BRAVE: And the Hendricks Associa-

FIRST BRAVE: They're under obligations to THIRD BRAVE: And to see us through the day | BIG CHIEF [Viciously.]: Ugh! Ugh!

of festivity.
FOURTH BRAVE: And to put us on the ear properly tagged and shipped for home. FIRST BRAVE: And to furnish us steamboat

excursion tickets. ALL: Aye, aye! FIRST BRAVE: And tickets to the Velled

Prophets ball. ALL: You bet. BIG CHIEF: [Dropping into the conversation.] How many of these people are here to

ALL: [Vociferously and con mucho animo.] BIG CHIEF: And how many of those tickets

have we received? ALL: [Con largo expressione.] None!!!!!!
[The braves give several large grunts and yield the stage to their chief, who sings. 1

SONG: Where is our wandering President? Where is our wandering President? The Pres. that has filled us with ripe content; That's visiting our May'r? Oh where is our President this morn? And why is he not here?

And give him a rousing cheer. O where is our wandering President? O where is our wandering Pres.?

For we love him he knows,

[Commotion among the trunk piles. Jere miah J. Coakley appears breathless in the buckskin garb of a Western scout.] SCOUT COAKLEY [Gasping, to Big Chief]: Is

this the Iroquois Club of Illinois?
BIG CHIEF: It is. Is this the Hendricks Asso SCOUT COAKLEY: It are. How do you do? Glad to see you! When did you get in? BIG CHIEF: About four hours ago.

SCOUT COAKLEY: I can recommend you to a premium, Montrose Creamery. For sale by good hotel. [Whispers the name of the Chas. E. Hoffmann, No. 968.N. Bourth st.

hotel in his ear.] Cuisine and chef dubout not so much to brag about, but the bar Al and red whisky only 10 cents

[Sensation among the Braves, who comfort ngly rub their vest fronts.] BIG CHIEF [After considerable cogitation]: Is the Hendricks Association running for

this hotel? SCOUT COAKLEY: Well-no-not exactly-that is-but-if you want to go to the hotel I have named I can lead the way. 31G CHIEF: And how about our steamboa

tickets? OUT COAKLEY: The box-office is closed and there isn't even standing room left. Big CHIEF: And the Prophets' ball? COUT COAKLEY: We've arranged to have you

attend that some other year.

BIG CHIEF [to Big Scribe]: Bring me my cyclopedia, I want to make a speech of thanks. [Scribe brings book and Big Chief begins to norate.] In 1764—not more, according to my calculation, than 123 years ago—one beautiful August morn-

ing, or perhaps it was in the rosy afternoon, a young Frenchman named Chouteau came across your magnificent river in a Biddle street ferryboat, etc., etc., etc. And with these few copious-in fact I may say cyclopious—remarks, allow me to express the thanks of the Iroquois Club through you to the Hendricks Dem-ocratic Association. Good day! OUT COAKLEY: Good-bye! [Sings.]

Solo-Farewell, my Braves! Farewell, my braves, Iroquois chaps, farewell! I'm going home.

I hope that you'll find your hotel. Iroquois braves and bucks, Remember where'er you roam You pays your money and takes your choice,

And makes yourselves at home. [Exit Scout Coakley]
BIG CHIEF [Gathering his braves around him]: We've been basely Forakered. BRAVES: We have! We have!

warrior band-not the musicians-but the BIG CHIEF: I guess we'll have to paddle our own canoes, my gallant bucks. So fall in line and let us paddle down to this hotel the Hendricks scout told us about. CHORUS.

It is very plain to see That the Hendricks Committee Have bitten off much mor'n they can chew And by some kind of faux pas They have left the Iroquois

To go paddling of its own canoe.

[Exeunt, Marching.] SCENE IV. [Anchor Line Wharfboat-Steamer Baton

Rouge in the distance heading rapidly for the horizon. Iroquois Club arrive in a body.] BIG CHIEF: Is that the boat the President DISINTERESTED CITIZEN: It is.

BIG CHIEF: And is it possible that they could have weighed anchor without the Iroquois Club on board. C.: It seems that it was. They had scouts

out looking for the Iroquois Club, and when they received word that it was coming they made preparations for a hasty departure.
Big Chief [With luxurious profanity]: Forakered again, egad!

CHORUS. Sailing, sailing, o'er the turgid stream, Riding in a steamboat of ample breadth o

beam. Carrying a President and his beauteous wife, The Iroquois crowd enter through a gap in the baggage. They look around and form in line, assuming the expectant attitude of men who expect somebody to come forward and shake The gallant Iroquoisans stand of ev'ry hope

And this is all they understand, that they've been badly left.

SCENE V.

Exterior of a beautifully illuminated build ing, known in St. Louis as the Merchants Exchange-Music and other revelry within-The Iroquois Club standing beneath the shining windows.]

BIG CHIEF-SOLO. 'Twas ever thus from childhood's hour We've seen our fondest hopes decay,

Where other folks could dead-head through It seems we've always had to pay. And now, O great Veiled Prophet, you V. P. ball, what can we do Thou art so near and yet so far. CHORUS.

Nearer to thee, E'en though it be a gorgeous splurge that's free,

Still all our song shall be Nearer, let us to thee. SCENE VI.

[Union Depot again. Baggage still there Special train carrying President and Mrs. Cleveland disappearing into the Eighth street tunnel. Iroquois Ciub on platform

looking sadly after the train. BIG SCRIBE: [Disgusted.]: Forakered once more!

BRAVES: Ugh! Ugh! BIG CHIEF: He didn't even say good-bye! [Taking heart.] But we shall see him in Chicago-and don't forget my gallant bucks that we must treasure the remembrance of the Hendricks Association's hospitality. Remember that we have been rudely and ruthlesaly Forakered in

Foraker them back to the very best of our ability. Swear that you will do this! They swear. Music. Big Chief advances to the footlights and sings.] Here we are, and here stand

In attitude perplexing, We marched down here with flaring band, For the purpose of annexing; We came to kidnap pleveland and The partner of his honors, To carry them Chicagowards.

But now the pair are goners. They've skipped the railroad tra-la-lee By light of brakemen's lamplets, And we must save our bursts of griefs
To publish them in pamphlets. But this don't make us feel so bad

As the meanness that was done us By the Hendrixites, who easily With kindness might have won us; For now we shall be laughing stocks Who jokes will weave out of the fact That we've been basely Forakered. CHORUS.

O, now we shall be laughing stocks Of all the jesting Yorick herd, Who jokes will weave out of the fact That we've been basely Forakered.

[Tears. Mournful tableau, with R. P. Tan sey in the background holding a plate of cheese and cracker "splurge." Music. Green fire. Curtain.]

First Premium Awarded to the New Era Creamery. Second LUCY HOOPER'S LETTER.

THE LATEST AND MOST INTERESTING GOS-SIP OF THE FRENCH CAPITAL.

Cute Detective Trick-The Epilogue of the Pranzini Drama-American Beauties in Europe-A New "Aida"-Movements of American Singers.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

London, September 25.—A very curious case, involving the application of the Chevreul laws of the simultaneous application of colors, has just been decided in the courts. A workman employed in the forge of a large iron foundry let slip his hammer whilst griking an anvil. The hammer flew off and struck another of the workmen near the eye, producing a very serious contusion. The injured man was at once sent to his home and received the best possible medical treatment, by the order of the heads of the firm. He soon recovered from the firm. He soon recovered from the bruise, but he continued to complain of severe pains in his eye, and finally declared that he had lost the sight of it. Several noted oculists were summoned to examine the eye, and all pronounced it to present no traces of a wound, and gave as their opinion that the complaint of the workman was entirely unfounded. Thereupon the firm refused to pay any indemnity, and he brought suit for a large sum as damages. At the trial the expers summoned by the defense all declared that the eve was practically that the eye was practically uninjured, while the plaintiff continued to swear that its sight was irreparably gone. Various experiments were tried without any definite result being obtained. Finally one of the experts produced a pair of spectacles, nounted with different-colored glasses, the glass for the injured eye being in plain glass, while that for the sound one was in red. The plaintiff was requested to put on these spec-acles, and a black tablet, inscribed with ome words in green paint, was placed before

him.

"Have the goodness to read this inscription," said the expert, politely.

The plaintiff unsuspectingly complied and without hesitation. "You read with your right eye, then," was the question.
"Certainty," answered the plaintiff, "since my left eye is entirely blind.
"You stand convicted of perjury by your own statement. You could not possibly have read with your right eye the words traced in green on a black background, for red, being the complementary color of green, the letters seen through the red glass would be themselves black, would become confounded with the black background and would be totally illegible. You have therefore read them with the eye covered with the coloriess glass—the one that you have just declared to be sightless."

Consequently the suit was dismissed, and 'You read with your right eye, then," was

Consequently the suit was dismissed, and the plaintiff was condemned to pay all the Consequently the suit was dismissed, and the plaintiff, was condemned to pay all the costs.

EPILOGUE OF THE PRANZINI DRAMA.

The last scene on the lurid Franzini melodirama is shortly to take place; the goods and chattels of his principal victim; the luckless Marle Regnault, are to be dispersed by anction at the Hotel Drovet. Unlike the generality of the sales of the possessions of such women, this one will have the attraction of a very fine and noted work of art. This is the Danae of M. Horace de Callias, one of the most beautiful studies of the nude female form that has been seen at the salon for some years past. It attracted an immense deal of attention the year of its exhibition, and would have won for its painter the honors of a medal, had he not unwisely gotten into a quarrel with some of the jury. As it was, it was honored with a first accessit merely. It was greatly admired by Gambetta, who was in treaty for its purchase when stricken down by the hand of approaching death. It was presented to Marie Regnault by a wealthy adorer. Beautiful as the picture is, and admirably as its is painted, I should scarcely care to become its possessor. It seems to me that I could never meet the dark, mirthful eyes of the nude and lovely rymph, laughing amid her shower of gold, without thinking of the ghostly tragedy upon which those painted orbs once looked, sonliess and unseeing. If only those eyes could have spoken, what a story gould not fair Danae have told! She knows, and she alone, the secrets of that night of murders.

American Beautiful Si neurone.

and those similing lips could have spoken, what a story could not fair Danae have told! She knows, and she alone, the secrets of that hight of murders.

AMERICAN BEAUTIES IN EUROPE.

European admirers of American female loveliness are a good deal surprised, at the praises lavished upon Miss Winslow's beauty by the American press. Outside of a certain set in English society, that young lady has never been considered to possess more than the average charms of a pretty American girl. It was the same with Miss Chamberlain, who was certainly pretty, but nothing more. Miss Winslow's always been found too heavy and inanimate by appreciative critics of feminine charms to claim the position of an acknowledged beauty. The fairest American girls that, within the last few years, have bewitched European society are Miss Adele Grant of New York add Miss Mattie Mitchell of Oregon. In both these young ladies the charms of delicate and finely moulded features, dazzling complexions, brilliant eyes and graceful forms have been supplemented by those of winning manners and vivacious and animated conversation. They have not been admired merely by one royal personage or group of personages, but their attractiveness has been general and universally acknowledged. Another acknowledged American beauty, who is immensely admired wherever she goes, is Mrs. Deacon of York. Mrs. Arthur Post, formerly Miss Lizzle Wadsworth of New York, Mrs. Burke Roche, formerly Miss Luzyle wadsworth of New York, Mrs. Burke Roche, formerly Miss Luzyle wadsworth of New York, Mrs. Burke Roche, formerly Miss Luzyle wadsworth of New York, Mrs. Burke Roche, formerly Miss Luzyle wadsworth of New York, Mrs. Burke Roche, formerly Miss Luzyle wadsworth of New York, Mrs. Burke Roche, formerly Miss Luzyle wadsworth of New York, Mrs. Burke Roche, formerly Miss Luzyle wadsworth of New York, Mrs. Burke Roche, formerly Miss Luzyle wadsworth of New York, Mrs. Burke Roche, formerly Miss Luzyle wadsworth of New York of the same city, and Nrs. Store Product of Brazil. eyes and graceful forms have been supplemented by those of winning manners and vivacious and animated conversation. They have not been admired merely by one royal personage or group of personages, but their attractiveness has been general and universally acknowledged. Another acknowledged American beauty, who is immensely admired wherever she goes, is Mrs. Deacon of York. Mrs. Arthur Post, formerly Miss Luzle Wadsworth of New York. Mrs. Burke Roche, formerly Miss Luzle Wadsworth of New York. Mrs. Burke Roche, formerly Miss Lucy Work of the same city, and Mrs. Wm. B. Astor, formerly Miss Mamie Paul of Philadelphia, have dazzled and still dazele at intervals the Court circles of Europe. The superb Junoesque loveliness of Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, wife of the editor of the New York Work, of rew from the lips of Cabanel himself, usually so chary of compliments, an enthuslastic and appreciative complements. And the poetic and intellectual beauty of Mrs. Potter Palmer Cabanet nimsert, usually so chary of compilments, an enthusiastic and appreciative compilment. And the poetic and intellectual beauty of Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago was equally appreciated by Gustave Dore, who declared her to be the fairest American lady he had ever seen. She is lovelier than ever now, since her fine dark eyes and delicate features have been enhanced by the powdering with premature silver of her once dusky locks.

The coronet of beauty is still carried off by our republican belies in competition with the fairest women of the Old World. But though Miss Winslow is fairly entitled to a seat in that American House of Peeresses, it is but as a simple, baroness—she cannot claim rank amongst the highest. Such claim belonks to her who filted a brief, bright vision through the chief cities of Europe two years ago, enchanting and captivating wherever she went by the sheer force of her dainty youthfulness and exquisite charm of manner as of form and feature—Frances Folsom, now Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

say the least of it. Aida was attired in a yellow satin frock much embroidered with gold, an accurate and appropriate costume for an Ethiopian slave in prehistoric days. Amneris was played by a French contraito, one Mile. Jeanne Dora, who possibly knew how to sing, but had no voice to sing with, and so was inaudible beyond the footlights. She wore a white cashmere dress with a portentous train, the skirt being open at the side nearly to the waist, and giving thereby to the audience a full view of a pair of legs, long as the Panama Canal and as thin as the hopes of its stockholders. Probably she realized the attenuation of her nether limbs, for in the second act she appeared with her attire ameliorated by the addition under her robe of a very commonplace nineteenth century petiticost of domestic muslin, bordered with a plaited flounce. Which detail of costume doubtless gave to the spectators a very high idea of the civilization of ancient Egypt. In Paris, that little arrangement of dress would have aroused the spectators to wild hilarity, but it passed unnoticed in London, our British cousins probably imagining that muslin petiticoats were commonly worn by the dauchters of the Pharoahs, and that African slaves arrayed themselves, as a rule, in short costumes of satin worked with gold.

MOVEMENTS OF AMERICAN SINGERS.

Mme. Emma Nevada is now in Paris, busied in preparing for her winter engagement at the Royal Opera-house at Lisbon. She is going over her operas with Mme. Marchesi. Accomplished vocalist though she be, she believes with adelina Fatti in the necessity of constant study to maintain the brilliancy of her singing and the purity of her voice.

Miss Elia Russell has just come to Paris to prepare for her winter season at St. Petersburg and Warsaw. Worth is completing a series of superb toilettes for her, and especially a set of dresses for "La Traviata," which are said to be simply marvelous. Miss Russell has already signed an engagement with Signor Lago for a season of Italian opera troupe to give Italian

# 'CHANGE CHAT.

Alex Davidson, Jr., ex-Treasurer and late official reporter, indignantly disclaims the title given him of "pittra der" for the firm he is connected with. "I am Col. Ewald's ad day kong," he promptly says.

Pit traders are prone to use slang and to borrow expressions from all sources. Thus, whenever Jimmy Newell taps the gong for trading to begin and the first Chicago quotation is chalked upon the board, the cry is at once raised of, "They're off!" the same cry that is heard when the horses are sent away for a race. Col. Will Barnett brought in a bit of race-track action that was quite apt. The Colonel was loaded up with wheat and he concluded to get out, as the market was showing him its heels at a pace that he didn't care about keeping up with. So when Caller Carr rang his chime of bells for the call to begin Col. Will. walked gravely up to the front of the caller's stand, held up his hand and remarked: "Judge, may I dismount?" He was given that permission.

Strolling around through the Exposition last Monday night after the Music Hall shut out, I ran against a once familiar face on 'Change. This was E. B. Stark weather, who is now agent for some kind of grease compound, a right interesting exhibition of which he has in the Ex. A few years ago Mr. Stark weather was a wealthy commission merchant, a partner of Nathan Cole's and worth some \$100,000. He retired from Cole Bros., took a trip to Europe, spending some time there and in the Holy Land. Returning to St. Louis he engaged in several enterprises, among others the "bucket shop" business, but was ansuccessful in all. He finally drifted into his present line in which he appears to be doing reasonably well. Amid all bis different trade engagements, his early successes and later reverses, Mr. Stark weather has always been the same genial cultivated gentleman, and his many old friends on the floor would be only too glad to hear of any lucky strike he might make.

The Merchants' Exchange directors are still talking about furnishing their "tickers" to New York and other Eastern markets, thus placing St. Louis quotations fully before these a great many other schemes that would beneft St. Louis, it has only progressed just so far—in talk. With Ohleago holding on to a \$10 commission rate, insulting all other Boards of Trade by calling them "bucket shops" and trying in a high-handed and most insolent manner to run the markets of the world, the present time is the time for action and not for talk. Not alone these Eastern markets, but such points as Qmaha, St. Joe,

St. Louis has up to the past year or so enjoyed the reputation of handling more hay than any other market in this country. For some time past her supremacy has been threatened, as the South and other sections that have been depending upon St. Louis for supplies have been drawing them direct from interior parts in Illinois and stations in other more Eastern States. Speaking of this the other day, John H. Evill remarked: "Indiana and Ohio have no hay crop to speak of this year, and that of Illinois has been greatly cut down by drouth. The two former States have none they can spare to go South and that section by drouth. The two former States have none they can spare to go South and that section will have to draw upon St. Louis for this feed. Missouri this year raised one of the largest hay crops she ever did, and the M., K. & T. and the 'Frisco roads are bringing in more hay than in any year for sixteen years past. The crop in the section tributary to St. Louis was good, in fact. I look for good receipts and good prices for hay in this market for all the present season."

troubled by one certain St. Louisan than probably by any other. This troublesome person is Mike Cooney of the Cafe de Cooney, the merchants' lunch-room in the Chamber of Commerce. Mike has a suite of rooms that are just at the entrance to the hall. Whenever a ball or reception is held in the hall Mike lays in a stock of fresh pies, sandwiches and coffee and prepares to take in the shekels. The first year he occupied the rooms he laid in supplies larger than ordinary. When the V. P. 's heard of it they were horrifed. The idea that their guests, the elite of the city, should be greeted upon coming up-stairs with Mike's melodious cry of, 'there's yer lilgant pois-apple, pache, punkin' an' limon-swate milk an' butther-milk, hot stamin' coffee. Fill ye up fer 50 cints. Walk right in, ladies an' gintlemin, I'll give ye all ye want to ate for a quarter!' It was too much for their aristocratic ideas. A committee was appointed to wait upon Mike and suppressed, but it took a good round sum of money to do it. Since then every year Mike, is seen before the ball comes off and Mike is fixed. It comes a little high, but the high tone of the society and of the ball must be maintained.

The stringency that has prevailed so long in financial circles has entirely disappeared, at any rate in St. Louis, and a much easier feeling has taken its place. This is indicated by the fact that where 8 per cent was eagerly accepted by borrowers only a short time ago, that rate is now the outside asking rate by the bunks, and 7 per cent is probably now nearer the figure, at which discounts are made. There is not the call for money there has been. About all the funds wanted to carry grain have been placed, reaching in the neighborhood of \$4,000,000, and the demand from that source has about ceased; the new cotton crop is moving freely to market and the call for money on that account has failen off, and the wholesale trade has apparently supplied its wants. Outside of this let-up to the tightness in money, the most notable feature among banks has been the advance in New York exchange. Early in the week it was pientful and could be easily bought at 90 discount. The demand for it increased and the supply became smaller, some banks making very little, so that the close of the week saw it selling at par and in demand at that. One reason given for the loosening of the discountrate from \$to 7 per cent is that \$t. Louis borrowers went elsewhere for money and obtained it, too, at a rate that was considerably below the rate \$t. Louis banks wanted. These tight-fated financiers discovered this, and saw the demand for money diverted to other cities, hence their relaxing on their stiff figures.

The late excitement over President Cleveland's visit, the reception on 'Change, the parade and the general hurrah, reminded me of the Democratic Convention held in Chicago when our present President was nominated, and that reminded me of a little incident that bears teiling. A large number of St. Louisans were there. Among them was Frank Norvell, who at one time ran a bucketshop here, made lots of money, and who is now running a drug mill, besides having an interest in a wholesale boot and shoe concern in this city. Well, Frank was out one night with several friends, and on their rounds they came across the celebrated was out one night with several friends, and on their rounds they came across the celebrated Tammany Club of New York. The New Yorkers were check full of patriotism and bad Chicago whisky, and were making things hum. "Cleveland" was the name that brought out their wildest enthusiasm, and they had just concluded three cheers and a tiger for Grover, to which the St. Louis boys lent willing voices, when Charley Weed, a Chicagoan who was piloting the St. Louisans around, stepped into the center of the crowd, took off his hat, held up his hand and exclaimed: "Gentlemen, three cheers for Frank C. Norveil of Missouri, Hup, hip." The New Yorkers didn't know "Frank C. Norveil of Missouri, "The New Yorkers didn't know "Frank C. Norveil of Missouri," and didn't give a cent who he was, but the yell, thrice repeated, that went up was simply deafening. Frank is a modest man and can "stand notoriety. He left Chicago by the first train.

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# DIAMONDS

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# WATCHES

Near Olive.

see and who concern in this city. Well, Frank and concern in the c

COL. HUGHES-HALLETT.

HOW HE HAS GOBBLED UP THE ESTATE OF HIS WIFE.

The Humiliating and Abject Condition of an American Belle and Heiress in the Power of a Fortune-Bunting Foreigner.

Referring-to Mrs. Hughes-Hallett's intention not to separate from her husband, the Philadelphia Times says: In a letter to an intimate friend the injured wife makes no reference to any feeling of resentment on her own part, but after telling how "horrible" it was that it "got out" says that his friends and hers are "coming forward nobly" and will stand by her until it "blows over."

There are some new and peculiar developments about Col. Francis Charles Hughes-Hallett and his financial operations which show that in his line he has accomplishments bordering on genius. In all the cases of foreigners who have carried off American heiresses and utilized their property, there has probably never been an instance in which opportunities were so rapidly and extensively improved as in Col. Hughes-Hallett's case. It is now known that the income from the estate of his wife and her mother has not only been of a London that they meet and became acquainted. Col. Hallett's thinness is often spoken of, but, as in the case of Mrs. Hallett, which as in the case of first equation, and in the active was in the atrical representations that there was a touch of the theatrical in almost everything she did that kept her social positions that she achieved are at a touch of the theatrical in almost everything she did that kept her social prominence. Almost since Philadelphia colety, and it was in theatrical way that she first entered accusanted with her she has been spoken of as "a born actress." A great vertical the role of Lady Evelyn, the injured wife—a role with her she has been spoken of as "a born actress." A great vertical the role of Lady Evelyn, the injured wife—a role with which she is sadiy now much more familiar. In this part who witnessed the performance, compliance, and make a very lady the principal role of the Countess, taking society compl

went on without her, and she was the most noticed and talked about woman wherever she went. She was always foremost, and one set of belies after another grew up and married, or disappeared from the social scene, while Miss Von Schaumburg, like Rider Haggard's 'she, with the secret of perennial youth, remained and held her prestige against all comers. In a word, she was aleader and ruled society, and reigned in it, almost to the straight of the distribution of th

## AN INTERESTING BUDGET GATHERED FROM THE AMUSEMENT CIRCLES.

Fair Week as a Paying Period-Evans' Electric Trick - Accidental Hits - A Becollection of Sara Jewett - Points About Players - Attractions for the Week-Gossip of the Wings and Foyer Coulisse Chat.

Fair week failed to pan hig for the theaters. There was too much free show on the streets for the public to be enticed in-doors at the cost of from fifty cents to a dollar. The only exception to the rule of moderate receipts was at Pope's, where "Fantasma," on the strength of its entire rejuvenation, filled the theater to overflowing. "Parlor Match," with its new music, sapphic seance, songs and dances and funny business, "Evangeline" with its array of shapely limbs and glistening harness, and magnetic Gus Williams with his new play did only fairly well. Fair week gets another setck as a paying period.

Evans has a clever trick which has puzzled the audiences at the Olympic. He comes out in a nose and ears which light up at will and which he appears to blow out when it suits him to do so. The trick is illusive but simple. It consists simply of a battery which Evans carries, and when he apparently lights or blows out the illumination on his ears and nose he merely completes or cuts the circult by means of a concealed button. Even elecity is called in to help the stage out and to make fun for farce-comedy.

Half the hits on the stage are the result of soldent. An actor happens to sit down or to numble or to throw in a line or a cough or sneeze and it gets a laugh or a round applause. This is enough, and the is the way with Gus Williams' plano-playing. Keppler is represented as taking music lessons after coming into his fortune. The comedian nded to play a little piece to show what he could do and one night got all tangled up and played the most intricate discord that ever was beaten out of an instrument. The audlence howled with delight, thinking that this was the intention of the actor. The burlesque on plano-playing is now one of the features of the new piece. The play is a cleaner comedy than Williams has had and his song, "From the Cradle to the Grave," is a genuine bit of

aerhaps no class of theatrical people have more inducements to "make hay while the sun shines" than opera bouffe and burlesque artists. The history of this branch of the stage is a history of brilliant successes with a time of golden harvest followed by disaster and misery. Success depends so largely upon personal attractiveness and those qualities that go with youthful vivacity and charm that the zenith period is necessarily short, Alice Oates had her day and descended to the variety stage; Pauline Markham fell into dire poverty and tried to enter the legitimate but could not reach higher than dime museums and third-class theaters; Emily Soldene is literally on her last legs, and now comes poor Aimee, to whose downward descent, death put a check. She was 'probably the cleverest opera bouffe artist that has ever come to America. She had vivacity, chic, magnetism and art, and yet she soon wore her welcome out in music. Then she tried comedy and was just as clever in that. Her work in 'Divorcons' was brilliant, but too suggestive, and the public would not have her in comedy nor in such a farce as 'Mam'selle.' This year the was engaged to appear with the 'Night Owis,' a mixture of farce, variety and burlesque. Since the loss of her lover and her fortune at Rouen and Brussels her life has been on the descent, and she is said to have done little except worry and fret at her loss of prestige. ald not reach higher than dime museums

The story that Sara Jewett is in the depths from opium sating revives recollections of the last visit of this brilliant woman to St. Louis. It was in September, 1834, and that was the last season in which she played a continued important engagement. She was then leading lady of the Union Square Company, and came with the aroma of her metropolitan reputation about her. She was received with distinguished consideration and was feted as a celebrity. She was heralded not only as an actress of exceptional ability, but as a literary woman of intelligence and talent. I remember meeting her at the time, and whether the opium report be true or false, there was an almost unnatural brightness and vivacity in her conversation, and that dreamy expression of the eyes which is characteristic of the victim of the habit. One rather laughable incident

pathos that have been put out the World, stage. Edgar Smith wrote to the World, claiming the piece as the joint work of Mr. Gus Thomas and himself and deciaring that it had been pirated by Mr. Frohman for the Lyceum and then some one discovered that even Mrs. Burnett had taken the suggestion for her sketch from a comic poem. The adaptation is the work of Mr. Gus Thomas, who always credited Mrs. Burnett with the suggestion of the plot and who took Mr. Smith in as co-author. Mr. Thomas owns the piece and has a contract with Mr. Frohman for its production at the Lyceum, by which Mr. Frohman agreed to pay a royalty during its run. Mr. Frohman has remitted this royalty for the two weeks it has run, but has failed to put the author's pame on the programme.

In a cosy nook by the garden wall And one had been to St. Louis town To see the sights of the carnival. And with he, he, he, and haw, haw, haw, He told the other of what he saw.

He saw the President's burly form, He saw his wife so debonair, He saw the pumpkins, fruit and corn,

The pigs and the cows at the wonderful Fair He saw the pageant, gay and braw-No tongue could describe the things he saw

He saw-and his voice sank to whispers low-'Gosh durned if I ever dreamt sech sights. "Them gais a standin' all in a row
"With whew, sech dresses and skin-fittin

tights;
"I swar no sech things have I ever seen "As them beautiful legs of Evangeline."

"Hez," and the voice was harsh and shrill, And the granger's heart dropped into his boots;
The air all around grew strangely still,
Sally's dingers were straining his top-hair

She had heard his last words, and it riled her

some city gal,

That remark 'Bout the legs of Evangeline. sob ye to wrong your Sal,

"And flauntin' you're wickedness right in 'I'll make you wish you'd never seen

"Them beautiful legs of Evangeline." Hez prayed and pleaded and tried to explain That the limbs were only parts of the show, But every word brought deeper pain And put more ginger in Sally's blow.

And he thought as he nursed his hide so raw That nothing quite equaled the stars he saw. This Week's Attractions.

Bartley Campbell's romantic Irish drama, "My Geraldine," which has long been popular with play-lovers, will have a notable presentation at the Olympic Theater, commencing this evening, October 9, for one week only, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. The company is headed by Mrs. Dion Bouckcault (Agnes Robertson) and there will doubtless be a desire to see a romantic play of this description in the hands of such an artist as Mrs. Bouckcault. Entirely new scenery, new music, new songs, glees and chorals will be used in this production. Mrs. Dion Bouckcault needs no introduction to the theatrical public, as her reputation is well known among those familiar with cheatrical matters. The remaining portion of the company will consist of the following well-known people: Eugene O'Rourke, Charles Warren, Duncan B. Harrison, Aubrey Bouckcault, Harry J. Morgan, De Loss King, Thos. F. O'Malley, Mrs. Harry Bloodgood, Miss Lavinia White and Poliy Poland-King. Mr. O'Rourke and Mr. Warren will sing several popular ballads at every per ormance.

Frank Daniels of 'Old Sport' fame will make his debut as a star at the Grand to-night in 'Little Puck,'' which is an adaption of Anstey's 'Vice Versa' in which the son takes the father's place and the father the son's, by A. C. Gunter, Fred Maeder, Robert Fraser and H. P. Taylor. The plece is of the nature of spectacular comedy, and is credited with a hit. In the company to support Mr. Daniels will be Bob Frazer, the veteran pantominist, the two bright;soubrettes Rillie Deaves and Bessie Sanson, Will Henderson, Geo. Woodward, J. W. Summers, Harry Mack, Wm. Daniels will be Bob Frazer, the veteran pantominist, the two bright;soubrettes Rillie Deaves and Bessie Sanson, Will Henderson, Geo. Woodward, J. W. Summers, Harry Mack, Wm. White, Loule K, Quinten and others. A feature of the performance will be a juvenile ballet of twenty pretty children, and little Rosa Gautier is the premiere danseuse, and the male dancer of the famous premiere, who is said to be a marvei of grace and agality. A Bartley Campbell's romantic Irish drama 'My Geraldine,'' which has long been popular with play-lovers, will have a notable presenta-

The grand spectacle of the "Last Days of Pompeli'' had immense audiences the last half of the present week, and will continue to be given Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday pights for the next three weeks. The grounds can be reached conveniently by street car and the Narrow-Guage Railway.

PETS OF ACTRESSES.

Love and Crave.

From the New York WORLD. Every actress affects some particular flower and makes her admirers who give floral vent to their esteem over the footlights send just affectation, too, in the shape of a pet, and strive after some eccentric object for their superfluous affection. Pauline Hail, during the long run of "Erminie," would never have anything sent her but Catherine Mermet roses, or else violets. Huge baskets of both kinds of flowers were passed up to her, and nothing could have been lovelier—or more expensive—than those banks of dewy, half-blown, seashell-colored roses veiled in the two-rdant lace of maiden-hair fern. Her pet is a parrot, from whom, so her enemies say, she studies her high notes. Clara Morris seems to find relief from the morbid hothouse emotions she depicts in the shyest and purest of woodland flowers. A man who knew this and who fairly worshiped her genius, used to send her, but not over the footights, big baskets lined with emerald mosses and heaped with nowofops, trailing arbutus, the pale, scent-limit. he long run of "Erminie," would never have unsatural brightness and vivacetty in her conversation, and that dreamy expression of the eyes which is characteristic of the victim happened. She with Mand Harrison and several other members of the company was given a breakfast at Delmonico's by a gentleman, and a joily party rode out to the restaurant on on the old taily-ho coach. The breakfast was so pleasant that the guests lingered and when found that the time for commencing the matter of the taily ho and the found has the time for commencing the matter of the taily ho and the found has the time for commencing the manager was in a terrible state of perspition and trepidation. Miss Jewett did not wait to dress but went on the stage in the breakfast was a rush for the taily ho and the found that the time for ringing up the curtain, while the manager was in a terrible state of perspition and trepidation. Miss Jewett did not wait to dress but went on the stage in the sketch as one of the most genulus bits of patches that the knew York critics still cling to the lodes that "Ediths's Burgiar" is the work of Mrs. Frances Burnett. They praise the sketch as one of the most genulus bits of patchs that have been put on the New York stage. Edgar Smith wrote to the Worklo, claiming the plece as the joint work of Mr. Gus Thomas, who always credited Mrs. Burnett with the suggestion of the plot and the form and them some one and prome powers. Any one might know that Lottal loved a pet monkey, for it is quite evident that she headspatation is the work of Mr. Gus Thomas, who always credited Mrs. Burnett with the suggestion of the plot and when took Mr. Frohman for the production at the Lyceum, by which Mr. Frohman agreed to pay a royalty during its run. Mr. Frohman is remitted this royalt for the two weeks it has run, but when the programme.

WHAT HEZEKIAH SAW.

Tagoet the time of the manager of the manager of the care and difficult flowers. Expytian lotus plones or part of the manager of the manager of the plot and the programme.

To see the sights of the manager of the ma

into his arms. Exactly at this instant the ticker begins again and he rushes to it. The directions of the author said that she must sink to the floor, as though expecting to be supported by him. Miss Fetter remarked at rehearsals that "it would be all right," and the "business" was left to her discretion. What she did on the opening night was to drop plump and seated to the floor with a thud like that of Pantaloon when the Clown pulls away a chair. It was a hit, physical and artistic. The audience had a hilarious fit, and the adventuress, if able to copyright her funny drop, venturess, if able to copyright her funny drop, could force her salary up to \$200 a week, for her dull thud is the dramatic success of the

From an Interview with a Young Actress 'You study a great deal, I presume?' "Yes, indeed, and I try to study intelli-gently. I rehearse for three hours daily before a full length mirror."

before a full length mirror."

"Before a mirror?"

"Yes. It is an excellent way to study. In the glass I see every passing expression of my face. I also discover that I occasionally make a meaningless or awkward gesture. Consequently I can correct myself at once, and thereby save future raps from the critics. The past winter I had a course of dramatic lessons from a most excellent teacher of stage art."
"May I ask who it was?"

From the New York Sun. tract for a three years' engagement. The little chap is not to act, but he is expected to dress in his native costume and stand in the vestibule of Daly's Theater with the protalk by the Chinese boy whom she brought over with her from San Francisco two years ago. The Lily now has an Indian boy as a page, having become somewhat blase in the matter of Chinese.

## THE STAGE MASHER.

Please the Doting Girls.

rom the New York Sun Courtice Pounds has come to New York gain, and the hearts of susceptible girls, from Madison square to Harlem, are in a flut ter. He is supposed to be a handsome man and a sweet singer. Let us see what it is that New York girls dote on. He plays the part of French Prince of the last century at the a French Prince of the last century at the Casino, a role that requires most of all grace and dignity of movement, and the exhibition of the manners of a p lished courtier. When he made his entrance on the occasion of this study there was a smattering of applause, and after that an unending cackle of gushing comment. "Isn't he handsome?" "How nice he looks now that his mustache is shaved off!" "Hasn't he got just a beautiful figure?" "What a lovely smile!" "Do look at that lovely smile! I do think he is just dreadful nice!" These came from all directions, only too audible, and those who uttered them were handsome, richly-dressed girls, whose escorts sat silent, and trying to smile polite agreement with the verdict. They were not of the immature school-girl type, but young ladies who had had plenty of experience in society to make them know whereof they spoke. Whether Pounds deserves the gush poured out in his behalf everybody must judge for him or herself; but that he is a weak actor, and awkward at that, is undeniable. Considerably under the medium size, he has a round, girlish face, with liquid eyes, and a mouth that is ever ajar, like a ballet dancer's, in a smile. He is given to assuming graceful attitudes, and when once he gets his limbs into repose the effect is excellent; but the transition from one pose to another is marked by various awkward evolutions. His favorite attitude, for instance, is one that might be called gentle horror, if it were not for the reassuring presence of his elastic smille. He stands with the left foot forward, and the right leg bent at the knee, with the foot thrown so far back that he can lean away in the sam direction until a straight line from his head to the floor would fall far out-ide his heel. His arms are raised and half extended in either direction, his fingers folded into his hand to express intense earnestness, though one of his hands usually holds a hat, which he waves picturesquely. After maintaining this poet of the remaintaining this poet of the remaintaining this asino, a role that requires most of all grace

# Coulisse Chat.

Sarah Bernhardt has written a play which she calls "The Pin." The death of Lon Morris, son of the old-time minstrel, is reported.

Wilson Barrett has obtained control of another London theater—the Globe.

Frank Bangs will star in Barrett's "Francesca da Remini" and "Rienzi." Matinees will be given this afternoon at the People's, Pope's and the Standard Theaters. By actual count there are seventeen drama-tizations of "She" in the market, and more are under way.

The advance sale of seats for the Booth-Barrett engagement at the Chicago Opera-house reached \$40,000. house reached \$40,000.

Mrs. Langtry is said to have a death scene which is something wonderful for muscularity

It is of the utmost importance that all mem-bers of the chorus attend the next rehearsal at the Pickwick, Monday night.

at the Pickwick, Monday night.

Mile. Rhea has a novel plan of advertising her extensive wardrobe. In "Fairy Flagers" the chief scene shows the salesroom of a fashionable dressmaker, and all the actress' handsome costumes are displayed on dummies. This plan is easiest on the star.

Sig. Raffayolo, the euphonium soloist was an linerant musician in Paris a few years ago. Mr. Gilmore met him at a concert hall there and got him to sign a five years' contract for \$30 a week and his passage to this country. Sig. Raffayolo is now a high-priced musician.

The mechanism employed on the stage in

The mechanism employed on the stage in the presentation of "Fantasma" is wonderful, and requires the labor of a large force of men. A view of the stage during the performances this week has been accorded a few favored people, who watched the work with great interest.

great interest.

Louis James and his charming wife, Marie Wainwright, are winning praise everywhere for their work in Gilbert's "Gretchen." This, with "Ingomar," "Virginius" and "Hamlet," "Macbeth" and "Much Ado," will be presented during their engagement at the Grand next week. The prices will be regular.

A knotty point of discussion is settled by the positive statement of Mrs. Langtry that she does not approve of cold baths, but always takes her tub with the water at the highest bearable temperature. It is also stated authoritatively that the Lily uses no powders or cosmetics in her toilette, notwithstanding the advertisements of the face-preparation manufacturers.

after Lord Lonsdale, who now acknowledges that he has been on familiar terms with the actress. She has begun a suit for divorce from Pe Bensaude, her natty little husband, who he enjoined from moiesting her while she helps Lydia Thompson in her new proteau play, "The Sultan of Mocha," which has made a great hit at John S. Clarke's Strand Theater, London.

London.

Curiosity to behold Mrs. Langtry smoke cigarettes and pose as the cocotte Lena Despard in "As in a Looking Glass" is filling the Fifth Avenue to the doors at every performance. This success disposes in a practical manner of all "gush" that has been wasted about actresses depicting immorality on the stage. Well-to-do people are wiking to pay for a view of extreme female wickedness, and Mrs. Langtry is at present running a shop where that commodity is very plentiful.—[Eddy's Squib.

The story of the play of "Lim the Panman"."

Eddy's Squib.

The story of the play of "Jim, the Penman," is almost as interesting as the play itself. Sir Charles Young, the author, had the play rejected by every manager in London, but, having great faith in it, gave a trial performance at great expense before an audience of professional people. The verdict was: "It will go." In June, 1886, Mr. Bashford, of the Haymarket Theatre, the most fashionable in London, concluded to try "Jim" while preparations were being made for another play. The result was a success comparable to Sardou's best work. Labouchere said it was more intensely interesting than "Fedora." The play ran for over three hundred nights.

On last Wednesday evening the St. Louis

ran for over three hundred nights.

On last Wednesday evening the St. Louis Zitier Club gave a reception at its rooms, 804 Market street, to a delegation from the Zither Club of Evansville, Ind., who were here taking in the Fair, etc. A large circle of friends of both clubs were also present. A programme very interesting to lovers of this beautiful and sweet-toned instrument was given. In addition to these, Mrs. Grath and Messrs. Illing and Stock rendered effective songs, and Messrs. Schwarzer and Sittinger made speeches. A substantial lunch and retreshments were served. The Evansville zither players were Messrs. Ernst Rahn, Wm. Rahn, Jr., Louis Stottz and August Kaltofen and Miss Hulda Illing. The St. Louis Club is an association of annateurs, now in the eighth year of its existence, whose pern the eighth year of its existe ormances on the zither have done munake the instrument popular in this city.

## MY WALL STREET NOTE-BOOK. BY RIGOLO.

Some thirteen years ago on a foggy spring morning I landed from the good old steamship Egypt upon one of the clumsy Jersey docks. I was met by the New York correspondent of an English paper, who had instructions from his London office to post me about New York and to see me off on the trip around the world, on which I was then bound. Through dirty and ugly streets he piloted me to Madison Square and landed me in a comfortable room at the Hoffman House. After we had taken a little refreshment and my cicerone had surprised at the beauty of the square and its surroundings as compared with the flithy, dismal thoroughfares through which I had just passed. The first thought that occurred to me was: "What a pity it is that the Chicago fire did not take place in New York and sweep clean the whole lower portion of the city."

The inclination for wanderings and advent-

ures was started in me in the days of the Crimean war. I have been on the go ever since. When the Franco-Prussian war broke of the old Pall Mall Gazette (not the nasty new one) and indirectly of the New York Tribune, which shared the expenses of my mission and had my reports sent over. This inclination for wandering became now an invincible hobby, and the moment the French war closed and the Carlist uprising gave me a chance to go to Spain as the special of the Herald, I mmediately seized the opportunity. I had thus two years more of all I could possibly wish for in the way of narrow escapes, un poetical hardships, abominable food, and the absence of all vestiges of that modest comfort to which every artisan or farm laborer is con sidered entitled in this country.

This little allusion to bygone days may anpear egotistic and unconnected with Wall street, but it seemed to me curious to glance

AMOUC JOSEPH SPECHT, President, NINETEENTH CENTURY DEALERS in Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Furnishing Goods, Millinery, Fancy Goods, Cloaks, Wraps, Trunks, Valises, Rubber Goods & Garments, BROADWAY AND MORGAN, St. Louis.







The client allegance of the control of the control

## HERE THEY ARE

MANAGER WATKINS AND HIS HEAVY SLUG-GERS FROM DETROIT.

The Aggregation Which Our Browns Will Face To-Morrow in the World's Cham-pionship Series-Brouthers, Richardson Rowe, Dunlap, Thompson and the Best of the League Pennant-Winners-Who They Are and Whence They Come-Life

When the Browns step on the ball field to morrow to begin the great series to decide the championship of the world they will face an aggregation of ball players who are worthy of their steel. The Detroit Club, champion of the League for 1887, is a ball club par excellence and has among its members the largest men in the business. The Detroits are the real "Glants" of the League and next to the St. Louis club their fame i the widest. Below will be found a sketch o the principal players on the team; of those who have had most to do with winning the League championship, and whose records will be of interest to those who will watch the coming great series. There are others on the t as they will not figure in the great games, their histories are not noticed.

W. H. WATKINS.
Mr. Watkins, who led the Detroit Club out of the sea of trouble in which it so long labored, sprang suddenly into the prominence which he enjoys as a League manager. He arrived at Brantford, Canada, a little more than twenty-six years ago. He has the advantages of a practical base ball experience. He is educated in the national pastime from beginning to end. In 1876 he played with the academy team of Milton. During the season of 1879-80 he was who held the amateur championship of Can ada. After a brief term with the amateur At lantles of St. Thomas, he went to Port Huron in 1882, managing the club and playing third base. In 1883 he managed the State championship into the hands of the Port Hurons, and the next seasons took charge of the Bay Citys. He was hustling that team to the fore for the Northwestern League championship, leading all clubs except the Grand Rapids, with which the Bay Citys were tied, when the club disbanded. From Bay City Mr. Watkins went to Indianapolis, and had that city's club in the lead of the Western League when it was bought out by Detroit.

Next to the manager, Bennett, the clever catcher of the team, is probably the most imlanties of St. Thomas, he went to Port Huror

Instead of St. Thomas, he went to Port Huron in 1882, managing the club and playing third base. In 1883 he managed the State championship into the hands of the Port Hurons, and the next seasons took charge of the fore for the Northwestern Learuse championship, leading all clubs except the Grand Rapids, with which the Bay Citys were tied, when the lead of the Western League when it was bought out by Detroit.

Next to Indianapolis, and had that city's club in the lead of the Western League when it was bought out by Detroit.

Next to CHARLES W. BENNERT.

Next to CHARLES and Bayes with the services of this great man the citb could not have happened to win the men were inspired with a degree of condidence that was surprising. Bennett is 5 feet linches tall and weighs 175 pounds. He was bought on the Park 187 and 181 the Worcester League black to Detroit in 1881 and has been there since.

CHARLES ALPEXIN.

To put the players in the old Neshannocks who ran through the seasons of '14, '75 and '76, and broke the directors because of the number of the list debut in Detroit as a member of the list and weighs in the order of the waine. Charles Getzein must come next. His protect of the control in 1881 and has been there since.

CHARLES CHYLEN.

To put the players in the old Neshannocks who ran through the seasons of '14, '75 and '76, and '15 and '15, and after six seasons work on the Bison's half of the players in the old Neshannocks who ran through the seasons of '14, '75 and '76, and '15 and '15, and '16, and

ing a fair pitcher, he was more effective in unaking pitchers, and he gave up twirling. He signed with Brooklyn as right fielder in 1881, but May 80 left Brooklyn and went to Buffalo as left fielder, playing fifty games in that position. Then he took first base and kept it up till the Big Four emigrated from Buffalo.

The little town of Caton, N. Y., is where Jim White was born in 1848, and his first ball playing was done as a member of the club representing hisbirthplace. It is twenty years this summer since he began ball-tossing. In 1857 he went too Boston, and a year facer found him with the Forest City Club of Cleveland. The was member of that team until 1873, when he went to Boston. Three years later he was a member of the Chicago Club, but ayear's experience in the Garden City was sufficient for him and boston was again possessed of him in 1877. From the Beanapolis to the Forkopolis was an easy lourney for a man of Jim's roving habits, and the Queen City League Club of 1879 had White as a member. He remained in Cincinnati three years and then went to Buffalo. It is a curious fact that Jim White has been for six years on teams that won the championship team. In 1874 he pair. The next year With tereturned to Boston, and the championship followed the pair. The next year With terturned to Boston, and the championship followed him again. White is called the Christian of the ball field. He neither smokes nor drinks, and is a pillar in the church. During the late fail, winter and early spring he turns agriculturist, owning the form when the others journeyed to the City of Straits.

Sam Thompson is a physical glant, and it is

six years on teams that won the championship. In 1873 he caught Al Spalding's delivery for Boston's championship team. In 1874 he played first base for Boston's champion team, and caught for the same club in 1875. Spalding moved to Chicago in 1876, and White went with him, and the championship followed the pair. The next year White returned to Boston, and the championship followed the pair. The next year White returned to Boston, and the championship followed the pair. The next year White returned to Boston, and the championship followed the pair. The next year White returned to Boston, and the championship followed the pair. The next year White returned to Boston, and the championship followed the pair. The next year White returned to Boston, and the championship followed the pair. The next year White returned to Boston, and the championship followed the pair. White is called the Christian of the ball field. He neither shocks nor drinks, and is a pillar in the church. During the late fail, winter and early spring he turns agriculturist, owning the ball harder to be troit when the others journeyed to the City of Straits.

Sam Thompson is a physical glant, and it is said that he can hit a ball harder than a mule can kick. He reaches 6 feet 2 inches into the air, weighs 207 pounds, and will be 27 years old next March. He never discovered that he could play base ball until July 14, 1883, when he teached the noble game at his native town. He took to it naturally, and walked right into the front ranks. During the season of 1886 he played at Evansville, Ind. In 1885 he went through the campaign that ended the career of the Indianapoils Club, and was among those who were transported from the Hoosler State to assist in giving the betroits a strenathened have been an and a favorite with all base ball men.

EDWARD HANLON.

Hanlon is famous as a brilliant fielder, who

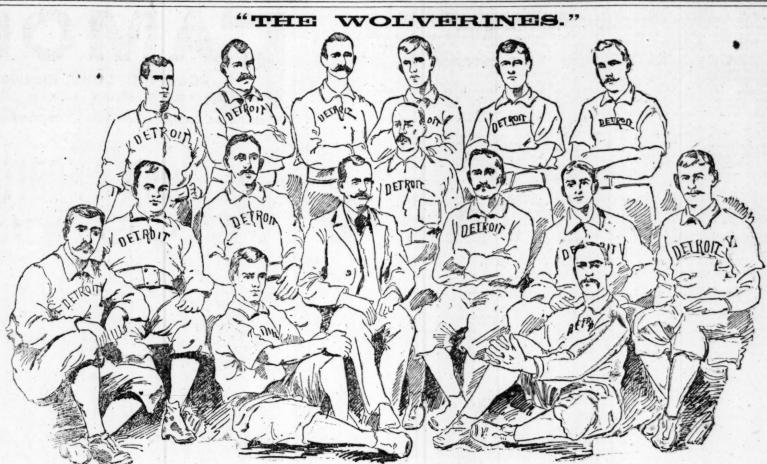
and a favorite with all base ball men.

Hanlon is famous as a brilliant fielder, who covers more ground than a modern circus, and takes all the chances he can learn of. He hustles around with his 170 pounds of weight, is 5 feet 6½ inches tall and 27 years old. In 1876 he was one of the Rhode Island team which won the championship of New England. He played at Rochester the two succeeding seasons and then gave the Albanys one year's benefit of his playing, taking the batting honors as his share. In 1880 he was with the Clevelands and then went to Detroit, where his work has been a matter for commendation. It is said of him that he is one of the best field captains in the League.

John C. Rowe was born in Harrisburg, Pa., twenty-nine years ago, and so well dows he know and love the sir of his native town that he can distinguish it from the atmosphere of

know and love the air of his native town that he can distinguish it from the atmosphere of any other place on earth. At least his friends say so, and they should know. Rowe went out to Wisconsin in 1877, and landing in Janesville about the time a base ball club was forming, became a member. He did not stay there long, however, as within a few months he became a member of Milwaukee's club, and in 1875 omed the Peoria nine. He did not like Peoria, either, and soon moved to Rockford, Ill. That was in 1879. A short time in Rockford sufficed, and he went to Buffalo, where he remained until Detroit gathered him in, two years ago.

It is eleven years since Hardy Richardson began playing base ball. He was born at Clarksboro, but Gloncester, N. J., first had



C. W. Bennett, Catcher.
D. Brouthers, 1st B.
S. L. Thompson, R. F.
C. Ganrell, Catcher.
L. Twichell. Pitcher.
C. Briody, Catcher.
F. Dunlap, 2d B.
W. H. Watkins, Manager.
J. L. White, 3d B.
E. Hanlon, C. F.
W. Shindle, 3d B.
P. J. Conway, Pitcher.
H. Richardson, L. F.

william Shindle was born at Gloucester City, N. J., December 5. 1863; is 5 feet 8½ inches tail, and weighs 165 pounds. He first piayed bail professionally with the Eastern League Club of Wilmington, Del., in 1885, as third baseman. The club disbanded after two months' play, and Shindle went to Norfolk, Va., where he finished the season at third with a fielding average of .860 and a butting record of .230. He opened the season of 1886 with the Utica Club of the International League as third baseman. His club won the pennant. Shindle played in ninety-six championship games, and played in ninety-six championship games, and had a batting average of .307; fielding. 872. He joined the Detroits in the latter part of the season of 1886, and played short stop in seven championship games. This year he has played in twenty-one championship games, twenty of them at third and one in left field.

5,000 MEN'S overcoats at \$1.95; our \$4.50 fur beaver overcoats are sold at \$6.50 elsewhere. GLOBE, 705 to 712 Franklin avenue.

# tion Damaging Good.

# VIEWS OF A HEATHEN.

WONG CHIN FOO PICKS A FEW FLAWS IN WESTERN CIVILIZATION.

Emperor of China instead of by the judges of a free country, that honest and industrious son of toil would not have been sent to a dungeon because he could not pay a \$5 license, but he would have been sent home with a full pocket of heathen gold to care for his sick family and an extra bank account to go into heavier business than peanuts, and, besides, with a benediction from His imperial Majesty.

This is heathenism—in China. Now, where does all the money go that is consequent upon this outrageous "up-to-neck" taxation by

WHENCH SEA PLANT PLANT AND COME AND ADDRESS OF THE PLANT AND COME AND COM



# THE KENTUCKY WAY.

FAMILY FEUD LEADS TO A STRING OF TRAGEDIES.

Kinsmen Killing Each Other on Sight-The Sowders and Turners Engage in a Bloody

one of the men in the cornfield fired on him. Just as he leveled his gun John was jerked inside the house by one of his friends and the builet missed him. Both sides prepared for battle. Marsh Turner sent away his wife and children, and the outlaws did not offer to molest them as they departed. As soon as they were gone Thomas' party ran out of the house, intending to seek cover in the woods in front of the building. The outlaws fired upon them as they ran, and W. P. Sowders was wounded. George Thomas fell, mortally injured, and John Turner was shot in the knee.

"Take care of yourselves, boys," said the

Kinsmen Killing Each Other on Sight—The Sowders and Turners Engage in a Bloody Battle—Blue-Grass Desperadoes Lying in Ambush for Each Other.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Disparch.

Pineville, Bell Co., Ky., October 6.—When "Gen." Sowders killed Lee Turner six months ago people in Pineville said his was not the only life that would be lost by the tragedy. The Turners were not a forgiving family; they knew how to shoot and were ready to avenge the death of any kinsman of theirs. "Gen." Sowders and Lee Turner were brothers-in-law. They lived on Yellow Creek, about fifteen miles from here. Pineville itself is forty-five miles from the railroad. Sowders' wife was Turner's sister and the two men had some family difficulty.

"You shall pay for this," said Turner. "I am going to hurt you, and you had better look out for yourself."

They parted then without fighting, but a few days later Turner took his rifle and hid in the bushes near a road along which he knew Sowders would pass. When Sowders appeared he fired at him twice, but Sowders an and the bullets missed him. Afterwards they were



# BUYERS OF DIAMONDS PLEASE NOTE.

# MERMOD & JACCAR

# BUYERS OF DIAMONDS PLEASE NOTE.

# BUYERS OF DIAMONDS PLEASE NOTE.

The immensity of our purchases and sales enables us to guarantee to buyers of Diamonds the greatest value for the sum

We import direct from the Cutters in Europe, and mount them in the latest and most elegant designs in our own factory. We offer more positive value in our new collection of DIAMOND RINGS, STUDS and COLLAR-BUTTONS at \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18 20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50, \$65, \$75, \$90, \$100, \$125, \$150, \$175, \$200, \$250, \$300, \$400 and \$500 THAN CAN POSSIBLY BE BTAINED ELSEWHERE IN AMERICA.

We also offer incomparable values in DIAMOND EAR-RINGS and LACE PINS at \$25, \$35, \$40, \$50, \$65, \$75, \$90, \$100, \$125, 50, \$175, \$200, \$250, \$300, \$400 and \$500.

Our Grand Catalogue mailed free on application. Largest stock of WATCHES, JEWELRY and SILVERWARE at the LOWEST PRICES.

# NO POLITICS IN IT.

A REMINISCENCE OF THE RECENT PRESImitting, we paid honor to the nation's chief
executive to the extent of at least 60 cents a
man, during his stay in this city.

The Hendricks Association Parade and Its Influence on Cleveland - An Aspirant for Office Has an Interview With the



the elegant and idyllio impression that it was a sure kind of a Governagency, and that no man who paid his initiation fee and voted the Democratic ticket would be allowed to keep on hunting up a job until his clothes were worn out and his constitution caved in, and that desperate and disastrous oint was reached when the eyes turn from

down the narrow but savory vistas that are festooned with free lunches and strewn with

every prospect of honors and emoluments



The Early Bird. I have ascertained, by carefully following the movements of the concern and its co horts, that the Hendricks Association is divided into two classes of members: Those

who can't get jobs for themselves, and those who can't get them for their friends, the former being largely in the majority and feel ing much worse about it than the other wing When I went to the association I made no

secret of my willingness to accept anything in a small way that was soft and had money in it. told the President and members of the club, without mental reservation, or any intention of concealing or disguising my meaning, that I was a Democrat because I thought being a Democrat might bring me in a good salary and some extra pocket-money until the regular

campaign season began.

I said that I had been reading the market quotations on politics and partisanship and it was my private tip that Democracy had the call and ought to bring a good price for a year or two yet.



Presenting His Petition. if I was running any risk, I remarked, with a beaming glance of inquiry at the whole club, including an Eighteenth Warder who was looking for two or three jobs, I wanted to know it, as I could then put my politics into know it, as I could then put my politics into know it, as I could then put my politics into know it, as I could then put my politics into know it.

know it, as I could then put my politics into Intures and take my chances with some other Administration.

The association assured me, as one man, that all the jobs were coming its way and that the day would soon dawn when nobody but a Hendricks Democrat would be permitted to hold offices—or hold horses—or hold anything else in St. Louis.

What more could I ask?

Surely this was assurance enough even for a Hendricks Democrat, and I went through the initiation without a murmur. I also parted quite gladly with my initiation fee.

I waited a few weeks for the job and expected it to call every day, but if any job was sent out my way it must have been furnished with the wrong street and number, as I have so far failed to perceive it standing in a friendly and expectant attitude at my front door whenever I answered the bell.

I am still on the alert for any well-fed and properly caparisoned soft job that may chance to stray up my street esarching for a house with a certain number over the door.

Because I think that may be my job.

I am, at the present writing, considerably more confident about the outcome of my departure than I was this time a week ago.

Cleveland has been here, you know, and we have given him a whirl of hospitality that ought to soften the heart of the strictest civilative of the strictest civilative of the strictest wish, of course, but the Hendricks Association pulled out an old dust-covered motto, made a slight change in its wording and then burnishing tur flung it to the breeze so that all who is a dight that gold the solitons.



A Satisfactory Interview.

I frankly acknowledge that sordid gain and flithy lucre were concealed in the bottom of my design, and that I expected to find at least a \$120 a month position soon opening wide its glad arms to welcome me, with nothing to do for the money but to keep my shoes polished and my heels on the Corinthian cornice of my desk in the City Hall, or elsewhere, while in my delightful dilictante style I watted the succulent eigarette through my nostrils in deep blue wreaths of fume.

Sorry I am to say, though, that I have been a sadly disappointed man.

A Satisfactory Interview.

I, myself, found fault with the procession on account of the sameness of hat which pervaded it, and which will cause the President to go back home to Washington nursing the piteous thought that the hat trade isn't given a fair chance to flourish in St. Louis, and that all the people here wear the same hat and that that hat is a condemned bad one.

When men are getting up a hat pageant they should throw a little variety into it and give everybody's hat a quare show for the money. Last Monday night's procession was too exclusive and monotonus, and there was too much mealiness in the color of the sombreros to please a fastidious taste like that which the clevelands and Folsoms possess.

If I fail to hear soon from my job I shall attribute the delay to the mistake made by the fellows who selected the hats for that procession.

I do not suppose that anybody outside of our own organization will ever understand or appreciate the throb of glow with which Cleveland's visit filled the breasts of the Hen-dricks Association.

Cieveland's visit filled the breasts of the Hendricks Association.

We were all saturated with joy, and every man voted vociferously for every resolution that was offered and that had the name of Cieveland respectfully mentioned in it. We did this from a sense of duty—duty to ourselves and to the friends who were with us in this matter of placing several hundred new names on the Government's pay-roll.

We also signed each other's petitions, and in deference to the President's expressed wish that politics be not mixed into the social enjoyment of which he was partaking, we determined to present our petitions one at a time instead of in a body, or en masse, as the French would say.

French would say.

I made up my mind to get in my work as
nulckly as possible, so I started for Vandeventer place Sunday night and selected a doorstep
that I thought might belong to Mayor Francis,



and there began my long but hopeful vigil. I Later I fell asleep.

If the Hendricks Association and the Mayor had not been teeling a little unfriendly toward leach other I might have slept in the Mayor's house; but I have no desire to reopen the wounds of the early part of last week-suffice it to say I slept in a doorway.

When morning dawned and Phoebus was commencing to streak the West End with strips of gold, I awoke, and casting my eagle yeye up towards a bay window I discovered the President's portly form displayed there.

He recognized me as the enthusiastic Democrat who had given him such a cordial reception on the bridge and he waved his hand gracefully to me. and there began my long but hopeful vigil.

President and his charming wife feast their eyes upon a stream of white head-gear five miles long which was called a parade; and in various other feeble ways, Mayor Francis permitting, we paid honor to the nation's chief executive to the extent of at least 60 cents a man, during his stay in this city.

Him, great drops of perspiration stood on the edge of his lower eyelid, and he clasped me in his arms and said he loved me.

From this stage of the game our conversation progressed rather more smoothip than it had done before, and whenever I inadvertently mentioned the subject of the soft job he said he hadn't any with him, but would have Dan mentioned the subject of them into the White House some day as soon as he got back, when he would select the fattest and sleekest of the lot to forward to my address. He said this several times and said it very earnestly, but I discovered after getting home that he hadn't saked me for my address. Still our parting was very cordial, even more cordial than our meeting, though the President allowed me to pass through the ordeal of the visit without once inviting me to investigate the contents of the Mayor's side-board.

I don't think the failure to take my address

I don't think the failure to take my address I don't think the failure to take my address will interfere with his plans about picking out that job and sending it to me.

He probably got m address from the City Directory before he left. At any rate, I feel pretty confident that he is going to give me something good in Washington, and I am not ashamed to say that I feel so sure of getting the job that I have my trunks already packed, and am now only waiting for the mail-carrier to come around and leave me an official notification of my appointment to something or somewhere.

MAGOOGIN.

COSTING MILLIONS.

The Extensive Public Works Now Under Way in This City.

Public work which, it is estimated, will cost the city nearly \$4,000,000 is now under way in St. Louis. This might very reasonably be regarded as a good indication of municipal prosperity. Since the adjournment of the regthat session of the Municipal Assembly two special sessions have been held to conform with charter requirements and to expedite extensive public improvements. In a few days the work of improving Easton avenue, one of the oldest highways into the heart of the city, will be begun. The work has been let out in three contracts. The first calls for the grading, curbing, paving and guttering of the street between Goode and Taylor avenues, to cost \$13,013. From Taylor to Marcus avenues the street will also be fully improved at a cost of \$10,079. From Marcus avenue to Kings highway a street 35 feet wide will be graded and macad amized, involving an expenditure of \$4,916. This public improvement is only preparatory to the extension of private enterprises, and particularly to the building of the Citizens' Cable road from the power-house, at the junction of Cass and Easton avenues, to Kings highway.

On the South Side the property holders have not been backward. The work of putting a Telford paving on Caroline street, from La Motte's addition to Ewing avenue, is already under way. On Compton Hill two companies of local capital ists are establishing residence districts and offering large contributions to the extension

Ists are establishing residence districts and offering large contributions to the extension and completion of public work in the vicinity. The work of finishing the piers of THE GRAND AVENUE BRIDGE is now well advanced under a contract for \$28,205, while \$180,000 has been appropriated for the iron superstructure of the viaduct, which, when completed, will be a portion of the Grand avenue boulevard. Street Commissioner Turner is steadily prosecuting the work of granite reconstruction and guiding the work so as to make a network of granite-paved streets reaching to all the business portions of the city. The necessary ordinances for the reconstruction with granite of North Broadway have been passed. The estimated cost of the work is \$123,000. At its next meeting the Board of Public Improvements will discuss the time for letting these contracts. When this work is completed it will give the city a continuous granite paved way irom St. Louis avenue through the heart of the city. Like the improvements in the northwestern part of the city this is understood to be in advance of another extensive private enterprise. President Peper of the St. Louis Rafiroad Company has been the recipient of numerous valuable grants from the city on the understanding that as soon as it became practicable by reason of good streets the Broadway Line will be changed to a cable or electric road. The most recent concession made on this basis was a second extension of the franchise to will be changed to a cable or electric road. The most recent concession made on this basis was a second extension of the franchise to facilitate the sale of the reconstruction bonds, which have not yet been placed on the market, however. In addition to these improvements, nearly \$10,000 worth of opening and grading work is in progress on less important streets about the city.

work is in progress on less important streets about the city.

The work on hand in the Street Department is not much in excess of that

NOW IN PROGRESS
under the direction of Sewer Commissioner McMath. The Vandeventer avenue sewer, which costs \$250,000, and drains the territory in the valley west of Grand avenue, is very nearly built.

Please and wheelfactions, have streedy been

If the Hendricks Association and the Mayor had not been feeling at little unfriendly toward each other I might have slept in the Mayor's house; but have no desire to reopen the shouse; but have no desire to reopen the tro easy I slept in a doorway.

When morning dawned and Phoebus was commencing to streak the West End with strips of gold, I awoke, and casting my eagle fresident's portly form displayed there.

He recognized me as the enthusiastic Democrat who had given him such a cordail reception on the bridge and he waved his hand gracefully to everal deaf-and-dumb tricks with which was acquainted, and thereby informed him that I would like to see him in the parton as soon as possible. He sent back a pantominus all rightly members of the household, I was standing in a gilded shoulding the President good-morning.

The first thing Cleveland did was to ask me what I wanted the same enough to understand the finger-jerking business which he had so correctly interpreted my petition, and thusing a cross the salon what I wanted my petition, and thusing a cross the salon what I wanted my front bair, "I thought you were a messenger bearing a cryptogram from Dan Lamon, or le gold the salon when the salon were a completion better the way of the island for me, you know, and I expected a cipher dispatch from him this morning, giving the latest new of the situation. What is this?

"A petition, put first him the salon was a summer of the s

BEAUTIFUL BUNKO.

PROFESSIONAL CROOK TELLS HOW HE TOOK IN A JAY.

the Experience of Mr. Ollie Oredump of Leadville, as Related by the Man Who Played Him for a Sucker-An Open Con LLIE OREDUMI



during the week stepping high and throwing mud ten feet every time hit the ground and it is a pleasure to relate that Mr. Oredump went tivities without the slightest kind of mar interfering with his

enjoyment or a solitary bunko man taking advantage of the open frankness and unsophis-I say this because it will be a most agreeable

thing for Mr. Oredump's large constituency in Leadville to hear about. Mr. Oredump has been a steady and uninter rupted citizen of Leadville for over eigh years. This is his first trip outside of the great carbonate camp since '78, when he went in



The Introduct with the other hurrah boys to pioneer the way

for the promiscuous gang that followed.

I was a most distinguished member of Leadville society myself in those days, and I have a lively and lovely recollection of my first meeting with Mr. Oredump. It was among the mellow splendors of an autumn afternoon. The town was six or

eight months old and could boast several substantial two-story houses. Mr. Oredump had struck luck up in Stray Horse Guich, and as beaming from his benevolent features that would win the affection of any confidence man in the world at 200 yards.

It won mine, and I put a roper onto him. At this point it may be well to inform the readers of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH that my business is bunko. I kept the finest shop of the kind in Leadville in those days, and never failed to land a sucker when he came anywhere within scenting distance of my bait. I am now-but no, that has nothing to do with Mr. Oredump, who, during his stay in St. Louis, will, I am free to say, have sense enough to avoid bunko men, though there are some other games which the genial, red-The adventure which I desire to recall began

in this fashion: A gentlemanly agent of mine was introduced to Mr. Oredump in Tom Kent's saloon, which was the sporting resort of Leadville in the very early times. Anybody who has hung



The Big Safe.

around a friend for an hour or two trying to muster courage enough to ask him to lend \$20 will appreciate the strained condition of the situation in the interval between the introduction and the invitation extended Mr. Oredump by my gentlemanly representative to accompiny him to a bank to cash a check.

Need I say that Mr. Oredump accepted the invitation? He did so with agreeable alcarity.

to my bank.

I can see him coming in, honest, hopeful and happy, with full confidence in the red necktied copper, whose acquaintance he has made only an hour before.

My establishment was not so very commodious but it was quite slick, and a man unaccustomed to spending his time in banks would not be able to tell the difference between it and a genuine concern with a Sunday.

school superintendent for a cashler, and a map of the Canadian frontier in the pockets of every last man who had the handling of This board has a checker arrangement in

of every last man who had the handing of any money.

A space was partitioned off by means of rails and wire screens, and within this space I had two of the genteelest black-legs in the West, juggling ledgers and diving into cash-books as they sat at high desks with long pens sticking behind their ears and an abundance of lak on their finger tips.

One of them acted as cashier and he had a nice little window to look through, just as the cashiers in all the banks have.

My office was in a corner of the room adjoining the clerk's quarters. It was entirely continued to the control of the



Cashing the Check.

private, and that word was neatly, but conspicuously painted on the stained-glass in the upper-half of the door. I had a large desk inside strewn with all sorts of books and papers, and in one of the recesses within easy reach of my hand was a back-ammon board and a few small articles that belonged to the layout.

and a few small articles that belonged to the layout.

In another corner of the room was our immense fire and burglar-proof safe; it stood 6 feet high and if anybody tried to guess its weight from its appearance, he would have quickly set it down at four to six tons. But it did not weigh so much. There were large books on top of it, and the ponderous mass seemed to threaten to go through the floor.

It had a close call once in Deadwood. The house in which we were doing business took fire and a darkey had to run out into the street carrying our safe in his arms. An Irishman who saw the feat was paralyzed with agtonishment and all he could do was to cry out: "Thunder an' turf! luk at the naggur wud the bank vau't in his fishts."

That gave us away.

That kave us away.

And we had to take our safe to pieces and pack the delicate strips in the bottom of a trunk preparatory to skipping out between two days. two days.

Mr. Oredump took a deep interest in that safe the first time he saw it, but he doesn't know to this day despite the solid appearance of the big boits and the beautiful pollsh there was on the combination lock that the safe was composed of small pieces of thin wood painted and varnished to represent Iron and steel, and that the whole thing came apart and folded up into a package small enough to fit into an ordinary zinc trunk.

And the whole safe didn't weigh more than And the whole safe didn't weigh more than



Meeting the President.

enacting the role of casher, jumped into the midst of the soft-hearted miner's affections in the twinkling of an eye.

When the capper presented his check Johnnie turned to the book saying: "I suppose, Mr. Gangrene, that this is all right, but there's nothing like being sure, you know," and with a diffusive smile that cast some of its glow over Mr. Oredump, Johnnie skiifully manipulated the page of a ledger until he came to the Gangrene accounts.

"Ah, yes, just as I thought, Mr. Gangrene—It's all right. How will you have it—in large or small bills, which?"

"Large, pleuse," was Mr. Gangrene's answer, and the cashier counted him out a couple of thousand, said he hoped he was well and added that there was still a balance of several thousand to Mr. G.'s credit in the bank.

It makes little difference how much money a little will be defined by the same of the same of the same of the same of the will of her husband caused much comment yesterday, although it has been a perfectly familiar fact among a great many people in New York, Boston and other places where Mrs. Stevens is well known that her re-

bank.

It makes little difference how much money a man has of his own, he always allows his eyes lations with her son-in-law and her brotherman has of his own, he always allows his eyes to bulge and his face to brighten when he sees another man counting a large roll of bank bills.

wants to enter the banko business need not grow alarmed at the size of the winnings that are features of the game. It is a million times easier to get a person to bet his last \$5,000 on earth, than to put up the first \$3. The initial V is the entering wedge. If he furnishes the wedge he is your meat, as the saying goes. Have no further fear, but quietly stand back and let him blow himself in against your game.



The Game.

Mr. Oredump put up his bundle like a little man.

He had \$1,300 on the table, with a chance of winning \$7,500, when it became necessary for him to add another \$1,000 to the sum to remain in the game. He had only \$825 and I took his note for the balance. He threw twenty-seven and lost; the \$2,125 was mine.

It requires a stout heart and a barrel of courage for a bunko man to go safely through the supreme moment when he is pocketing his victim's cash.

He must not allow sympathy to creep under

ictim's cash. He must not allow sympathy to creep under its vest, and the welling tear in the moist eye of the jay must not have the slightest effect upon his emotions. upon his emotions.
I didn't get a chance to sympathize with Mr. Oredump. He pulled a pistol a yard long and demanded the return of his money. My cashier and clerk poked two Winchesters over the office partition at this juncture.

nd the gentleman fro tray Horse Gulch saw the Stray Horse Guich saw that the jig was up.
He went out of the office and down the stairs with the eavier step than he had when he came in. And before he went he cast a yearnful look at the big safe in the corner.
I saw him no more until the other day, when I met. im on Broadway in his G.

I. R. suit.
We almost jostled in the Busted.
rowd, and he gave me a rather hard look;
ut that was all.

"Doc" BAGGS. Neither of us spoke.

lt makes little difference how much money a man has of his own, he always allows his eyes to bulge and his face to brighten when he see another man counting a large roil of bank bills.

Microdump's eyes bulged and it is possibility of the bank bills.

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Microdump's eyes bulged and it is possibility.

Micro

which I have already mentioned in this writing.

This board has a checker arrangement inside, with alternate squares marked with numbers from 1 to 36. Three dice are used, and the method of procedure is to allow the victim it, to do throwing and double or raise on his stake until his pile is all up, when he shakes to out the final throw and loses.

I the telling this to the readers of the Sundar Post-Dispatch:

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I the telling this to the readers of the Sundar Post-Dispatch:

I the telling this tell us the color required in creation and young any be white or black, with the former preferred, and recent usage has made the linen in greater favor than the sain tie.

I the did so and threw thirty-four dice.

"Now, Mr. Oredump," said I, "you have won \$20, but you have got to put up \$20 more and throw for its gave him as lucid on explanation now as the law would sllow, and likewise made it apparent to him that he couldn't lose-that he had \$75 in the pot and stood to win \$500, if he threw thirty-six.

Mr. Oredump put up the \$20 and threw \$30. the pot and stood to win \$500, if he threw this point another explanation was necessawiftly by stages like this. The larver the stake, the greater the celerity of t

THE MOTHER-IN-LAW. 48 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I wish you would enlighten a recently mar-ried man on an important point. Is there any law compelling a husband to take his wife's mother with him everywhere he goes? Please answer.

We are happy to inform Mr. F. Y. Z. that there is no law on the statute books which makes it compulsory for a man to lug his nother-in-law with him on every occasion inless he is going to her funeral, when common sense advises that he take her along and remain near the grave until a ton or two of clay conceals her from view. The books of etiquette have nothing to say about mothers-in-law except to suggest that a man wante to be pretty smooth in his manners and some what sweet towards the old lady while he is hanging around her daughter waiting for her consent. After the wedding he can treat the old girl just as he pleases, so long as he does not attract the attention of the gentlemen who

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Upon which finger is the wedding ring worn?
Also the engagement ring? And must both
rings be gold, or what?

BESSIE LEE. The wedding ring is worn on the third finger of the left hand; the engagement ring on the third finger of the right hand. The wedding ring may be of any metal, but gold is desirable, particularly by the girl in the case. In cases of emergency key rings have been used and even the circle-shaped end of a brass or iron door-key. Engagement rings are never baser than gold and cameos and solitaire diamonds are in common use. If Bessie has the requisite magnitude of brain and the young man can stand it, she will take our advice and strike him for a diamond engage-

ment ring. CALLING ON HIS GIRL. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Will you be so kind as to inform a reader regarding a very serious matter? On what nignesshould he visit a young lady whom he hopes to sometime call his own, and between what hours? What is the latest he should stay? Answer in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

RED ROSE SOCIAL.

No rule is laid down regarding any of these points. Some gentlemen call on their sweethearts once or twice a week; some oftener; and not a few call every night and drop in occasionally during the day when their duties permit. The best thing to do is to arrange a regular schedule with the girl and make your calls accordingly. It does not look well to call after 8 p. m., and it makes the old folks sulky to remain after 10, or 10:80 at the latest. The gentleman lingers until midnight must have a protestoring hold on the family's affections or he is sure to become a nulsance. As for the about who waits for the early ice-man, he under stands the art of courtship too thoroughly to require any pointer from the editor of as require any pointer from the editor etiquette column.

EATING BONES. To the Editor of the Post Dispatch:
Please let a subscriber know if there is any rule concerning eating bones. Is it permishe at table to take up a fish-bone or the la a fowl to pick the meat from it? Answer oblige

There is an unwritten rule regarding bo to digest. The other rule about which you seem to be so much concerned makes it a social misdemeanor to wrestle with bones in any way except through the medium of a knife and fork. Some people who pretend to breeding imagine that they get around the rale when they use a napkin in lifting the leg of a fowl, but etiquette makes even this a gross

LADIES ENTITLED TO THE INSIDE. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Is it proper for a gentleman accompanying a lady to take the inside of the pavement?

ESCORT.

No. The lady should always have the inside. In olden times when knights were swords it was the custom to carry a lady on the right arm, the sword hanging on the left side. Now, when men carry their weapons in their hip pockets it makes no difference which arm sustains the lady so that she has the inside of the pavement.

From the Peoria Transcript.

From Tid-Bits.

Mr. Palette: Will you allow ms to paint that

# CHARLOTTE BRONTE

A SKETCH OF HER LIFE BY AUGUSTINE BIRRELL.

A Critical Survey of the Work-Mr. Birrell's Opinions on George Eliot and Charlotte nte-Magazines of the Month.

THE LIFE OF CHARLOTTE BRONTE. By AUGUSTING BURKELL. Great Writers Series. London: Walter Scott. 1887, 1 vol. Cloth. 12mo. From the Evans Book Co., 311 North Eleventh street, St. Louis.

The life of Charlotte Bronte has been written many times. She has been immortalized, paressed, flattered, insulted and slandered, according to the disposition of her biographers, their regard for truth, and their anxiety her welfare or their own. More, perhaps, than any other famous women whose lives have furnished material for the biographers Charlotte and her gifted sisters have cause to cry, "Save us from our friends." Hers was one of those wonderful lives that never Knew a childhood, and never saw maturity.

She was like a peach grown in darkness. In childhood she was a little woman: in woman.

Character Western Western She and in some respects unlovable with the first state of the state She was like a peach grown in darkness. In blunt, shy, and in some respects unlovable of the document of the city visiting her character. He does not hide her faults; he sister, Mrs. Rienhart. hood she was only a hardened child. Her genius alone grew and expanded; for genius, in the shale.

Rat her life, apart from her genius, is one trenchant satire which is his favorite weapon.

The does not hide her rautes; he describes vividly herstern reserve, her cynical and bitter retorts, and remarks pretty strongly, and not without a touch of the trenchant satire which is his favorite weapon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Latour have returned But her life, apart from her genius, is one trenchant satire which is his favorite weapon, Iong tale of trouble. Sorrow upon sorrow, upon her dislike to children and to their home in Sedalia. disappointment upon disappointment, the other minor defects of character. But he only burial of hopes deferred, the long self-remploys these as the dark background to pression that leads to apathy, the weary, show up the beautiful unselfishness, the may-hopeless toil that ends only in death; living to see one after another, the friends of her child-bood, sink into the grave, a lonely middle age bearance which formed the integral beauty of and an early death—such was Charlotte | Charlotte's character. Her faults were like | past fortnight with friends.

write about, and yet it has engaged the atten. her own. tion of many writers. Mrs. Gaskell was the first; and, as our author very truly remarks, makes a grave mistake—an error of judgment, she has written Charlotte Bronte's history not of fact. Alluding to Miss Bronte's unffu"once for all." This being the case, accordished trip to Scotland, he observes that "owing to his own confession, it seems strange that Mr. Birrell should take the trouble to write it again. The fact that he has done so, under the disgumstances and in the face of his appointed and the fact is thus recorded by Mrs. Guiteau of the South Side.

weak point somewhere in Mr. Birrell's logic. There is certainly a weak point in his good taste. For some reason best known to himself, Mr. Birrell has on several occasions throughout the present work devoted his powers of sarcasm to sly and veiled hits at George Ellot, her work and her character. comparisons are odious," the copy book toaches us in our early years, and Mr. Birrell would have done well had he ject. On searching up the reference in Mr. Reld's monograph we find the following passured to heart this nursery lesson.

Mr. Birrell fails to show (nay, does not even attempt to show, save in a very clumsy way which goes round and round the point, but to the subject with the following remarks:

which Charlotte Bronte, were she alive, would

So well known is the story of Charlotte Bronte's life that it is scarcely necessary for ns to relate it step by step in company with der blographer. Nor is it desirable that the few points in which he improves upon the story of those who went before should be reded in this review. Readers will best consuit their own interests by purchasing the book and reading it for themselves, since in the highest degree.

sirable to call attention, and as we proceed over the field, readers unacquainted with the story may gather sufficient idea of the narrato what their appetite for a closer peru

It will be remembered by those who read of Mr. Birrell's two former volumes of essays and biographical sketches, the author wa much praised for the beautiful and simple tyle of the language in which these gems of literature were clothed. Apparently he has taken these praises to heart, for there are cerd efforts after effect perceptible in this book, which were conspicuous by their absence in his former works. For example:
The eldest daughter of the family was named
Mary Mildred Davy, and at the date of Mr.
Bronte's appearance in the parish had attained the far from unattractive age of 18.

Or, again on page 31: That it is possible, nay, by no means diffi-cult to write a book, is a fact mercifully con-celled from a large, though unhapply dimin-ishing, number of people.

But these slight blemishes occur only occasionally and cannot mar to any extent the real beauty of Mr. Birrell's style. The latter is simple and beautiful and appears in its fullest charm when Mr. Birrell forgets that he is writ-ing a book and allows his thoughts to flow simply and naturally on to the paper. On two or three occasions, it is true, he forgets himself a little too much, and such language as

The delectable hypocrite who wrote the review in the Quarterly (on Jane Eyre) was too elever or too well informed for this error of udgment, for although the base creature, quoting with an odlous vulgarity the lady whom he said he always consulted in such matters, asserts that it is almost impossible to believe that any woman, writing of another woman called up hurriedly in the night, as Jane Eyre was when her master was set on fire, would have described her as putting on her "frock" instead of her dressing gown, he only does so

erately worded sentence we commend the

in any of the foregoing qualities, however, in be easily proved by numerous instances. anguage, at its best, is terse, vigorous and abounding in a delicate satire, which is the truest humor. The following quotations are fair specimens out of a thousand that

Bi:onte's history.

Not much of a story, one would think, to pressure of circumstances: her nature was

But on page 165 of his little work Mr. Birrel. under the draumstances and in the face of his appointed and the fact is thus recorded by opinion, causes one to suspect that there is a her biographer:

And all on account of a baby.

Miss Broute, writing on the subject to her old friend, Miss Woolner, feeling sure, I suppose, of sympathy, has something to say about that baby and about babies in general which may be read in Mr. Reid's book, but not in these pages.

These darkly veiled hints will naturally lead

which has many exceptions. Had Mr. Birrell drawn a careful comparison between the life or work of these two contemporary "women of the age" his critics would have had nothing to say. But he has made no such comparison. His only allusions to George Ellot have been of the nature of the following:

Charlotte Bronte, though a shy woman, was not by any means as hy author. Here courage was dauntless, and she had none of that diseased vanity which causes some writers to abstain from reading hostile criticisms, and to live wrapped up in their own conceit of themselves, a garment objectionable indeed, but not on the score of scantiness."

On page 175 we read:

It would hardly be safe to name Miss Austen, Miss Bronte and George Eliot as the three greatest women novellists the United Kingdom can boast, and were one to go on and say that the alphabetical order of their names is also the order of merit it would be necessary to soek police protection, and yet, surely it is so.

Mr. Birrell fails to show (nay, does not even attempt to show, save in a very clumsy way

Later in the same letter Miss Bronte returns

which goes round and round the point, but never touches it) on what grounds he pronounces Charlotte Bronte a greater writer than the author of "Middlemarch" and "Adam Bede." Naturally he has, like the rest of us, a right to his individual opinion, but then it should be stated as an opinion and not enforced with sly digs and shots in the dark.

No one who has read the life of George Biliot as related in her letters and papers by Mr. Cross can mistake the meaning of this first paragraph quoted, which can only be described as spiteful. Nor, unimpipily, are these the only instances of the kind. Mr. Birrell has taken up his subject's cause with a warmth and vigor which destroys its object, and in her defense he has adopted weapons which Charlotte Bronte, were she alive, would

This includes all there is on the subject. To the pure all things are pure. It is difficult to conceive how or where Mr. Birrell can find any objection to the wise and eyen tender observations recorded above. With or without taking her grievous disappointment into the pure all things are pure. It is difficult to the question, any one must own that all Miss in particular and spoiled children in general are womanly, wise and kind, and all these in

Taking the book as a whole, we must confess our opinion that Mr. Birrell, as a biographer, has not performed his duty to his subject well. and women they select as subjects. Among these duties must certainly be ranked truth in word and in silence. Mr. Birrell has falled in both. His work is well and carefully written, with some exceptions, in beautiful language; he has been faithful in study, and is full of loyalty to his subject. But he has allowed his loyalty to warp his judgment; he has illustrated his book with passages full of every malice and uncharitableness, thereby leaving the impression that Miss Bronte was two occasions, notably the last quoted, sacrificed his subject to produce an effect, and all this is literary treachery. Treachery to the living is bad, and they at least can defend

# ONE CAUSE OF DIPHTHERIA.

the dead what shall we say of him?

The Fumes of the Kerosene Lamp When From the Davenport Gazette.

"See here! When you speak of the causes of diphtheria, why do you utterly neglect the principal one?" The speaker is one of the best-known resi-

dents of Davenport, and has had his home here more than thirty years, and been "a man of the world" pretty extensively.

The scribe wanted to know what new in-

formation he had received as to the origin of the dreadful disease so unexpectedly and in unwonted places. Thought that about every

unwonted places. Thought that about every cause had been mentioned.

"There is no new information about it—that is, nothing but what has been known in the East for years, though the intelligence may be new here. The cause I refer to is nothing less than kerosene fumes," was the reply. "Why, it is a wonder that this noxious and universal agent has been overlooked here so long. The New York Board of Heatth a few years ago decided that to this, more than to any other cause, the prevalence of this disease was to be attributed. The other causes—impure water, milk, etc. walence of this disease was to be attributed. The other causes—inpure water, milk, etc.—are all doubtless as you state them, but why is it that the spread of diphtheria invariably begins with the short days and long nights? Simply because this is also the season for the turned-down kerosene lamps. Children dislike to go to bed in the dark, and the kind mother lets the lamp remain in the bedroom, usually turning down the flame so that the light shall not keep the child awake. Many bedrooms are thus semi-lighted all night, and the windows being closed, or raised but slightly, the atmospheric condition is simply deathly. A turned-down kerosene lamp is a magazine of deadly gas that the healthiest lungs cannot safely be exposed to."

Miss Saille Bian of White Hall, Ill., is in the city, the guest of friends.
Miss Lula Henley arrived on Wednesday and is stopping with relatives.

Mrs. T. C. Ready has returned from a visit to relatives at Mexico, Mo. Miss Lucy McDearmon of St. Charles, Mo. spent last week in the city. Miss Tillie Arlington of San Francisco, Cal., s visiting St. Louis friends. Miss Julia Perkins is spending the carnival season with St. Louis friends.

Mrs. Judge C. J. Burke of Nevada left yes-terday to return to her home. Mrs. H. B. Clark has returned home after three weeks' visit with friends. Mrs. Josephine Papin has returned from a visit to Mrs. Dr. W. W. Waugh. Miss Mattle Kendricks of Upper Alton spent the week with St. Louis friends.

Miss Mary P. Mason's marriage to Mr. Chas. cudder takes place on the 12th. Mr. Wm. Condell is entertaining this week his mother, Mrs. W. J. Condell. Miss Julia Crancer of Leavenworth, Kan. is the guest of Miss Marie Lynch. Mrs. J. G. Metcalf of Evansville, Ind., arrived last week to visit relatives.

Mrs. L. B. Carstophen returned on Saturday from a flying visit to the country.

Mrs. L. G. Myerson is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Myerson of Nebraska. Miss Bertha Obermeyer will be married to Mr. Jacob Menderson on the 11th.

Mrs. W. A. More of Indiana arrived or Friday to visit relatives in the city. Misses Mimi and Emilie Bryan are entertain-ing Misses Sophie and Minnie Barr. Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Glasgow are rejoicing over the advent of a liftle daughter. Mrs. Judge Casey of Springfield, Ill., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Nugent. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cook will leave next week for a short visit to Kansas City.

Hon. D. P. Dyer and family are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ball of Louisiana. Mrs. Wm. T. Anderson is entertaining this week Mrs. W. B. Neweil and children. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bourgeois of Ft. James, La., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Haydell. Miss Annie Massey of Bridgeton spent las week in the city to enjoy the festivities. Mrs. Gen. Davidson is with her daughter, Mrs. Lieut. Webster at Sewanee, Tenn. Miss Sadie Murphy of Pinckneyville, Ill., was he guest last week of Miss Cora Wright, Mrs. Ed Warner of Buffalo, N. Y., is spending a few weeks with St. Louis relatives. The Misses Stirling of Leota, Miss., are at the Lindell Hotel, for the fall festivities. Miss Hattle Knapp of Jerseyville is visiting er friend Miss Carrie Kelly of Pine street. Miss Julia Papin has returned from a short visit to Mrs. Mary Carlin in Centralia, Mo.

Mrs. J. O. Long of Potosi, Mo., returned home yesterday, after a week with friends. The marriage of Miss Isabel Chouteau to Mr. Healy of New York takes place on the 12th. Miss Dixie Thorne of Lou isville, Ky., is the guest of Miss Ione Aglar of Chestnut street. Miss Jessie Prickett of Edwardsville is en-tertaining Mrs. A. M. Edwards of this city. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Van Horn are entertaining Mrs. Homer Murray, of Louisiana, Mo. Mrs. R. A. Girard left on Tuesday for her home in the country after a visit to friends. Mrs. G. W. Gunn of Easton avenue is enter taining Miss Maggie Glenn of Louisiana, Mo. Mrs. Theophile Papin returned this week from a visit to her mother. Mrs. Mary Carlin. Mr. and Mrs. Baumgros of St. Joseph arrived his week to make St. Louis their future home. Miss Ida Yantis has returned to her home in the interior, after a ten days' visit to St. Louis. Mr. John Fitzwilliams and family are enter Mrs. Edward Winter of the interior visited relatives in the city during the fall festivitie relatives in the city during the fall festivities.

Mrs. F. G. Baboock of Boonville, Mo. is
spending several weeks with St. Louis friends,
Mrs. Sallie R. Prewitt has returned home
after a pleasant visit to her St. Louis relatives.

The marriage of Miss Herbie Crangle to Mr.
Clarence Parker has been set for an early day.
Mrs. John W. Loader, was entertaining Miss
Florence Whiting during the festival season.

Miss Mamie S. Cole of Minnesota is spending the fall festival season with her relatives in the Miss Martha Hornsby of Bunker Hill is spend ng several weeks with her relatives in th

Mrs. Girard of Wisconsin, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Capt. Bedard of Washington avenue.

Miss Florence Lee returned home in time for the festival season, after a visit to friends in Mexico.

Mrs. Jasper Zimmerman and daughter are spending a fortnight pleasantly with St. Louis friends.

# ILLINERY

PICNIC.

The big crowds and enormous sales we enjoyed the past two weeks are evidence that Ladies prefer to buy where the entire stock is more than an armful to select from, and where they are positive of a saving of fully

The middle or jobbers' profit. We buy direct from the manufacturers and give our customers the middle gain. THIS WEEK:

48c-Ladies' Bound Felt Hats, in all the leading shapes and colors; others ask 75c. 65c-Ladies' best quality deep bound Wool Felt Hats; same as

others ask \$1.00 for. 85c-Misses' and Child's Trimmed Wired-Rim SAILORS, in all colors; regular \$1.50 Hats. 98c-Misses' and Child's Soft Felt Hats, trimmed with heavy cord; in all colors,

\$1.10-Best Quality Ladies' French Fur Hats, deep silk bind ing, in only the best shapes and colors; regular price in other stores, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

5000 and over Ladies', Misses' and Child's Hats and Bonnets on hand, ranging in prices from \$1.85 to \$20.00.

Largest Possible Variety at Prices to suit all.

# **OSTRICH TIPS!** SPECIAL THIS WEEK

48c-10,000 bunches black and colored Real Ostrich Tips: they are our regular 75c, 85c and \$1.00 goods, but we'll run

Fancy Feathers, Stiff Wings and Ouills

In endless variety, suiting all tastes and purses.

33c-RIBBONS-33c

We have received another shipment of that famous heavy corded crown edge Fancy Ribbons, in all the scarce shades.

# MILLINERY

# AND FANCY GOODS DEPARTMENT,

BROADWAY AND MORGAN.

turned from a visit to her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Rollins.

Miss Tomlinson of Bridgeport, Conn., has been spending the carnival season with st. Louis friends, goes to Illinois before returning to her home at Carthage.

Miss Alice Shive, who has been in the city for the past ten days, has returned to her home in Springfield.

Miss Mamie H. White of Springfield, Ill., has been spending the past fortnight with St. Louis friends, goes to Illinois before returning to her home at Carthage.

Judge Dillon has purchased a house on Chestnut street, near Thirty fourth, of which le will take possession next week.

Mrs. May Hunton McCune and her daughbers of the past fortnight with St. Louis County, are located at the Lindell for the present.

Mrs. May Hunton McCune and her daughbers of the first of the present.

Mrs. May Hunton McCune and her daughbers of the first of the will take possession next week.

Mrs. May Hunton McCune and her daughbers of the first of the

Mrs. J. R. Barrett of Sedalia, who has been risiting Mrs. James Scullin, returns home early this week. Mrs. A. J. Mackey of Pine street, is enter-taining this week Miss Nellie Bowman of Brunswick, Mo. Mrs. James Dunn is entertaining her sister, Miss Georgie Robertson, who will spend the winter with her.

Mrs. Reuben Whitelaw remained over from he G. A. R. Encampment to spend Fair week

Miss Laura Singletary has returned to her nome after a pleasant fortnight spent with riends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Coffing of Kendall. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Colling of Redualt, Kan., are spending the week in the city, en route for their home.

Mrs. Dillard of Fort Smith left yesterday, accompanied by Miss Mayers, after a season with St. Louis friends.

with St. Louis friends.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Gibbs of Illinois leave this week, after a visit to friends in the city during the festivities.

Miss Nannie Berthoud of Pine street has returned after a fortnight spent pleasantly with friends in the country.

Capt. and Mrs. H. Stone, who have been in Mr. and Mrs. Hite Bowman of Louisville.
Xy., are visiting his sister, Mrs. Lyne Metcaif
of Washington avenue.

Mrs. Quinette of Lucas avenue is entertain-ing her sister for the carnival and the closing weeks of the Exposition. A very pretty progressive fishing party was given Miss Ethei Dillon in honor of her eighth birthday Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer Douglas, nee Hilda Clements, have returned from their bridal ourney through the East. Miss Fletcher of Atlanta was among the pretty Southern belles who have been attend-ng the carnival festivities. Miss Ida Bridgeford of Hannibal arrived in the city the early part of this week, and is the guest of Mrs. W. B. Kiser. Mrs. Henry Hayne is visiting friends in the city. She will remain a month before returning to her home in Kansas.

Mrs. W. D. Ilgenfritz of Sedalia is in the city, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McNair, of South St. Louis. Mrs. James Gillespie and daughter, Miss Kate Gillespie of Columbia, are spending this week with St. Louis friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bishop arrived on Satur-lay from West Plains to spend carnival week rith their St. Louis friends.

Dr. C. H. Hughes is entertaining his sister, Irs. R. H. Mansfield, who will remain until he close of the Exposition.

The Misses Poele of New Orleans, who have been visiting Miss Mimi Flanagan, will visit next week Miss Lily Hayden. Mrs. L. Longford is at home again after spending the summer with herniece, Mrs. J. Herbert Clark, at Quincy, Ill.

Miss Amelia Dorsey of Bunker Hill spent the carnival season with her sister, Mrs. Fannie D. Edwards of South 8t. Louis.

Mrs. Genevieve V. Randolph arrived Satur ay from Tailahasee and is visiting Mrs. John Dyer, 3511 Franklin avenue. Mrs. S. J. Lee has returned to her home in Marshall after a three weeks' visit to her daughter, Mrs. Frank Mitchell. Miss Ella De Jarnett of Montgomery City har returned home after a visit of several weeks to her aunt, Mrs. Laura De Jarnett.

Mrs. L. M. Rumsey is expecting guests to spend the winter with her at her home, on Grand avenue and Morgan street.

Mrs. Geo. W. Krebs, who has been spending the past few weeks quietly in the country with friends, has returned home. Miss Hattle Andrews of Winfield. Kan., attended the G. A. R. Encampment, and remained over to the V. P. carnival.

Mrs. George O. Walton entertained Mrs. A. O. Parsons and Mrs. M. A. Woodruff during the Encampment and V. P. carnival. Miss Lizzie Overton and sister have returned to their home in the interior of the State, after a week spent with friends in the city. Mrs. D. J. Mackey-and daughter, Miss Annie Jackey, arrived on Tuesday and are the Mackey, arrived on Tuesday and guests of relatives on Dickson street.

Mr. Walter Trask and family have left San Diego and have settled at Oakland, Cal., where Mrs. Trask's sister is residing. Miss Lily Wheaton, who has been spending the summer season with friends at Florence, Ala., will return to the city next week. Mrs. J. E. Hall of Hartford, Conn., has returned home after spending a fortnight in the city with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker of Grand Island, will return home this week, after making a visit to St. Louis friends.

Miss Elia Amshutz entertained the past week Mr. John H. Brandenburg of Kansas City, formerly of this city.

Cards have been issued for the marriage of Miss Tillie Griesedieck to Mr. Joseph Griesedieck, on the 12th.

Ala., will return to the city next week.

Mrs. Capt. Cook of Ware avenue is entertaining Mrs. Taylor and her daughter, Miss Louise Taylor, during the fall festivities.

Mrs. Thomas J. Farris accompanied by Miss Mattie L. Howard are spending a fortnight in the city enjoying the autumnal festivals.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hart of Odin, Ill., have been spending the past week in the city with friends, attending the carnival festivities.

Mrs. Claytor Hart of Keokuk, Lo., is spending the carnival season in St. Louis en route from Laffrence Given Laffrence City and Mrs. Taylor and her daughter, Miss Louis Taylor, during the fall festivities.

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ing the carnival season in St. Louis en route from Jefferson City to her home in lowa.

Mr. and Miss Thomas of Thomasyille, Ill., have been spending the week in the city, enjoying the Fair, Exposition and carnival.

Mrs. J. L. Buskett returned home this week, leaving her daughters, Misses Nannie and Mary Buskett, to attend school all winter.

Mrs. W. B. Kiser and her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Tallbott of Texarkans, have returned from a very pleasant visit to friends in Hannibal.

Mrs. Frank Lucas, who has been spending the carnival season in St. Louis, will go to lillnois to visit friends before returning home.

Mrs. Kinsman of Decatur arrived last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Sam Hinde, She left yesterday to return to her home at Decatur.

Mrs. Worthington and her daughter, Miss. Mrs. Worthington and her daughter, Miss Annie Worthington, of Washington, Kan., have been spending the past week in the city.

Miss Luiu Hamill of Keokuk was the guest of Miss Grace Leavenworth and attended the V. P. ball. She left yesterday to return to Keo-Mrs. Cassius Robinson of Detroit, nee Ella Parker, spent the carnival season with her parents. She returns home some time next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, who have been visiting St. Louis en route for their home, or their bridal journey, have gone on to Cen Mrs. E. D. White and Mrs. R. M. Graham have returned to Mexico after enjoying the carnival festivities, including the Veiled Proph-ets' ball.

Mrs. Genevieve Valle Randolph of Talla-hassee, Fia., and her little daughter, May, are spending the fall season with her relatives in the city. Mrs. J. T. Burns of Athens, Ga., has been spending the past week with friends, enjoying the carnival festivities. She returns home

Mrs. Van Dorn and Mrs. Ellett passed through the city yesterday en route for Eldorado Springs, where they will spend sev-Misses Belle and Alice Morris of Mexico, Mo.,

Mr. and Mrs. Nat C. Pierce of Cabanne place celebrated last night their crystal wedding anniversary. Over three hundred guests were invited. On Thursday evening Miss Matthews of Grand avenue gave a handsome dinner party complimentary to her guest, Miss Whitehead, of Salina, Kan. for some weeks past visiting her parents. Judge and Mrs. Bakewell, has returned to her

home in De Soto.

Miss Emily Dorsey is the guest of Mrs. Alvord, selecting her wedding trousseau for her marriage to Mr. Lon Pate of Aiton, which is

Cassius Robinson at Detroit.

Mrs. Amos L. Hauck of Wichita, Kan., who has been enjoying the festival season in St. Louis, goes to Harrisburg, Pa., to visit her relatives before going home.

Mrs. Charles Hammett and Mrs. Fort of Huntsville. Mo., who have been guests of Mrs. Ben Hammett during the carrival sea-son, returned yesterday to their home.

Mrs. Kellerer, nee Fannie Barnum, will be here next week with the Florences, and during her visit will be the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Barnum, at Hotel Barnum. Mrs. Charles Clark is in New York, where he is selecting the furniture for her new home n Vandeventer place, of which she expects to obtain possession some time in November. Mrs. Essie Goodwin, who has been spending he summer with her father, Capt. Pepper, at his handsome cottage at Milwaukee, returns text week to visit her relatives in the city. Mrs-Alfred Pearce, who has been spending the past three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Charies R. Goodin, will leave on Monday or Tuesday to return to her home in Maryland.

Cards have been issued for the marriage on Wednesday next, at the Union M. E. Church, of Mr. Edward Bates Wolff to Miss Gali Gour-tee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Gourtee of No. 2 Shaw place.

No. 2 Shaw place.

Miss Minna Kenyon of Lincoln, Ill., Miss Mamie Hunt, niece of Col. Hunt of Kansas City, and Misses Emma and Veata Geiger of St. Joseph, nieces of Mrs. A. S. Kuapper, have been visiting that lady.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knox of Nashville, who have been visiting Mrs. Col. Pickett of Ewing avenue this week, are now guests of his brother, Mr. John Knox, at his suburban home at Banton Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bergh have returned from Belleville, where they attended a very elegant reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Harrison, the occasion being the celebration of their tenth wedding anniversary.

Miss Fannie Scott of Arkansas, who has been in the city visiting friends for the past two weeks, leaves the early part of this week for Little Rock, where she will spend several weeks before returning to her home.

Mrs. Ben Hammett leaves to-day with her daughter, Miss Guy Hammett, for Washington City, where she will place her in the Mount Vernon Institute for Young Ladies for the ensuing term. Mrs. Hammett has just recovered from a scrious illness.

Mrs. J. N. Gettys has returned from Jack

Mrs. J. N. Gettys has returned from Jacksonville, where she was handsomely enter-tained by Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy. Progressive euchre was played until a late hour; the first prize was awarded to Miss Elia Herdiy, an-other guest from St. Louis.

other guest from St. Louis.

The wedding and visiting cards executed by the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Company, Fourth and Lecust, excite universal admiration for their elegance. They only charge \$1 for 100 visiting cards from plate and cut; \$1.50 for 100 cards and finely engraved copper-plate. On Tuesday afternoon Miss Lettia Foliett was married to Dr. Alfred E. Bradley of Philadelphia. The wedding was a quiet home affair with only the family present. The bride wore a stylish coaching dress, and left soon after the ceremony for the East. They will make Philadelphia their home.

make Philadelphia their home.

Mrs. Judge Burden of Lexington, Mo., and her little daughter Arline, who have been espending the week with St. Louis relatives, left on Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Wm. P. Bradshaw of Edwardsville. She will return with Mrs. Bradshaw next week to attend one of the weddings underlined for Wednesday.

Mrs. Bettle Cleveland from Huntsville, Mo., and Mrs. James D. Malone with her little son, Master Grover Cleveland Malone, born the eame day that President Cleveland was inaugurated, have been guests during the week of Mrs. Frank Edwards of Olive street. They leave to-day to return to their home in the interior.

home in De Soto.

Miss Emily Dorsey is the guest of Mrs. Alvord, selecting her wedding trousseau for her marriage to Mr. Lon Pate of Alton, which is set for an early date.

Miss Cornelia Breckenridge will leave the latter part of this month for Silver City, N. M., to visit her sister, Mrs. Waters, nee Frances Breckenridge.

Miss Maggie Grether, who is now at San Diego, Cal., will return about the lat of November to spend a month with Miss Nellie Boeck of Delmar avenue.

Mrs. Judge Horner, who is now with her father's family at Benton Heights, will leave early in November to visit her friend Mrs. Cassius Robinson at Detroit.

Mrs. Amos L. Hauck of Wichita, Kan., who Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisher, Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Grace Cunningham of Hudson, Mich.; Miss Mayme Hollister of Danville, Ill.; Miss Emila Mitchel of Cincinnati, O.; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Fisher of Jerseyville, Ill., and Mr. Frank B. Lewis of Crawfordsville, Ind., were the guests of Mrs. H. E. Fisher and family,

**GREEN'S** 

# **Trimmed Hats**



St. Marc.



St. Germain.

829 N. Sixth and 604-606 Franklin Av.

Send for our Illustrated Catalogue.

CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS. 

W. SURBLED, N. 6th st., bet. Market and Chestnut sta-

3954 Finney avenue, this city, during the festivities. Cards have been issued announcing the marriage of Miss Neilie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Prendergast, to Mr. Frank Ring. The ceremony takes place on Wednesday, October 19, at 5 p. m., at St. Rose's Church, Hamilton avenue, near Page avenue. The reception will be at the bride's residence, Rose Hill, St. Louis County, from 5:30 to 8 p. m. on the same day.

Miss Mary Boyce gave a ladies' luncheon last Miss Mary Boyce gave a ladies' luncheon last week complimentary to Miss Isabel Chouteau, who is to be married on the 12th to Mr. Healy of New York. Among the guests were Miss Eugenia Chouteau, Miss Julia Valle, Miss Mimi Fianagan, Miss Josle Thatcher, Miss Loia Harthett, Miss Mimika Farrish, Miss Eustace, Mrs. Mortimer Taylor and others. Each lady was presented with a large bunch of roses tied with different colored ribbons. At Miss Isabel Chouteau's plate was laid a bunch of white roses tied with white ribbon.

Additional Religious Information-Y. M. C.

A. Notes-To-Day's Topics Rev. Dr. Berkley will officiate at St. Paul' Rev. T. M. Colwell, D.D., of New York City will preach to-day at the Second Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Byrnes return this week to their home in Fayetteville, leaving their daughters, Misses Dora and Mamie Byrne, at the Convent of the Sacred Heart for the ensu-elected.

Rev. W. H. Smith, a recent graduate of the Louisville Theological Seminary, will preach at the Fourth Baptist Church to-day.

A men's class for Bible study will be conducted by Secretary Buchanan at the East St. Louis Railway Y. M. C. A. to-day at 2-45

General-Secretary Coxhead will teach the Bible Class at the Y. M. C. A. at 3:30 o'clock to day, the topic being, "The Healing of the Leper." By special request, Rev. Dr. Stimson of Pil-grim Church this evening will repreach the sermon delivered the Sunday before G. A. R. week on "The Ideal Veteran."

Rev. Frank Lenig, the pastor of the Goode Avenue M. E. Church, will preach this morn-ing on "The Crowning Grace," and at night on "The Persecuted and Their Reward." The Evangelical Alliance of the United States has issued a call for a conference of all Evangelical churches to be held at Washington, December 7-9, to discuss the needs and peris of the church.

The hour of the prosperous Sunday-school of Olive Branch Congregational Church has been changed to 3 p. m. A pretty service is arranged for this evening at 7:30, the children and young folks participating.

The services in connection with Tower Grove M. E. Church will be continued near the corner of old and new Manchester roads. Subjects: Morning, "Why We Praise God;" evening, "The Force of Habit." The Jefferson Avenue Baptist Mission School is a year old, and celebrates its first anni-versary to-day at 2-25 p. m., Drs. Greens, Harris and others will speak, and Mrs. Broad-us and the Misses Gerhart will furnish the music.

There will be a meeting for railway men and their families at the East Louis Railroad Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 4:1h o'clock. It will be conducted by C. W. McClure, recently called to take charge of the work at the Union Depot Division.

From the Brunswick (Ga.) Advertiser

A COUNTRY EDITOR'S PARTICIPATION IN THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

and anew turban hat with red feathers in it, and looked as pretty as a picture. We were married Sunday morning and got right on the train. We were talking all the way down about how the President and Mrs. Cleveland would look, and what we would say and they would say, and how we would act. I told Mary Jane she must talk right up and be as sparkling as she could and not show that she wasn't used to company. I didn't take much money with me, thinking that of course, if we didn't go to the Mayor's house, the hotel-keeper wouldn't think of taking any money for board. I had a sneaking idea that the Mayor would speak to him and he would put us right up in the bridal

ing idea that the Mayor would speak to him and he would put us right up in the bridal chamber and order the servants to give us the best, and when I would offer to pay he would wave his hand and say, 'Ah, that's all right, sir.' I intended to insist, but I was sure he wouldn't take it.

Mary Jane had a notion, too, that I would be asked to speak as a representative of the press of the State, either at a banquet or a public reception. I pooh-poohed when she hinted it, but I didn't know but what it might be so, and I kept thinking up something to say. I felt nervous and uncertain about it, but I thought I would make the speech off-hand and humorous, but at the same time full of good sense. I even imagined that the papers might publish the speech in full with a comment on it as a sound and appropriate speech. I didn't know how I would be it, but I reckoned on making a hit on the inspiration of the moment and I got hot and cold thinking about it and the congratulations I would get and, perhaps, an invitation to go on some big city newspaper.

THE RECEPTION IN TOWN.

'Any baggage?' he shouted.

the ten, but I knew the fellow was making a mistake and would catch the mischief from the proprietor the next day when the money would be refunded. Mary Jane and I hung around the halls, thinking we would come across the Mayor, and tried to get something to eat in the dining-room. I got a piece of steak and she got a cup of coffee and we divided.

"Don't block the way," said he giving me a shove.

Well we waited until the crowd was by and then I talked to the man. I explained the whole thing to him, but he wouldn't listen. He wouldn't even take a message up to the Mayor. I told him piainly what I thought of my treatment, but it had no effect on him at all, and he said he would turn me over to the police if I didn't get out.

I got out.

I went back to the hotel and there was no room for us as we were only living there from

I went back to the hotel and there was no room for us as we were only living there from day to day, so we got what clothes we had there and were searching for a place to sleep when you met us.

When we left your house we got separated from each other, and couldn't meet again in any way. I got home somehow, and so did Mary Jane, and we are going to stathere.

and, perhaps, an invitation to go on some big city newspaper.

We were all worked up over these things when we reached the condition of the window and so did Mary Jane, and we are going to state out of the Mayor and the Reception of the Mayor and stuck my head out of the window and smiled at him, so he would notice us; but no one came except a brakeman, who asked us if we were going to sleep in the car, and said that if we wanted to get off at St. Louis we had better gt. I felt lurt at this kind of treatment from a brakeman to guests of the Mayor. and just to pull him down a peg or two told him, with considerable haweur, that we were waiting for Mayor Francis, who had invited us and would meet us, and I told him that if the car was allowed to remain where it was the Mayor would appreciate it. I watched to see him tremble, but he didn't tremble, and, with a grin, said gruffly: "The Mayor be ded, If you don't get out you'll get pulled out." We were compelled to leave, but I did not give up hope. Mary Jane suggested sitting in the car, and I told her she was a biamed lafot. Then we searched around the depot getting banged and jammed about and stood in promise in places thinking we might be noticed. I went to a policeman and asked him if he had seen the Mayor around, and he said "No, he guessed he was drinking boze with the President about that time." Finally we had to give up, and were hustled link and the president was there and we though there was more chance of the Mayor exching us, we concluded to leave out trunks at the depot as we were not certain with a crowd of other folks. We wen Presidential receptions on a special invite. I have since met twenty men of the same mind."

INGLE.

Mme. Dunderbustle at the Bank.

A gentle, lovely woman entered a Main street bank yesterday. She wanted a check cashed, so she went to the receiving teller's window and thrust the check in. The teller shoved it back. "Next window," said he. The teller shoved it back. "Next window," said he. The teller shoved it back. "Next window," said he. The teller shoved it back. "Next window," said he. The teller shoved it back. "Next window," said he. The teller shoved it back. "Next window," said he. The teller shoved it back. "Next window," said he. The teller shoved it back. "Next window," said he. The teller shoved it back that white flower you make bouquets of, camilla or cameliar—complexions, and lasting not much longer. "\* "God bless you and your children. Write to me sometime and farewell.

The teller should be the course of the teller should be the teller should b would meet us, and I told him that if the car was allowed to remain where it was the Mayor would appreciate it. I watched to see him tremble, but he didn't tremble, and, with a grin, said gruffly: "The Mayor be d-d. If you don't get out you'll get pulied out." We were compelled to leave, but I did not the car, and I told her are he was a blamed idlot. Then we searched around the depot getting banged and jammed about and should him the hoticed. I went to a policeman and asked him if he had seen the Mayor around, and he said "No, be guessed he was drinking boogs with the guessed he was drinking boogs with the guessed he was drinking boogs with the went to the Lindell because the President was there and we thought there was more chance of the Lindell because the President was there and we thought there was more chance of the Mayor extching us. We concluded to leave our trunks at the depot as we were not certain we would stay. That's the last we have seen of the car, we have the ca

No, sir, but—''
I am und stain, until to-morrow perhaps,
I amound stain, until to-morrow perhaps,
I agor—'
I adulars, sir, hurry up, you're keeping
I atting ''
I no help for it; I had to hand out
I had to hand out

THACKERIANA,

THE HITHERTO UNPUBLISHED LETTERS OF THE GREAT AUTHOR.

depot at all, and I had to weak the being night-time lar and shirt, but I thought being night-time they would pass.

We started for the bail and to see the Veiled Prophets' show about 8 o'clock. We could hardly get along at all. We were jammed, mashed and punched until my coat was ripped and Mary Jane's dress was all sagging on one side and was twisted nearly off. After a long time we did get to the door of the Merchants' Exchange, where a man was cailing out, I show your tickets, please."

I had no ticket to show, but I went up to the man and stated to him how I was fixed.

"Tickets, sir," he said.

"Tickets, sir," he said.

"Don't block the way," said he giving me a shove.

Well we waited until the crowd was by and then I taiked to the man. I explained the whole thing to him, but he wouldn't listen.

Whole thing to him, but he wouldn't listen.

Mr. Thackeray does not give his opinion of the characteristics of the captures and single at the steady of the day before. I believe I am propular, except at Boston, among the news a great favorite with the monde there and elsewhere. Here in Philadelphia? I darsay you had no idea thereof, and smile at the idea of there being a monde here and at Boston and New York. Early next month I begin at Washington and Baitimore, then to New Orleans, back to New York by the Mississippi and Ohlo if the steamers don't blow up, and if they do, you know I am easy. What a weary, weary letter I am writing to you.

Mr. Thackeray does not give his opinion of

American girls quite so fully as Dickens and Mr. Troilope, but he has something to say

about them, too.

There's something simple in the way these kind folks regard a man. They read our books as if we were Fielding and so forth. The other night some men were taiking of Dickens and Buiwer as if they were equal to Shakspeare, and I was pleased to find myself pleased at hearing them praised. The prettiest girl in Philadelphia, poor soul, has read Vanity Fair twelve times. I paid her a great, big compliment yesterday about her good looks, of course, and sie turned round delighted to her friend and said: "Ai most tailut," that is something like the pronunciation. Beatrice has an adorable pronunciation and uses little words which are much better than wit, and what do you think? One of the prettiest girls in Boston is to be put under my charge to go to a marriage at Washington next week. We are to travel together all the way alone—only, only, I'm not going. Toung people when they are engaged here, make tours alone. Fancy what the British Mrs. Grundy would say at such an idea!

Passing from the American experiences it is ley's house? pleasant to note some reminiscences by the Pompano:

He turned to the lady superintending them and said, "I cannot stand this any longer—my spectacles are growing dim."
One day some few months later I had been one day some few months later 1 had been engaged in running up the monthly expenses of the same school, and had left open on my writing table the much-scored over soup kitchen book. Mr. Thackeray was shown into the room and was for some minutes alone before I joined him. After he left I resumed my United States.

labors and found on the first page of the book a beautifully-executed pen and ink sketch of little children crowding around the school-mistress, who was hadding out into muss of various sizes and shapes, the daily meal of soup, above which was written, "Suffer little children and forbid them not."

Another day I found a sovereign under a paper containing the names of some friends of the school who had foined in a subscription to give the children a day's holiday in the country. I said to my servant: "Mr. Thackeray has been here?" and found from him this was the case. I knew my instinct was right; that it was bis hand that placed the money there. His charity was very wide in the fullest sense of the word.

The Jostefown Bess Ball Clab, was down to the own.

TO A SEAMEW. BY ALGERNON CHARLES SWINBURNE.

When I had wings, my brother, Such wings were mine as thine: Such life my heart remembers In all as wild Septembers As this when life seems other,

Though sweet than once was mine; When I had wings, my brother, Such wings were mine as thine. Such life as thrills and quickens

The silence of thy flight,

Or fills thy note's elation Than man's, whose faint heart sickens With hopes and fears that blight Such life as thrills and quickens The silence of thy flight.

Thy crv from windward clanging

Makes all the cliffs rejoice: Though storm clothe seas with sorrow, Thy call salutes the morrow: While shades of pain seem hanging Round Earth's most rapturous voice, Thy cry from windward clanging

Makes all the cliffs rejoice. We, sons and sires of seamen. Whose home is all the sea. What place man may, we claim it: But thine—whose thought may name it? Free birds live higher than freemen, And gladlier ve than we-We, sons and sires of seamen,

Whose home is all the sea. For you the storm sounds only More notes of more delight Than earth's in sunniest weather When heaven and sea together Join strengths against the lonely Lost bark borne down by night, For you the storm sounds only More notes of more delight.

With wider wing, and louder Long clarion-call of joy, Thy tribe salutes the terror Of darkness, wild as error, But sure as truth, and prouder Than waves with man for toy; With wider wing, and louder Long elarion-call of joy.

The wave's wing spreads and flutters, The wave's heart swells and breaks; One moment's passion thrills it, One pulse of power fulfils it And ends the pride it utters

When, loud with life that quakes,

The wave's wing spreads and flutters. The wave's heart swells and breaks. But thine and thou, my brother, Keep heart and wing more high Than aught may scare or sunder; The waves whose throats are thunder Fall hurtling each on other,

And triumph as they die: But thine and thou, my brother, Keep heart and wing more high. More high than wrath or anguish, More strong than pride or tear, The sense or soul half hidden In thee, for us forbidden,

Bids thee nor change nor languish. More high than wrath or anguish, More strong than pride or fear. We are fallen, even we, whose passion

On earth is nearest thine; Who sing, and cease from flying; Who live, and dream of dying: Grey time, in time's grey fashion, Bids wingless creatures pine: We are fallen, even we, whose passion On earth is nearest thine.

The lark knows no such rapture, Such foy no nightingale. As sways the songless measure Wherein thy wings take pleasure: Thy love may no man capture, Thy pride may no man quail; The lark knows no such rapture, Such joy no nightingale.

And we, whom dreams emboiden We can but creep and sing And wa ch through heaven's waste holld To the utter bourne beholden Of none that lack thy wing And we, whom dreams embolden,

We can but creep and sing. Our dreams have wings that falter; Our hearts bear hopes that die; For thee no dream could better A life no fears may fetter,

That wots not whence or why Our dreams have wings that falter, Our hearts bear hopes that die. With joy more flerce and sweeter

Than joys we deem divine Their lives, by time untarnished, Are girt about and garnished, Who match the wave's full meter And drink the wind's wild wine With joy more fierce and sweeter Than joys we deem divine.

Ah, well were I for ever, Wouldst thou change lives with me, And take my song's wild honey, And give me back thy sunny Vide eyes that weary never,

And wings that search the sea; Ah, well were I for ever, Wouldst thou change lives with me. From the English Illustrated Magazine October, 1887.

Another Unprecedented Chance. From the Philadelphia Call. Mrs. Pompano: Heard about the row at Bag-

Pompano: No; what was it? The Sheriff-Mrs. Pompano: Nonsense; Mr. Bagley kicked out three suitors in one night.
Pompano (excitedly: Kicked out three!
Good heavens, woman, where were you that you didn't catch one of them for Amelia?
Another milliner's bill like the last and 1'ill lasso the first man I meet and make him marry her.

A Barrel Shop and a Bucket Shop. From the Omaha World. Omaha Boy (in New York): What are al those men rushing into that place for?

New York Boy: That's a bucket shop. "What's that?" "What's that?"
"They buy and sell stocks there on margins, same as they do in the Exchange."
"Oh, its another Exchange, eh?"
"No, it's a bucket shop."
"Well, how do you tell the difference?"
"Why, one is a great big building and the other is a little bit of a one."

The Jostletown Base Ball Club was down at the end of the list in the contest for the cham onship of the Cornshuckers' League. It had lost more and won less games than any other club that had played ball in the Cornshuckers' League for fifteen years, and mere mention of its name was all-aufficient to raise a howl of the wildest derision throughout the entire Cornshuck country. The people of Jostletown had spent a large amount of money on their club. For a month or two the Jostletown players were the pets of heir own public. They were looked up n as Princes. Nothing was too good for them.

of Josteborn had speak a longe among or twee the patients of papers. It is not the property of the green looked up as a first the property of the level of presents. No design of the patients of the patients

Hanky, panky, bokey, hum,

Bielzebub, where are you? Come,
Unfold your brimstone flaming scroil

And make ab id for a Christan's soul.

This is represented as the style of incantation that was popular with the gentlemen in long blacks on dark sanctuaries during the middle ages, and had the fire-spewing and oven-eyed demons of the deepest pits to assist them in their works. Con McClannaha, and oven-eyed demons of the deepest pits to assist them in their works. Con McClannaha, and he was mechanically mumbling the lines to himself, growing least of the convolutions of his fever-sweep brain, and he was mechanically mumbling the lines to thimself, growing least of the convolutions of his fever-sweep brain, and he was mechanically mumbling the lines to dozenth time the words:

Beelzebub, where are you? Come,

a superb flaure in red flamnel with his horns inclosed in long red umbreila covers and a very Frenchified and extensive mustache and grantee came through the roof, and striking a grand opera attitude, exclaimed?

Here I am, what do you wish?

The Joseltowns' first baseman between the beer keg and the black bottle alone from that time thence forward? Or was it really the Old Boy hims-if droopping in to claim a constituent women lime. Con could make no reply.

The Joseltowns' first baseman felt a cold tremor playing tag all through his system, and the least, and she lead to look the devit in the face—for I she was the grandest game of the demon first base ty, as he folded his arms and drew himself up to full height, "I am here at your request. Why have you sent for me?"

The Joseltowns' first baseman he ad and all consulted was the promote of the story is told, however, that he end for the his boarding-house are plantom of the brain that stood nearly frichened years and the black will his frow a gent life devil in the face—for I she was the grandest game of the demon first base type of the plantom of the story is told, howeve

eyebrows.

"I never know'd w'ere you lived."

"Yes, you did, Con McClanahan," said his Satanic Majesty. "You gave expression to the live that the live that

Hanky, panky, hokey, hum, Beelzebub, where are you? Come, Unfold your brimstone, flaming seroll, And make a bid for a Christian soul! "Now I am here, what price do you set upon the Christian commodity which you call

Con hesitated and filled in the intervals with trembling.
"What is your greatest ambition in life?
The one desire that dominates all others in The one desire that dominates all others in your manity breast?"

"I want to be de best base ball play'r in de world," Con answered almost enthusiastically. "Better dan Mike Kelly, dan Duntap, dan Babe Anson, dan Comiskey, an' dan any

dan Babe Anson, dan Comiskey, an' dan any one o' dem.'

'Your wish shall be granted,'' said Beelze.
bub. 'Sign 'his parchment,'' and Beelze dipped a pen Con's arm and handed him the writing instrument.

The first baseman looked aghast at the drop of ink on the point of the pen, but he reached out his hand and grasped the penhoider.

'Name yer turms,' said Con, poising the instrument.

'You shall surprise the world for 100 con
'You shall surprise the world for 100 con-

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TALL GLOVES FITTED TO THE HAND AND WARRANTED.

secutive games, and then your soul is mine

They sent the belle of Squashville, Clotelia Potatorow, to plead with Con.
Clotelia was a little golden-haired goddess in disquise. She had melting eyes of blue, and as pretty a little hand as a man ever folded his fins over. She pleaded earnestly and well. The vell she spread so cutely and cunningly caught Con's heart in its meshes. He consented to play for the Squashvillians, and Clotelia carried back the cheerful news to those delignted people.
Con said not a word to Bedelia, but hied him over to Squashville the next morning. He

and her voice sounded far away—"all is over; we must part and part forever."

And George sat in the darkening twilight, with bo wed head and "linched hands, watching the colors of his life grow cold and gray.

"Is all over, indeed, between us, Clara?" he said, brokenly. "No more warm hand-clasps, no more lovelit giances, no more stolen kisses, sweeter than nectar; no—""No, George, never more."

"No more moonlight strolls," he went on, groping wildly for his hat, "or tender communion beneath starry skies; no more tuttifrutti at Delmonios's; no more—"

-"Oh, teorge, dear," broke in the girl, with a convulsive sob—and now her warm, sweet breath was tickling his ear—"I cannot bear to see you thus cast down. Let me unsay those dreadful words. Let me—"

But, gentle reader, we must withdraw from this sacred scene.

IN A LOOKING-GLASS.

dect of almost as much interest as the President for helf an hour.

The charming daughter of one of the ex-Supreme Judges of the State had the fact that this is a Democratic country impressed upon her in a way more forcible than pleasant last week. It was at the crush reception at the Exposition, and after being jammed into corners, squeezed until all the breath was out of her body, and pushed and showed until her toliette looked as if it had been through a patent washing machine, she had the good fortune to find a vacant seat, and she sank into it with a sigh of relief. Her comfort was shortlived, for a big, burly 200-pound German woman elbowed her way to where she was, and in the choicest Teutonic dialect declared that she had fixed her eye on that seat herself; that her quarter was just as good as a quarter that came from fine clothes, and also that there were no reserved rights in that hall and she wanted that seat. She declared that if it were not given up she would take it, and seemed about to pul her threat into execution when the young lady yielded gracefully, although she did not endorse such socialistic theories of demoeracy.

A bright 8-year-old daughter of a well-known business man rushed into her home one day last week in a state of joyous excitement. "Oh, msmma," she exclaimed, clapping het hands, "I have seen Mrs. Cieveland an she spoke to me."

"Where did you see her," asked the interested mamma with notions of a compliment on her little girl's beauty and perhaps a kiss.

"Jus" now I was standing on the steps an she came out and said, "Little girl, will you please get out of my way?"

While more people have been on the streets this week than probably were here in any other Fair week, yet I do not believe as many stayed over night as usual. The experience of bunking in a chair or on a table all night restrained many from taking the risk of staying in the city and the railroads run special trains at late hours on the nights when there are street pageants and illuminations, so that it is just about as convenient to go home as stay. Still only the overplus did this as the hotels and boarding-housus were filled to the roof.

From the San Francisco Post. "My dear," said a Mission street woman to her husband, "I need \$17 for a new sacque "Then you'll have to need, because I haven's

"I suppose not; you spend so much money in saloons that your family has to go short."
"I don't."
"Oh, yes you do. Mrs. Russell told me last week that when her husband was out late one night he confessed to her thatit was you who led him astray and kept him out having one more."

"She did, did she? Well, the next time you have a gosslping match with that old drow you tell her I was at my office when I got a note to come down to the jail and buil her sweet hus band out, and that he was locked up for interesting the state of the latter of the la

## PEDAL ETIQUETTE.

THE CORRECT DISPOSITION OF THE FEET AT THE DINNER TABLE.

A Histos in the Rules of Behavior at Last Supplied-Observations on the Peculiarities of Feet and Their Owners-Phases Table Etiquette Revised and Amended.



nnoticed hitherto by ne people who attend o such things is the proper disposition of the seet at the dinner table. There can be found at least no expression of opinion on strange, too, because some of the feet daily seen could scarcely escape notice. Of course the books on etiquette tell us not to put our feet on the table or in

other people's laps, but they dismisss the subject without further attention and go on making rules about the hands, letting people commit gross errors with their feet all their lives without knowing

There is something pathetic in the thought that a man who has been studying etiquette for years, and has gotto such a point that he can eat a meal without committing a single breach of propriety may be displaying a gross disregard of the foot rules, so to speak. There is no deaf-and-dumb alphabet of the feet, but they often speak volumes.

The most appropriate place to study the

subject is at some large, popular hotel, where you can see displayed all the examples of pedal eccentricity at once, and thus acquire in a few short, happy hours what it would take years to learn by inviting people to eat at your own house. And staying at the hotel does not cost

Here you find feet from all quarters of the belonging to both sexes, of all sizes and shapes, innocently displaying all their natural vagarles, unconscious of the scrutiny of the student. You will find familiar feet which have haunted you from boyhood, which stretch across under the table clear to the other side. They are always worn on the lower friend Smith as an Enoch Arden sort of man, end of a long pair of legs, and they sweep the floor in a wide radius, reaching up to the knees floor in a wide radius, reaching up to the knees of the people on the opposite side and leave a large, wide deposit of mud on their new white trousers. Then rub arainst a pet corn with a fond, yearning touch that makes it palpitate with emotion. These feet are hard and callous, with knobs and knots on them, and are encased in thick cowhide boots. You can walk on them or, kick them with vehement protest without any perceptible effect upon their wearer. His feet are so far away from his head that the painful message is never transmitted to the cerebral department, dving



This kind of foot never has any corns, chilblains, ingrowing nails or other improvements, so that they never suffer from contact
with the coid, cruel world. You can study the
coarse, unyielding character of their owner
from the feet end better than you can from his
face. The "palmistry" of the feet has not
been written yet, but it will be some day.

Then there are the large, expansive, wholesouled feet which stick out across the aisle
sideways in a bold and obtrusive Chicago
manner. In the fierce light which beats upon
these feet all the world surveys them except
the wild-eyed waiter, who never notices
them until he trips over them with
h tray containing forty-seven different





dinner because the chair had no rungs to place their feet on. The disappointed look which comes over the face of one of these men when he discovers his loss is pittful to witness.

There is a man with long legs so slim that a cane fits and filis his Christmas stocking who endeavors with frantic efforts to get his feet up on the rung until the table just rises up and prances. Women as are rarely noticeable for any of these little fallings, but sometimes they are found violating the rules.

Occasionally a woman slips off a tight shoe under the table, and The Owner of the Feet. Somebody accidentally shoves it out so that the waiter can knock it about forty feet down the alsie, greatly to the delight of the owner. But this does not happen very often in the more fashionable hotel, nor is there found very frequently the woman who sits on her foot. This is one of the home traits which she falls to carry outside. Once in awhile, however, even at the hotel table, a woman will get her foot absent-mindedly into the seat of her chair and sit on it till it goes to sieep. When she endeavors to rise she falls over on the table into the central dish and causes considerable commotion among the guests. She can pass it off, however, as a fainting spell—a resource which few men possess—and she thereby escapes the ridicule of the unfeeling.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

YANKEE EDITOR IN PARIS.

THE DRAWBACKS TO RUNNING A NEWSPA-PER IN THE FRENCH REPUBLIC.

Experiences in Editing "The News"—The Peculiarities of French Law—A Glimpse of Govermental Red Tape—Difficulties of Bill-Posting and Interviewing—A Duel That Happily Failed to Eventuate.

"They order." said Sterne, "this matter better, in France." What matter? Not news-paper washing, certainly. Compared with the methods of procedure in Patagonia or Siam or the Empire of Morocco, the customs of France may be liberty itself; but judged by the accepted standard of this easy-going republic

## HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Amusing Clips From the Comic Papers.

From the Omaha Herald Omaha Girl: Oh, shopping in Paris is such fun. I never laughed so much in all my life.
Friend: Why, what made it so enjoyable?
"Hearing the French shopkeepers trying to talk English."

talk English."
"'Oh!"
"Yes; and the queer part of it is they seemed to realize the ridiculousness of their blunders just as much as we did; they laughed themselves almost into fits over them. Wasn't it strange?"
"Did you talk English?"
"No, indeed, I talked French."

In the Melancholy Days.

From Tid-Bits. Broker-These rascals who have ruined the market ought to be roundly punished. Just think of my being obliged to feed at a freelunch stand.

Friend-But suppose their nefarious schemes had succeeded?
Broker-Now you're talking nonsense. A scheme isn't nefarious if it succeeds.

Domestic Amenities.

Wife (to husband): Why do you refer to your

20,000 more; total, say, 30,000. To these 30,000 benighted Anglo-Saxons the process of getting news was divided, like ancient Gaul, into three parts. One was by taking the French papers, eminently unsatisfactory, inasmuch as the French papers never, upon any pretext, indulged in the frivolous pastime of printing news. Another way was by subscribing to the London papers. This was sufficient unto the English, but not to the American exile, who English, but not to the American exile, who shirked the manual labor of unfolding eight solid nonparell pages of "Speeches ut of Parliament," even for the sake of learning in a seven line dispatch that Chicago had been burned to the ground a day or two previously. The third was via Galignani's Messenger. This able journal, now a wideawake newspaper, was at that time the most remarkable daily publication issued on our planet. Having lost its original subscriber, the dodo, it had drifted into a later zoological period wholly unprepared. Typographically it was of the epoch of Gutenberg. Its editorial staff consisted of a hermit and a pair of shears. The hermit had eschewed all contact with this wicked world, except in so far as a daily contamination with the most stale, stald and stately parts of London papers was concerned. The London papers usually reached Parls at 7p. m. The hermit tackled them at 8. By 9 the shears had skipped everything of possible contemporaneous human interest and the remainder was sent to the medieval compositor to appear next morning under the guise of Galignani's Messenger. The most extraordinary thing about this phenomenal affair was that it fetched a higher price than any other daily paper in the world. Eight cents a copy was the figure, the London Times selling at 5 and the foremost New York newspapers at 2!

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S EXPERIMENT.

what are sent and the distance to be fee paces, the bombard in the first and the distance to be fee paces, the bombard in the first and the distance to be fee paces, the bombard in the first and the distance to be fee paces, the bombard in the first and the distance to be fee paces, the bombard in the first and the distance to be fee paces, the bombard in the first and the distance to be fee paces, the bombard in the first and the distance to be fee paces, the bombard in the first and the distance to be fee paces, the bombard in the first and the first and the distance to be fee paces, the bombard in the first and the first and the distance to be fee paces, the bombard in the first and the first and the distance to be fee paces, the bombard in the first and the

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the methods of procedure in Patagonia or Siam or the Empire of Morocco, the customs of France may be liberty itself; but judged by the accepted standard of this easy-going republic, they smack of tyranny and other unspeakable things.

When, in 1883, I contemplated starting a Yankee newspaper in Paris, the situation was this: English and American population, the most procedure of the genuineness of the interview. In it occurred the expression cliques tapageuses, "noisy cliques," applied by M. Clemenceau to a section of his own political following. The anti-Clemenceau papers got hold of this courred the expression cliques tapageuses, "noisy cliques," applied by M. Clemenceau to a section of his own political following. The anti-Clemenceau papers got hold of this phrase and used it with decided effect. A few days afterwards I received word from Clemenceau that we must denv the whole interview. I replied that I would modify any part of it upon M. Clemenceau's authority, but that to stalitify ourselves by swallowing the entire story, even to the fact that an interview had taken place, was quite out of the question. Thereupon suit was brought against me, damages being laid at 100,000 francs. The French courts decided in Clemenceau's favor. It did not appear to be at all a question of fact as based upon the evidence. The undisputed testimony as to the occurrence of an interview did not appear to be at all a question of fact as based upon the evidence. The undisputed testimony as to the occurrence of an interview did not appear to be at all a question of fact as based upon the evidence. The undisputed testimony as to the occurrence of an interview did not apparently come within the purview of the court. It was simply assumed to be the right of M. Clemenceau to insist upon any retraction he wished. Had he chosen to ask us to deny not only the fact that he had been interviewed, but even that such a paper as the Morning News existed, I am inclined to think the law would have sustained him.

My dueling experience was limited to a single affair, and that did not, as the late Mr. Charles Backus would say, eventuate. For some fancied slight a well known bohemian writer assumed the right to wade in my gore. Two excrutatingly polite Frenchmen called upon me one afternoon and with appropriata gesticulations favored me with their cards and announced themselves as the friends of my infuriated pennya-nliner. I requested the privilege of twenty-four hours in which to select my seconds and prepare to meet my doom. This having been haughtily granted the privilege of twenty-four hours in which to select my seconds and pr

and the distance to be ten paces, the bombard ment to continue until suspended by the deat or dislocation of one of the opposing forces. Two hours later I was notified by my representatives that proceedings had been discontinued, my methods having been considered by the parties of the other parts s' too bar barous.''

S. S. CHAMBERLAIN.

A Popular Christian Street, and the Christian Street, the Christia



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AT THE HAGUE.

BARONESS SALVADOR'S INTERVIEW WITH THE KING OF HOLLAND.

ganization of the Dutch Parliamentand Shocking Immoralities of William -Romantic Courtship-The King's Inter-

began at once their important debate.

The dangers of the situation are not seen in paid.

The dangers of the situation are not seen in Why entrance into the salon where the King and Queen, put Holland as in other countries. Naturally, My entrance into the salon where Germany understands that every son of Holland were seated the King and Queen, put that the safety of the country in no spite of the disparity in age the royal couple way depends upon the life or death seem happy in each other's society. The of the King. Should Germany attempt violence "there would be no more dykes in Holland." The King is a nullity, politically speaking. As a young man he led a very fast life, and many a time his subjects When a royal personage talks with an Americal Court over the matter. The sum involved is 4 over fast life, and many a time his subjects When a royal personage talks with an Americal Court over the matter. The sum involved is 4 over fast life, and many a time his subjects When a royal personage talks with an Americal Court over the matter. The sum involved is 4 over fast life, and many a time his subjects When a royal personage talks with an Americal Court over the matter. The sum involved is 4 over fast life, and many a time his subjects when a royal personage talks with an Americal Court over the matter. The sum involved is 4 over fast life, and many a time his subjects when a royal personage talks with an Americal Court over the matter. The sum involved is 4 over fast life, and many a time his subjects when a royal personage talks with an Americal Court over the matter. The sum involved is 4 over fast life, and many a time his subjects when a royal personage talks with an Americal Court over the matter. The sum involved is 4 over fast life, and many a time his subjects when a royal personage talks with an Americal Court over the matter. The sum involved is 4 over fast life, and many a time his subjects when a royal personage talks with an Americal Court over the matter. The sum involved is 4 over fast life, and many a time his subjects when a royal personage talks with an Americal Court over the matter. The sum involved is 4 over fast life, and many a time his subjects when a royal personage talks with an Americal Court over the matter and the latter part of this month. sovereign has he encouraged the study of art | was no exception, and I was startled to find

a romance that has never been printed.

In vain did the King try to please the Princess—jewels and flowers were offered her; but all she refused because of the difference in age.

Helen's younger sister, Emma, exclaimed:

''In your place I would not the subjects, and to co-operate for their prosperity by all the means that the law placed at my disposal. This royal word I have kept, sustained in my efforts by the national representation.''

As I left, accompanie. the marriage of his brother, Prince Heury,

rear, Queen Emma is the child she was The Dutch detest even the most talented Germans, and Emma is a typical "Country Gretchen." She has, by great effort, acquired a knowledge of the Dutch language, but she speaks it very incorrectly. However, dating from the thirteenth century, is in the center of the city, King reconciles in some degree her Dutch A ROYAL INTERVIEW.

As my husband's ancestors were all con-spicuous figures in the history of the Netherands, I had the privilege of an spoken. audience' with King William and Queen land and Emma at the Royal Palace, a building scarcely sol mposing as the White House at Washing ton. As I passed through the rooms leading was made Count in 682. His castle, Laurenbourg, was on the river Lahn. It was Rene de Nassau who, in 1530, inherited from his uncle the principality of Orange which existed in France since 793. I took away the principality from William Henry of Nassau, afterwards William III. of the busy days of winter. It is devoted to the England. The memoirs of the times say that interests of Catholic education in order to succeed in his expedition to En. ports with reference to the alarming state of William borrowed large sums of money ated. Standing, he read in a full, sonorous voice the speech by which he declared Parliament opened. When finished he retired as quietly as he came, and the Representatives began at once their important debate.

The dangers of the situation are not seen in Holland as in other countries. Naturally

land will fight to the end, if need be, and an end to my mercenary reflections. In

When a royal personage talks with an Amer ican, he always makes comparisons between

THE KING'S PLEDGE. proud of our Knickerbocker families, and said Holland, unlike other countries, had always sent her best representatives to America. Joining in the conversation Queen Emms

"Do you think the Americans would give me the same reception they have just given the Dutch man-of-war named for me?" On European politics the King touched very On European politics the king touened very lightly, but his last remark was to the same effect as that made some years ago to the States-General:

Year up or shull keeper on Sunda blind into piace a

"I promised, when I ascended the throne,

"In your place I would not refuse to become a Queen." William, hearing this, said: to the beach at Scheveningen. This child, only since you find that your sister is wrong, will 7 years old, is the hope of Holland and the joy

-Romantic Courtship—The King's Interest in and Knowledge of America—Baroness Salvador's Interview With the Royal Couple.

Emma immediately accepted, and in January, 1879, became Queen of Holland. Only in 1882 did Helen find the Duke of Albany, whom she considered a husband of suitable age. To-day, in her thirtieth of suitable age. To-day, in her thirtieth of waiting to bring it to you."

Just then the doors of Holland and the joy of her parents.

A very pretty story is told about the celebration of the King's last birthday. The Queen bration of the King's last birthday and the population of the King's last birthday. The Queen bration of the King's last birthday and the population of the King's last birthday and the population of the King's last birthday and the population of the King's last birthday and the popul

at Arolsen. Were I to say she is popular in Castle De Loo were thrown open and three the kingdom I should be far from the truth. ladies brought a superb basket from whose center emerged a child's head. From this ocean of flowers the King snatched the beautiful Princess and presented her as the heir to

the crown.
According to Article 16 of the Dutch Con-Regent and govern with the assistance of a council of regents. It is not improbable that this council would be presided over by Heer Hamskerk, of whom I have alread At present the leading men of Holland and Belgium regard with less opposition than formerly the union of the two Kingdoms.

A solution of all difficulties would be found in the marriage of the future Queen of the Nethto the private apartments I noticed portrait after portrait of these scions of the most ancient reigning family in Europe. The Nassaus

King. To this the Dutch might find one great
take their origin from Adolph de Nassau, who the two royal houses.

BARONESS ALTHEA SALVADOR.

The "St. Joseph's Journal" is a pretty will be remembered that Louis XIV. periodical with which the pupils of the Sisters of St. Joseph, South St. Louis, are beginn

> The Comptroller of the Treasury having reported adversely on W. H. Bilss' claims for fees as United States District Atturney, Dis-

From the Woman's Argosy.

If women who do their own work, or any part of it, would have in their kitchens an easy lounge where there they could lie down for a twenty minutes' rest every day, they would find it possible to do their work with far less strain. Economy of strength is as important as economy of time, and those who spare themselves will be able to do far more work in a day than if they kept steadily going and needlessly wearing themselves out before their time.

5.000 DRUMS given away to-morrow at the GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue